



# REVEILLE

## 1982





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# REVEILLE 1982

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

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After years with a  
'Wild West' image, at  
long last we're

# 'Puttin on the Ritz'

Year after year, day after day, each college and university no matter how large or small, must continue to function.

During this daily routine, the schools must maintain a standard of excellence, while continuing to provide an opportunity for those students who are willing and eager to pay the price, both financially and intellectually for a quality education.

In this country, students need a place to go when they

can grow both intellectually and physically. A place where they can test their wings and learn to stand on their own. Colleges and universities are one such place.

In each of the years which come to pass at these schools, the similarities become astonishingly familiar. People, places, events, they all begin to look the same, only the names change.

The events of one year are forged into those of another and soon the names of those

involved are blurred by the hands of time.

The changes of people and places become confused over the years as the memory grows cloudy. Each year starts looking more and more like the previous one. It is hard even now to recall who it was that sat behind us in one class or another last semester, let alone five years ago.

Time, as the cliché says, stands still for no man.







PERFORMANCES BY THE Tiger Debs highlighted the halftimes of several basketball games at Gross Coliseum.



THE ADDITION OF Pooh Corners day-care benefitted students and teachers alike

STUDENTS MADE THE daily trek from McMindes Hall to the campus for





# On the Ritz. . .

But each year, in and of itself is important. And though the faces and places do change, it is the the job of the yearbook to preserve each year because of its own intrinsic value and worth.

As human beings, we are inately compelled to grasp ahold of our fond memories of days gone by.

Time, unfortunately is our memory's greatest advisory. Yet it remains essentials that we do not let each semester slip away undocumented. We must somehow find a way to cling to the important memories.

Each and every school term brings with it an exciting opportunity for one student or another to encounter a special and lasting experience. It is for the individual that we must capture the moment. The sorrowing romances and the parties raging with joy must all be remembered.

A little bit of every students life must be captured for posterity's sake, if not for the student's own personal benefit and enjoyment.

For each student, very special memories exist at school. Hopefully somewhere in a book of this magnitude, some of your specific remembrances can be found.

There are many reasons for this university to be a proud institution of higher learning. The students and the administration have much to applaud in their history together. The college has fostered many fine individuals, while providing last memories for countless others.

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**THROUGHOUT THE FALL,** twirler Debbie Stegman entertained the crowds at Lewis Field.

**EVEN PRESIDENT GERALD TOMANEK** got into the act at Oktoberfest.







CHEERLEADING IS A little more difficult than it looks as Christie Hockersmith discovers.



PART OF THE nursing program involves working with patients in the hospital.

HELPING TO PICK up the slack when Victor Sisk departed was drum major Mike Pressler.

SEVERAL TIMES, including this visit for Oktoberfest, Gov. John Carlin was on campus.







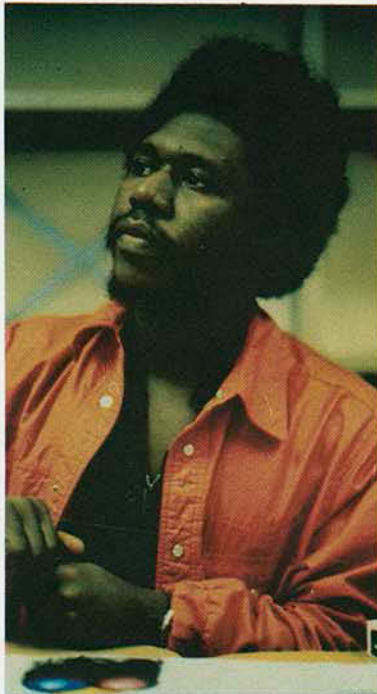
# Ritz

Regardless of these facts, it has been a long time since the college has taken an extended look at itself and realized the pride it justly deserves. A time to lay back and rest on its laurels of accomplishments.

It is for these reasons, the Reveille has chosen to do a formal tribute to the university and its people. To dress the university up in a top hat and tails. The situation has been neglected far too long.

It has been quite some time since the school put away its wild west appearance and got dressed up.

So for your approval, we give you the year in black tie and tails, "Puttin' on the Ritz" as it were.



ONE OF THE main weekend events in the fall is football at Lewis Field.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MAKE up a sizeable percentage of the over 5,000 students.



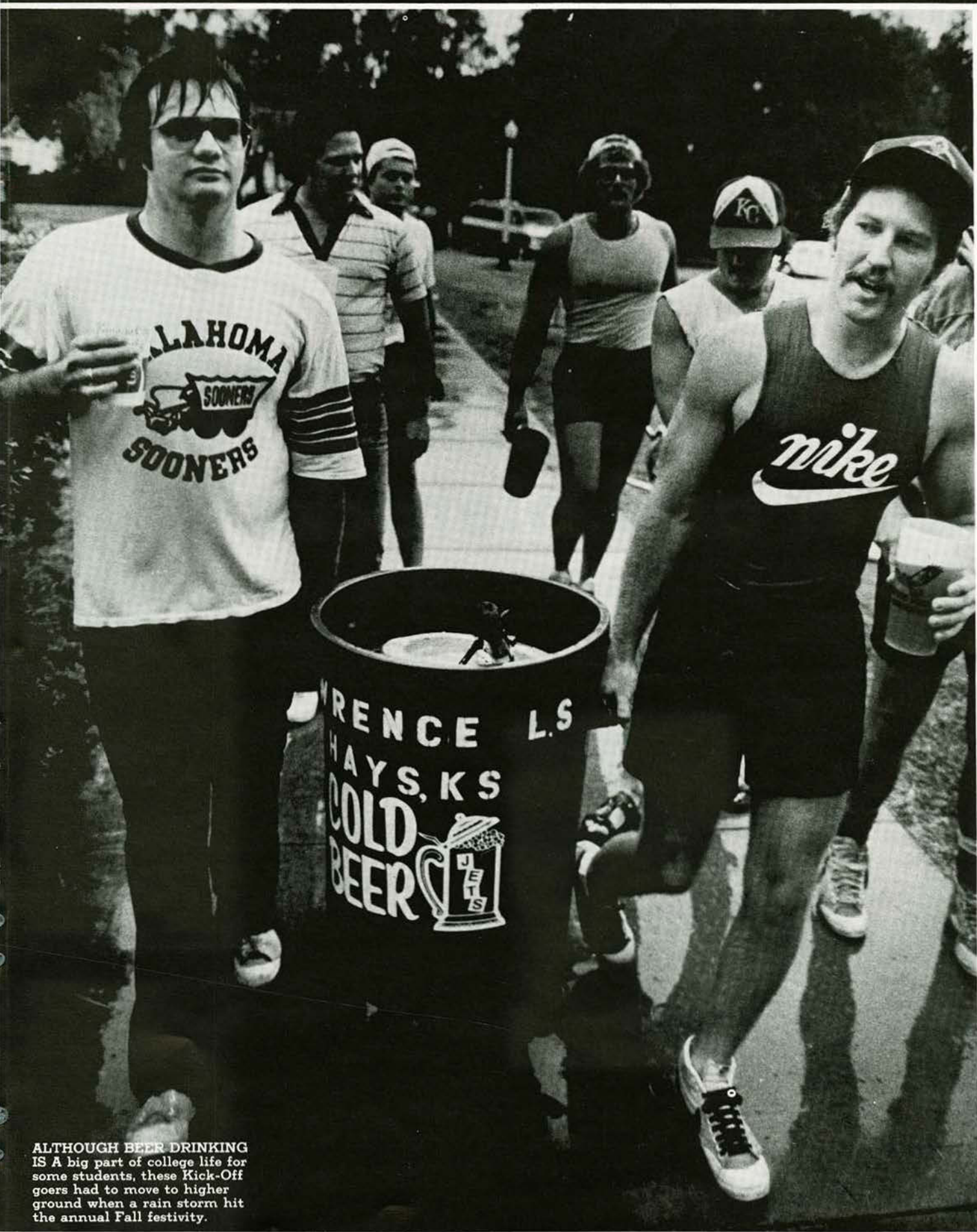
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Life section is a completely new concept for the Reveille. In the past, all the elements which make up this segment of the yearbook were interspersed haphazardly throughout much of the front portion of the book.

Student Life then, is a hodge-podge of things such as speakers, special events and activities which do not necessarily fall within the realm of the normal classroom. Nor do they come within the jurisdiction of most clubs.

In this section you will see a lot of the after-hours things which go on around campus. We hope it will be a popular addition and continue to be a Reveille tradition in the future.

# STUDENT LIFE





ALTHOUGH BEER DRINKING IS A big part of college life for some students, these Kick-Off goers had to move to higher ground when a rain storm hit the annual Fall festivity.



For the over 10,000 people at Oktoberfest it was more than just

## Beer and bierocks

A marriage and what began as a five day horse race spawned an annual European tradition which has recently been adopted by the Hays community — **Oktoberfest**.

"October is the time of the year when you celebrate," Francis Schippers, **Oktoberfest** chairman, said. "Oktoberfest is a sharing of different dialects ... the communities are united by a Volga-German background."

For many, the traditional tapping of the beer keg at 10:30 a.m. marked the beginning of the fanfare which was scheduled in conjunction with the university's **Homecoming** festivities.

Nevertheless, there was much more to **Oktoberfest** than beer. Floating through the fresh autumn breeze was the aroma of Bierocks, sausage, sauerkraut, pastries, breads and much more. Some kind of Volga-German delicacy could be found at each of the 39 food booths.

If the food and drink lines were too long for some to wait, there were 19 other booths

selling T-shirts, hats, antique like photographs, art projects, collector's beer steins and various other articles.

Adding to Hays' largest folk festival was the Stiles and

ment has been a part of **Oktoberfest** for the past three years.

The back of a brightly painted wagon served as a stage for Baker, Susan Jewell, Susan Janzen-Bittle and Colleen Jewell as they tried to convince potential customers to buy their elixir. Dressed in brilliantly-colored costumes, the foursome sang and danced, employing "friendly persuasion" to accomplish their task.

By the end of the day on Friday, Oct. 2, over 15,000 community members and university students and personnel had taken part in the **Oktoberfest** celebration. The attendance was one of the largest for the Hays' **Oktoberfest**.



**POSING FOR OLD-TIME** pictures was probably not as much fun as some were led to believe.

Company Medicine Show. Created by Bill Baker for a cowtown festival in Ellsworth, the unique form of entertain-

**OKTOBERFEST CHAIRMAN FRANCIS SCHIPPERS** toasts the seventh annual event.

**ELIXER WAS ONCE** again peddled by the dancing girls of Stiles & Co.

**SHARING A BIEROCK** with a friend is part of the Oktoberfest tradition.







OLD-TIME VOLGA-GERMAN music was provided by Bob Maxwell and his band.



**With Urban Cowboys,  
assorted alumni  
Homecoming '81 was**

## Time to celebrate

Anticipating the first glimpse of the Homecoming parade, an estimated 10,000 on-lookers lined Main Street for 12 blocks. They huddled together as the parade slowly made its way from 16th street and continues southward for

nearly a mile.

The cloudy October 3 morning was brightened by numerous colorful floats which incorporated "America's Energy is Mind Power" or "Urban Cowboy" into their themes.

Along with the 29 marching bands and 25 walking entries were the five homecoming queen candidates. Selected by resident halls, honoraries and organizations were Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City senior; Kitza Knight, Burr Oak junior; Michelle Shanks, Minneapolis junior; Kim Thompson, Dodge City senior and Julie Wirth, Chafin sophomore.

The skies cleared in the afternoon soon after a helicopter from Fort Riley whisked in from the north to deliver the game ball. The mechanical bird touched down at midfield and a soldier presented the football, which was to be used in the game against Missouri

Western State College, to the head official. "It was very impressive," Kandy Bruce, Galva junior, said. "The crowd seemed to like the unexpected surprise."

However, the near-capacity crowd did not appear to enjoy the surprise delivered by the football team. The Tigers ran up a 31-6 score at halftime, but much to the dismay of their fans, were beaten by the Griffons with a score of 39-31.

Perhaps the highlight for the crowd was the crowning of Wirth as queen during half-time ceremonies. Escorted by her brother Kevin, Wirth received an unexpected kiss from a McGrath Hall Kazoo Band member following her coronation.



THE SIG EP fire engine, a parade tradition, was once again on the scene.



LED BY J.P. Randall, a swarm of Tigers make a tackle.





THE SIG EP fire engine is once again a parade tradition.



A SPECIAL VISIT by the Missouri Western State College royalty highlights the Homecoming parade.



WITH BROTHER KEVIN by her side, Julie Wirth reigns as queen.





RAISING HIS GLASS to get the evening's festivities started is Lord Stephen Larson flanked by his wife Diana and the performers involved.





A TRUMPETER SOUNDS the dinner's beginning.



MINSTRELS PLAY THROUGHOUT dinner.

**Lord and Lady Larson invite  
one and all  
to an evening-banquet in their**

# Old-English Castle

A fanfare of trumpets echoed through clouds of mist, announcing the eighteenth annual English Madrigal Dinner. The festive blend of medieval music, elaborate pagentry and excellent food, introduced the Yuletide Season to the community and university.

After welcoming nearly 300 guests each evening, Lord and Lady Stephen Larson acknowledged two couples for their services to the community and/or university. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reisig were honored on December 4. Following suit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schramm were also recog-

nized for their contributions on December 5.

Highlighted by Madrigal singing, dancing and a court magician, the six-course candlelit banquet was set in the realm of an Old English Castle. "The custodians spend over a week preparing the Memorial Union for the dinner," Steve Wood, Memorial Union Director, said. ARA Food Services, in conjunction with the Memorial Union, spend at least two weeks time in the kitchen cooking and baking."

The quests feasted on broiled rainbow trout, carved steamboat round, yorkshire pudding, Rock Cornish Game Hen and Lord Pineapple Su-

preme, among other delicacies.

The greeting of the Madrigal Singers, presentation of the Boar's Head and the presentation of the Flaming Plum Pudding were a few of the fanfares interspersed with the meal. A six to seven foot long mounted peacock was displayed during the presentation of the Pheasant Pie.

"It was an experience you can't afford to miss," Steve Henderson, Hays junior, said. "It was a unique evening of festivities."

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**LORD AND LADY LARSON**  
welcome all.









# Suds and Flicks

Every Wednesday, the smell of popcorn drifts down the stairways of the Memorial Union, filling it with odors of a movie theater. The Black and Gold Ballroom darkens, and the stage is set for another Suds and Slicks movie.

The movies sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, gave students an alternative to the commercial theater's prices. They also served an unfamiliar theater beverage — beer, plus pop and free popcorn.

Filled with chairs and a movie screen, the Black and Gold room gave moviegoers a down-home feeling as they arranged seats to stretch their legs and relax during the shows.

The popcorn and drinks were served by the university host/hostess group, the Ambassadors, directed by Marilyn Foreschler, Chapman sophomore, and Frank Long, Abilene freshman.

Movie going was more economical for students since the prices charged were only \$3 per person with a Lowenbrau Pilsner glass included and \$1.50 for general admission. MUAB also published semester calendars which had free drink coupons on them.

Dan Steffen, Ulysses junior, was films chairman for the series. Steffen felt crowds increased for movies that had been box office hits, even through members of the audi-

ence might have seen them previously.

"Certain shows like 'Excalibur' and 'The Blue Lagoon' brought in the largest crowds because people really liked the movie or just liked kiddie-porno, like in 'The Blue Lagoon.' A lot of the people heard the shows were good and never had a chance to see them," Steffen said. "Excalibur had been to theaters here and it still brought the largest crowds of the year."

The movies were shown at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. The late showing was added at mid-semester in the fall. "The third showing went over because students were studying or in class and would come to the movie later," Steffen said. "The committee is also talking about adding a midnight series."

Steffen said the Ambassadors group was an asset to the series. "The Ambassadors did a hell of a job with the movies," Steffen said. "They punched a lot of calendar coupons for free beer."

Even though they did not get paid monetarily, Foreschler said the Ambassadors enjoyed working Suds and Flicks.

"Ambassadors got to meet lots of people. They also liked to drink beer and watch the movies. Of course, sometimes we're too busy to watch the movie, but we still get to joke with everyone."

"The Jazz Singer"  
September 2

"Stripes"  
February 3

"Fame"  
September 9

"Escape from New York"  
February 10

"Atlantic City"  
September 16

"Dragonslayer"  
February 17

"Private Benjamin"  
September 23

"American Gigolo"  
February 24

"Urban Cowboy"  
September 30

"Cannonball Run"  
March 3

"Blue Lagoon"  
October 7

"A Star is Born"  
March 10

"Tribute"  
October 14

"Richard Pryor Live"  
March 24

"9 to 5"  
October 21

"The Howling"  
March 31

"Four Seasons"  
October 28

"Aurthur"  
April 7

"Excalibur"  
November 4

"Student Bodies"  
April 14

"Back Roads"  
November 11

"Mommie Dearest"  
April 21

"Ordinary People"  
January 27

"An American Werewolf in London"  
April 28



For Pat Hagen,  
being different does not  
mean you

# Have to be alone

... Being different doesn't mean you have to be alone ... Somebody special, somebody special, knows for him his own way is best ..."  
— Pat Hagen

Those are the dream-filled words of Hop-Click, a tiny lame frog with a magical cane, created by Pat Hagen, song writer and performer.

"He travels to a far-off world where everyone walks with canes," Pat said. "A wizard gives Hop-Click a magical cane, which turns into a pogo stick. So, Hop-Click hops."

Pat's song reflects the way she views herself — she was born Nov. 15, 1952 with cerebral palsy. "I finished the song in late 1975 or early 1976," Pat said. "I was finally coming to accept myself for what I was, and realized that it isn't such a bad thing to be handicapped."

"I was stomping around in the rain one night. One of my friends said, 'Don't ya just wish you were a frog?' I had a metal cane that was adjustable. And, because it was old, and wet, and the adjustable piece was loose, it made a clicking sound." Out of Pat's stomping and clicking in rainy frog weather, Hop-Click was born.

Pat, a Great Bend graduate student, walks with a shuffle and tends to talk a bit slower than many people. However, the crippling effects of cerebral palsy are largely unnoticeable, excepting the way Pat plays a guitar.

"My left arm and hand have been affected by CP," Pat said. "In learning to play the guitar, I soon found that playing in the normal fashion was

next to impossible. So, I flipped the guitar and chord with my right hand." With this, at 13, Pat learned to play chords upside down and adapted this style to a mandolin later.

"My first guitar was a second-hand cheap little piece of junk with a picture of Roy Rogers and his horse painted on it," Pat said. "At one point, I spilled nail polish remover on it and rubbed off the tail of the horse."

Pat lives with Bonzo, a stripped, short-haired dark grey tomcat, in a roomy 17th street apartment. She is preparing for a master's in Special Education, so most of her day is spent in Forsyth Library "fighting my way through the stacks," she said.

At 5 p.m., however, Pat works with three clients from the Homer B. Reed Center.

"I help them with learning to live out their lives on their own," Pat said. "Independence is something new to them, for they have all spent considerable time in institutions."

Late evenings are spent studying, or working on developing four-hour music sets to use in Saturday night jigs. Pat began writing and performing music as a high school freshman and estimates she has written 60-70 songs. "My biggest childhood dream was that I was going to be a superstar musically," Pat said. "Maybe some of my dream hasn't died yet."

Most of Pat's songs are ballads and novelty tunes. "What I write ranges from beautiful to bizzare," she said. One of the

bizzare tunes portrays a quite different view of what it is like to be handicapped than seen in "Hop-Click". "Love Comes and Goes" borders on being sick," Pat said.

"The song is about the ups and downs of a relationship between two handicapped people."

To get a taste of the type of song "Love Comes and Goes" is, it begins with — "There goes my baby falling down the stairs, I unlocked his braces when he told me that he didn't care."

Pat walked for the first time, at age three. "I think my folks tried to let me grow up as normal as possible," Pat said. "I remember some stern discipline once in awhile."

"Because my brother and sister were so much older, I remember them sitting at home playing records. That's where I picked up my interest in music." Pat's brother is 10 years older, and her sister is six years older.

Corrective surgery, to help Pat stand up straight, began when she was four. At 15, she had major surgery on her hips and ankles. "I finally got my heels flat on the ground at 18," Pat said. Prior to this, Pat wore the top off of her shoes every two months.

Junior high was tough for Pat. While her classmates had the ability to speed down school hallways, Pat had to settle for weaving slowly behind. But, she tucked most of her inferiority feelings away when she attended Emporia State University, 1974-1976, as a transfer student of Barton County Community College.

"In the late 1950s, Emporia State was the first school to become accessible to the handicapped," Pat said. "Because of its accessibility, a huge number of handicapped people of varying degrees attend Emporia. I realized then, that I really wasn't all that bad off."

"Most CP people are a lot more involved. Many have mental retardation and deafness with it." Fortunately, mental retardation and deafness bypassed Pat. "People assume that just because ya look weird, you're retarded," Pat said. "That's not always true."

"A person is only retarded in things he can't handle." For instance, Pat said some people are weather retarded. "I can't cope with this weather," she said about the slushy remains of a week of winter storms. "My balance isn't all that it should be, and the snow and ice don't help matters."

Pat received a Bachelor of General Studies from Emporia State in 1976. Two years later, with no knowledge of what to expect, Pat began training mentally retarded adults. "But, I fell in love with it, and soon realized that to make a living I had to get certified. So ... here I am."

In August, 1980, Pat began work on her masters here, and hopes to finish this May.

"If I survive this semester," Pat said, "I hope to take my little certificate out to Arizona where there's no more snow and ice." Once settled in Arizona, Pat hopes to teach, sing, and someday, open a bar accessible to the handicapped.







**One of the busiest and most  
utilized offices on campus  
is there,**

# **Just for your health**

**A**lthough the student health program has come a long way since its formation in 1929, it still has further to go.

The office, which is in its original quarters in Sheridan Coliseum, offers many services. But its location still causes problems for handicapped students.

Despite the fact the coliseum is outfitted with ramps, wheelchair students still cannot reach the office on their own.

"You can't wheel yourself up that ramp, it is just too steep," Kathy Douglas, university nurse, said.

Sheridan does not have an elevator for handicapped students either and there are no immediate plans to remedy the situation.

Another problem the nurses find with office location is the lack of privacy students have to discuss their medical problems. "The facility is too crowded for students in the cold-season and there is a lack of privacy for students who have health problems which are embarrassing for them to discuss in front of other students," Mickey Ellis, university nurse said.

The nurses are hoping for a move from Sheridan Coliseum

in the near future, but are unsure of where they are going.

"It really depends on what they are going to do with Sheridan Coliseum, because it has been declared obsolete by the Board of Regents," Douglas said, "We are hoping to move to a place that has an elevator and more room."

When President Lewis began the health program 52 years ago, he hired a full-time doctor and nurse to care for students. In addition to keeping students healthy, they also taught courses on student hygiene, health and sanitation.

The health office personnel no longer teach classes to students about better health but they are still trying to teach students about better health.

In 1981, a new program was added to the health office. The Wellness Plus program taught students and faculty how to improve their health.

Roger Pankau, from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, gave lectures and three-day screenings in October and November to assess the health of students.

The office also continued their annual health fair. The fair, co-sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board,

was set up by the health office to offer free blood pressure, hemoglobin, blood sugar and other testings.

Douglas said the fair helps to educate people about their bodies. "We try to get people to have their blood pressure tested or their eyes and ears tested to make them more aware of their bodies," she said. "Plus, the health fair is open to the community and is good for university-community relations."

Since 1974, the service has added family planning and pap smears to make their student services more complete.

"There was just too much burden on the family planning center for them to handle all the women's health care in Hays and on the campus," Ruth Joy, university nurse, said. "They had more people coming to them than they could handle, so we added to our program to help them out."

Doctor Dorothy Cody, M.D. is currently the part-time doctor for the health service with three nurses assisting her. Because there are not enough students seeking medical to keep her occupied, there is no need for a full-time doctor, El-

lis said. "Two-thirds of the students can be treated by a nurse. If they need to see a doctor, they do."

In 1980, Dr. Cody saw 6,000 of the 14,000 patients, including students, faculty, and civil service personnel.

The health office including medicines are funded by student fees. Seventy-five cents per credit hour is given to the office. When students are examined by the nurses there is no charge.

One dollar is charged students for appointments with the doctor. Faculty members are charged two dollars to see the doctor but do not pay the additional fee students pay. "We have tried for years to change the policy of not having faculty members pay, but so far we have not been successful," Joy said.

"The hardest part of this job is students who will not help themselves," Ellis said. "It is really frustrating when the students will not tell you what is wrong with them."

"It was really nice when students are aware of their bodies and they can tell when there is something abnormal about them. Then at least you do not have to guess," Douglas said.





**EAR CHECKS ARE** routine for Dr. Dorothy Cody, part-time doctor for the campus.

**AFTER EACH STUDENT VISIT,** Michelle Doll refiles patient records to keep them in order.

**LONG LINES TO SEE THE** Doctor are common outside the Student Health Office in the cold and flu season.



## KICK OFF

THE SAXOPHONIST THRILLED the audience with his performance as a member of "The Glory Boys," the first of two bands at Wheatstock.







Kick off concert  
began yet another

# School Year

The day began like so many other **Kick Off** mornings — warm but windy. About 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 5, students began to slowly migrate to Lewis Field Stadium for the beginning of the Wheatstock concert. "**Wheatstock** is a spin-off of the outdoor concert of the 1960s 'Woodstock,'" Dave Brown, director of programming, said.

Approximately half an hour after The **Glory Boys**, a blues and 60s jazz band, performed to a crowd of about 75 people which grew progressively throughout the afternoon. While students and Hays residents alike listened to the free concert, the skies clouded up several times. However, no significant rain fell.

At 4 p.m. as the second band, **Denver Locke**, was preparing to play, the wind picked up and a downpour of rain fell. Both the country swing band and those in attendance scurried for shelter. As a result, the concert and the

barbeque were moved under the west bleachers. Brown said the rain did not disrupt the concert or the barbeque. "I think the rain was unfortunate for the bands," Brown said. "But a number of people followed Denver Locke to shelter under the stadium."

The **Kick Off** tradition began six years ago as a barbeque. Since then, the annual festivity has grown into a full day activity sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

The barbeque started at 5 p.m. and people swarmed to the smoke-filled area underneath the grandstands to eat hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad and picnic delicacies. "I think everyone had a good time, despite the bad weather," Patti Hollern MUAB chairman, said.

The football team concluded the day's festivities by winning their opening game of the season, 27-3 over Langston University, Oklahoma.

**HAMBURGERS AND BAKED BEANS** make a tasty meal for two young Kick-Off celebrants.

**ENTHUSIASM CONTINUED TO POUR** from the football team although rain was also falling.











Hall and Oates  
at  
Gross Coliseum:

## 'Dazzling'

The lights in Gross Memorial Coliseum dimmed for a second time on the chilly October 3 evening, and over 6,000 spectators scrambled to their seats anticipating the entrance of the main event — **Daryl Hall and John Oates**.

A roar of approval rose from the crowd as the lights came up and the New York City duo led their band on stage. The release of the first chords sent the near-capacity crowd to its feet, clapping to the rhythmic melody of the hit song, "**How Does It Feel To Be Back?**"

In return, the "Rock and Soul" musicians provided a concert full of a mixture of both old and new hits. "We play a very special kind of mu-

sic," explained the soft-spoken Oates after the concert. "It's a combination of the classical Northeast sounds and the soul feeling of the Southern Black music."

The combination of the two music styles became increasingly evident as numerous solo performances were given by band members. The audience reacted enthusiastically to almost all of these solos. "We had a good crowd and a great night for a show," Hall said.

Hays was the 15th stop on their first-ever world tour and the first performance in Kansas.

"We were really happy that our music and show did well," the duo said.

**DURING A LONG INSTRUMENTAL** sequence featuring each band member, John Oates and G.E. Smith combine talents, enthusiastically performing during the time they shared in the spotlight.

**THE PACE OF THE** concert slows, as Daryl Hall performs "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." The rock and roll stars provided their audience with a wide variety of music throughout the October 3 concert.

**AGAINST A DAZZLING ARRAY** of bright lights, Hall and Oates kept fans reminiscing with "She's Gone." The hit song was one of several performed during their three encores.





# 'Never lie in your face'

Life is easy on the Natchez Trace,  
and the people there would

"We'd never stand there and lie in your face," boasted the characters of the fall musical **The Robber Bridegroom**. However, a most remarkable and unusual yarn was unraveled during the course of their performances in October.

As explained during the opening musical number, their tale is set on the Natchez Trace, one of the most developed areas in Mississippi in the late 1700s.

The southern bluegrass musical revolved around Clement Musgrove (Philip Martin, Natoma sophomore),

his wife Salome (Shelly Holle, Atwood junior), his daughter Rosamund (Denise Cole, Great Bend senior) and Jamie Lockhart (David Clark, Oakley senior), alias the Bandit of the Woods. Although the overall theme of the show concerned itself with the dual personality of the main characters, a second storyline is revealed as the performance progresses.

The main plot centered around the Musgrove household and the difficulties Salome created for her stepdaughter Rosamund. The subplot arose when Rosamund was robbed of her clothing by

the Bandit of the Woods. The story grew even more complex when Musgrove decides Rosamund should be saved by Jamie Lockhart; who, unknown to everyone, is "a gent and a robber all in one."

The musical comedy was directed by Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communications, with musical direction by Donald Stout, professor of music. Those who attended the performances on October 2 and 3 as well as on October 9 and 10, were left to decide if "That's exactly how it happened, once upon a Natchez Trace."

**ROSAMUND LONGINGLY DAYDREAMS** about her lover, The Bandit of the Woods, whom she has not seen for several days.

**UNAWARE OF THE DISAPPROVING** look from Clement Musgrove, wife Salome sings "Marriage Is Riches" to Jamie Lockhart.





# ROBBER BRIDEGROOM





# MOLLY HATCHET





# Doomsday

**N**ovember 7 — D-Day for **Molly Hatchet and Company** to make their presence known at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Just a few short hours before the concert, if one would have checked on Hatchet lead guitarist Dave Hlubek you would have found him worlds away from his life of music, yet surrounded by the props of his trade.

Hlubek was backstage driving a radio controlled tank through the obstacles provided by equipment which lay about waiting to be set up by roadies and sound technicians.

Back to earth, Hlubek explained that his band is proud of their hard-driving tour schedule. "We've been tour-

ing about 285 days a year," Hlubek said. "This is the third year we've headlined, although we've been opening for other bands for quite awhile.

"We pride ourselves on being the hardest touring band in the country; I think that is well documented."

About the tank, Hlubek explains, "When you've had as many days on the road as we've had, you need something to amuse you."

Meanwhile, the roadies were putting the finishing touches on the "doomsday" stage for the "gator country rockers" from Jacksonville, Fla.

The stage eventually would serve as a backdrop omitting a

layer of fog for the hard-rocking musicians.

A three-quarter full house looked on as the band performed for nearly three hours.

Hlubek said that Molly Hatchet has a responsible attitude toward its audience. "It's a responsibility you absolutely have to take. It's an awesome feeling of power to look out and see kids imitating you with an air guitar," Hlubek said.

Hlubek has a confusingly optimistic attitude about the future for the band and its members. "We never know what's going to happen. But that's what is so interesting about this life," Hlubek said.

"Whatever it is, you can bet it'll be good."

**SINGING THE LEAD** for one of their Top 40 hits, "Flirtin' with Disaster," is the Master of Disaster himself, Jimmy Frerrer.

**A TANGELED MESS** of metal folding chairs, discarded cups, popcorn boxes and ticket stubs littered the floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum after the concert.





**A well-deserved applause goes to MUAB and their special guests for giving us**

## Mysteries of the Orient

A heavy blanket of tension hung over Gross Memorial Coliseum on the chilly Sunday, February 14th evening. The clock read 7:30 p.m. but still no sign of the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan. "Sheriff, highway patrol, police — they're all looking for them," one coliseum employee said. Others peered nervously into the black night.

The van, station wagon and rented truck that carried the performers and props arrived exactly at 8:00 p.m. — the time the circus was originally scheduled to begin. Leaving Joplin, Mo. early that morning, the truck was plagued by mechanical problems. "One day show, one day show — it's crazy," Hai Ken Tai, director of the circus, said.

Much to the apparent delight of the crowd, the performers were entertaining the audience 20 minutes after their arrival. Each member of the circus knows exactly what to do after thousands of performances. However, several acts were cut short because there was not enough time for the performers to prepare for the dangerous feats.

Especially designed to accommodate the smaller theatres, stages and small town settings, the performance enabled the 17-member troupe to reach a larger range of people.

Balancing acts, bicycle and unicycle tricks, plate twirlers, a Chinese dragon and numerous other performances, all of which were blended with humor, tran-

scended any language barrier that might have been present.

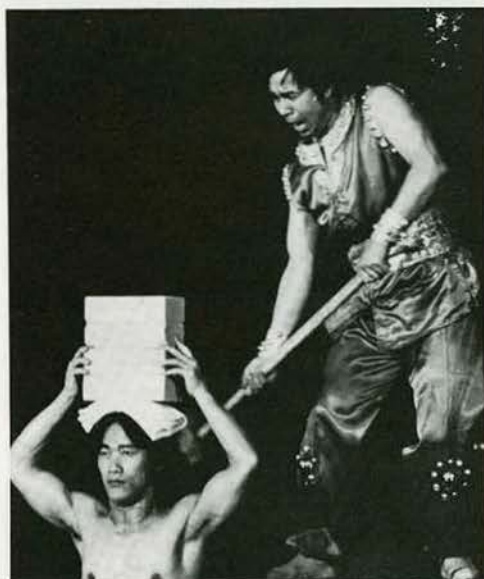
Being somewhat fortunate to eat their first meal of the day during intermission, the performers seemed much more relaxed during the second half of the show. Consequently, the show appeared to go much smoother.

Captivated from the onstart of the program, the crowd of 1,500 gave a standing ovation to the harried performers.

In a matter of minutes they were gone, leaving as quickly as they arrived.

**WITH PLATES SPINNING**, three troupe members performed a beautiful, yet amusing feat, producing flower-like designs.

**KUNG FU PRACTITIONER**, Chai Tei grimaces as bricks are broken on his head. Having performed since the age of six, Tei claims his head never hurts.





# CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS





## A confrontation at The Wall

A world premiere based on a true story, "Berlin Roulette" evolved from a stronghold of emotions. Playwright Richard Basgall was immediately captured by feelings of anger, resentment and frustration. "I felt tremendous outrage toward the world, tremendous pity for Peter Fechter," Basgall said.

The Offerle native found that writing about the incident was almost impossible at the time. Instead, he recorded the event in a notebook, while keeping the memory alive in his mind. Fourteen years later,





## BERLIN ROULETTE

in 1976, Basgall began writing the play which would be revised twice before making its first appearance on the Felton-Start Theater stage.

The story was partly concerned with the attempted escape of Peter Fechter, an East Berlin teenager who attempted to climb the Berlin Wall in August of 1962. Fechter fell back on the East side of the wall and was left to bleed to death, only 300 yards from the U.S. command post.

There was a deeper meaning to the stage recreation of the historical event than the

mere story itself. "Berlin Roulette" posed the question 'How can we destroy the evil in the world without killing the people who cause it?'" Basgal said. The Kansas-born playwright said he realized that as he re-wrote the play it was not just about the killing of Fechter, but of the stalemate between the east and west.

An entry in the American College Theatre Festival, the play was directed by Lloyd Frerer and presented November 18 through 21.

**LIEUTENANT RUNNYMEDE** (David Clark) explains to the private (Jeff Hand) that they must follow the orders from their superiors and ignore Peter Fechter's cries of help.

**RESTRAINING THE AMERICAN REPORTER** (Alexis Reisig) is a difficult task for Lieutenant Runnymede. The sergeant (Terry Weber) strips her camera of film she had hoped to use to enhance her career.





Featuring Pat Carroll and the cast of 'Picnic', six different attractions gave

## 'Encore' performances

Musically acclaimed in the United States and abroad, the Audobon String Quartet opened the season for the encore series on October 14.

The two-man, two-woman ensemble performed at 8:00 pm in Felten-Start Theatre as they represented the "very best in chamber music from the younger professionals."

Winnes of numerous worldwide competitions, Dennis Cleveland, Sharon Smith Polifrone, Doris Lederer and Thomas Shaw have been described as vital and exciting.

A sultry romance set in a small Kansas town, *Picnic* was performed on October 23 and 24 in Felton-Start Theatre. The 1952 Pulitzer-prize winning play by William Inge was presented by the Missouri Repertory Theatre Company of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

After bumming a ride to town in hopes of finding Alan Seymour to help him find a job, Hal Carter changes the lives of the women he meets. The young vagabond manages to lure tomboy Millie Owens out of her seclusion only to undergo a painful awakening as a teenager. Mille's older sister, Madge, casts aside Seymour, the richest boy in town, when she falls madly in love with Carter.

Inge's presentation brought both humor and heartbreak to the audience.

"A Christmas Carol" was presented in musical form on December 6 to nearly 900 people seated in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The third event of the encore series featured an ensemble of 35 professional

actors, singers and musicians from Bill Fegan Attractions' Music Theater of Wichita.

Presented in an array of traditional Christmas carols, the musical selections were interwoven into the story of Ebenezer Scrooge and other characters of Dickens' 1800 novel.

Plagued by mechanical problems after departing early from Joplin, Mo., the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan arrived at Gross Memorial Coliseum at the time they were to perform on Sunday, February 14.

The mini-company of 17 included six dancers and eight directors who began their two hour circus-ballet-magic-acrobatic performance twenty minutes later.

An imaginary monologue by Gertrude Stein on the eve of her eviction from her famous studio at 26 rue de Fleurus, Paris was brought to the Felten-Start Theatre stage on April 5.

Comedian Pat Carroll's performance began with Stein's irritation at being evicted. She continued with her reminances about her life in Paris, her relationship with Alice B. Toklas and the various people who weaved in and out of their lives.

Written by Marty Martin as a "concert piece about Stein's life," the show received staggering praise in numerous reviews. "The reaction depends on how open — how "real" it (the audience) is," Carroll said.

The members range in age from their mid-30s to 80s. They have played everything from festivals and concerts to private parties and funerals. "We never turn down a date," Harold "Duke" Dejan of

the Olympia Brass Band said.

The eight-member band shared the irresistible magic of New Orleans — jazz — with approximately 250 people at the Memorial Union on April 15.

Performing in conjunction with the Hays Arts Council's Spring Arts Festival, the Olympia Brass Band was as much a New Orleans tradition as Mardi Gras.



**A FAMILIAR SIGHT** and sound in New Orleans, Harold "Duke" Dejan plays his saxophone during "Just A Little While to Stay Here."

**DURING HER MONOLOGUE** of creative illusions, Gertrude Stein (Pat Carroll) pauses momentarily.



## ENCORE SERIES



**A SPINSTER SCHOOLTEACHER**, Rosemary Sydney ponders her future with reluctant suitor, Howard Bevans.



**NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR** Helen Potts reminisces with Madge Owens about her days of youth.



**ALONG WITH THE REST** of the town, Alan Seymour and Madge Owens make plans for the "Picnic."





**Although Julian Bond  
really packed them in,  
hats off goes to the**

# Lady with a lamb

Beginning piano lessons at the age of two, followed by dance and acting lessons, Shari Lewis enjoyed an education better than most.

"It stimulated me to continue my education long after my formal education stopped," she said. Lewis plays 11 instruments but is not exceptional at any of them. She said her interest in all music has made it difficult to concentrate on any one instrument.

Lewis' father was a schoolteacher incorporating both magic and puppeteering into his math and science classes. Many of his friends and associates share his same interests and one of them created Shari's very own puppet. Thus, Lambchop was born.

Together, Lewis and Lambchop have performed "all their lives," including a command performance for Princess Anne.

The self acclaimed "world famous entertainer" was a special guest of the university on September 28. Lewis' lecture in the Memorial Union Ballroom emphasized her observations as the author of 21 children's books. Her latest, *The Do It Better People*, describes the highest achievers in various fields who have "thrivals skills."

These 'do it better people

have a special approach to life — "they jump in, they commit, and they execute," Lewis said. Eleven to 12 pages of the book were devoted to each champion, explaining how he had excelled in his chosen field. "They all had a knack for playing at work," she said "... they teach us how to sit in chaos."

Lewis stressed that the techniques used by 'do it better people' to reach the top can be taught and should be available to all children. There are many children from poverty situations who have nothing to show for their educations. "We're spending millions stretching for minimums," Lewis said.

She concluded her lecture reiterating her belief that people should continuously explore and be eager to learn. "There's no such thing as a grown-up — simply maturity and stability," she said. "Like the 'do it better people,' we can be our own children."

Reviewing the progress made for and by blacks in the last 20 years, Julian Bond said that "we find our condition unchanged." The democratic Georgia senator went on to say that "our general condition has improved quite well ... our realitive condition has not." The civil rights activist

spoke as a special guest of the Kansas Council on Black Student Government on November 5.

Speaking in the Memorial Union Ballroom, Bond emphasized the continued trek of blacks seeking equality. He recognized the 1980s as a challenge still to be met. "We're on a frustrating trip to the 10th century," Bond said. "The struggle has been fought with some success."

The senator continued to cite numerous examples of civil rights set back with the Reagan administration. "They began the process of marching America back into the 18th century," Bond said. Reviewing various actions and proposals of the administration, Bond saw a "double or triple jeopardy for the poor — especially the blacks."

When a Black Student Union member asked for advice for young people fighting for civil justice, Bond replied with a threefold answer. "First of all, it is not an easy life to begin with. Secondly, nothing ever comes easy ... Don't wait for unity — not everyone will always agree."

**THE FIRST GUEST** of the Special Events Committee, Shari Lewis and Lambchop entertained a full house.





## GUEST SPEAKERS





**A warm spring afternoon  
provided a perfect setting  
for students to spend a day**

# Playing in the mud

A concert in the great outdoors, along with beer and oozeball made the second annual May Madness a success, Mike Maxwell, MUAB music chairman said.

"We knew what to do," Maxwell said. "The whole concert was planned. It could have had a larger crowd but the weather kept people from coming."

The two bands were Denver Locke and The Artists.

Maxwell was pleased with the overall concert. "I was happy with the concert. The oozeball and the location in a high traffic area helped draw people," Maxwell said.

The oozeball tournament sponsored by the Student Alumni Association was a new addition to May Madness. Volleyball games in six inches of mud were played April 30 and May 1 near the Plymouth School.

"We had eight teams enter the tournament and a lot of people showed up to watch," Jeff Miller, Student Alumni president, said. The winning team was the Heat, with The Slobs taking second.

David Brown, Director of Student Activities said KHOK radio of Hoisington helped the concert and oozeball tournament by running public service announcements and having two disc jockeys attend the

event.

"They gave us a lot of advertising. It is also obvious that most of the people on campus listen to that radio station. Having the disc jockeys there gave the listeners the opportunity to meet the people they listen to. It also gave the disc jockeys a chance to talk with their public," Brown said.



**ALTHOUGH SMEARED AND SMATTERED** with mud, this participant listens to the strategy mapped out by his teammates.

**LOCATED AT A SAFE DISTANCE** from the court, "The Artists" entertained spectators.





A WIND-UP SERVE is employed by Paula McRae to serve a mud-packed volleyball to the opposing team.





# Now. . .

Out of the spotlight and behind the set stands a stage manager wearing a headset enabling him to communicate with the person sitting in the light booth. The costumer is downstairs milling around in the dressing rooms, talking with the cast. Her expertise is needed if there are any last minute repairs. The director laughs again as he continues to joke with the actors and actresses. Other "tech people" patiently wait both upstairs and downstairs, in case a problem arises and their help is needed.

Frequently labeled "behind-the-scenes people," the director, stage manager, set designer, costumer, lighting technician and numerous others labor tirelessly in preparation for an upcoming theater production. "All elements must operate as a whole," Stephen Shapiro, director of theater said.

As a director, Shapiro reads the play at least five times to gain a general impression of the mood, characterization, language and any possible production difficulties. He continues his research, studying the background of the playwright and reading other plays by the same author to acquire a greater understanding of the script.

Dr. Lloyd Frerer, professor of communications, prepares himself in a similar manner before directing a show. He analyzes the play to understand

the various elements and establish the mood. "The specific goal is to give the audience the same emotional effect as when the play is first read," Frerer said.

Frerer said 80 percent of the successfulness of a show is determined when the cast is selected. Nevertheless, both directors staunchly refrain from pre-casting a show.

"I like to keep an open mind," Shapiro said. "There are different possibilities for each actor." Verbal quality is the primary factor during auditions while physical appearance is also taken into consideration.

Various devices are employed to help the actors and actresses think as their character might. Shapiro generally requires each cast member to develop a character biography to help them think of their character.

"Everything that happens on stage communicates something to the audience," Shapiro said. However, the reason to move on stage is to get an emotion or emotions across to the audience. "Movement is guided," Frerer said. "Half of the work is done by the director and the other half is done by the actor."

Once these preliminary tasks are accomplished, both the director and cast enter the polishing stage where emphasis is placed on character growth and development. "Directors, in an overall sense,



# on with the show

like to think of themselves as leaders," Frerer said. "They are not leading the actors; rather, a director guides them by making suggestions." On the opening night of a show, the director's job is literally over. "The director tends to be the forgotten person," Frerer said. "You almost want something to do to keep you busy." It is at this point that the stage manager assumes the entire responsibility of the show.

With no previous experience, Lanara Luthi, Hays junior, volunteered for the job of stage manager during "The Robber Bridgegroom" production. Once chosen for the job, Luthi learned what was expected of her and assumed responsibility. "It was cut and dried," the communication and public relations major said. "Steve (Shapiro) depended on me to do everything I was asked to do."

Along with the cast, Luthi was required to attend all rehearsals. It was during this time that she recorded the blocking, gave lines cues, took notes from Shapiro and made note of the light and sound cues. "I was also a sounding board," she said. "Steve discussed various aspects of the show with me."

As soon as the show went into dress rehearsal, Luthi took her position backstage and was responsible for everything that happened both on and off stage. Luthi said there was nothing to control and that it

was very easy. "I felt like I was part of the show," she said. "The actors accepted me and I appreciated it."

Described by Stephen Larson, director of technical theater, as both routine and a challenge, designing a set is always something new. "Everything — the lighting, set and costumes — varies from show to show," the assistant professor of communications said. "I have done several shows several times and I have never used the same set twice."

Although quite often the script deals with the set used in the first production on Broadway, the innovative designer comes up with a new set design, according to Larson. "You have to delve into the script for ideas," he said.

Research is also necessary to help the designer understand and make the set appear realistic. A visit in 1971 to the Berlin Wall is actually when information began to be gathered for "Berlin Roulette." Larson took photographs of the wall that aided him in determining the actual shape and texture of it. Several trips to the library were required to gather the needed facts about the historical event which "Berlin Roulette" is based on. Larson said it was fairly easy to find photographs since the play concerned a real person.

"I discussed the concept of the set with the director and playwright in order to arrive at the style," Larson said. "I drew

pictures of what the finished product would look like and turned those into blueprints." Finally it was a matter of getting the crew to build it.

Lighting the set is the next priority and involves the fulfillment of technical functions and qualities. "Primarily, the actors have to be visible to the audience and it must seem natural for the situation," Larson said. This task involves the selection of instruments and proper color gel to provide the necessary mood.

Once these technicalities have been decided, it is simply a matter of hooking everything up in the lighting control booth and programming the computer for what is wanted and at what time. This information is locked in the computer's memory and a simple push of a button is all that is needed to make it all come together.

Next to lighting the set, a well-costumed cast is essential. "A costume defines the character," Shawn Stewart costume designer, said. "It helps the audience identify a character by what he wears."

Generally, if an actor wears a loose-fitting garment he is of the lower class; tight-fitting clothes reflect the higher class. Colors also determine the character's social status.

Although the actual building of a costume takes place about one month before opening night work on the costumes sometimes begins one year in advance. Stewart reads

the script anywhere from six to ten times, analyzing it as the director would.

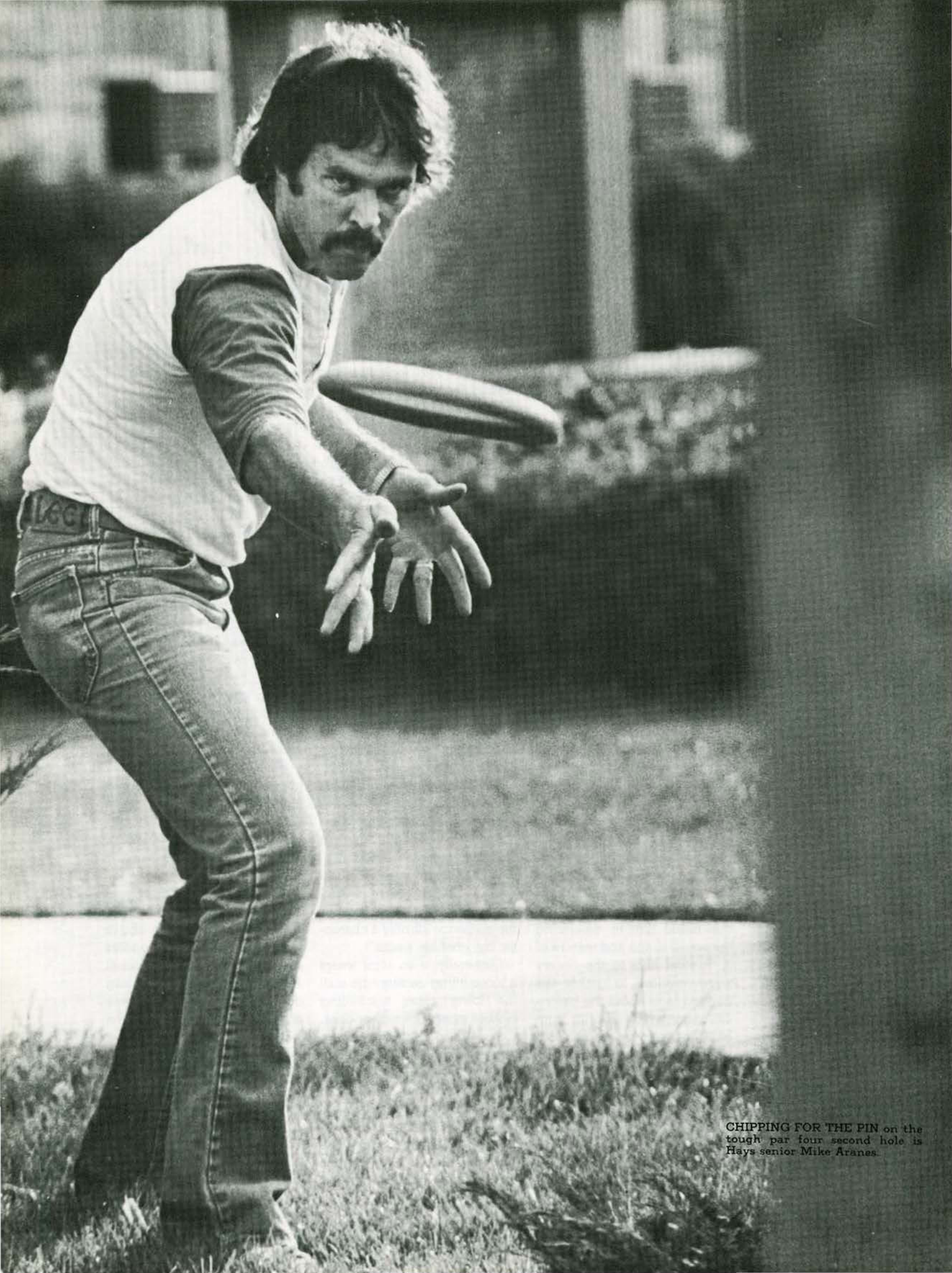
Ideas for the costumes are derived from a variety of sources. "I read history books, watch ballets and see as many shows as possible," the Springfield, Virginia senior said. Although influenced by the original design, Stewart does not copy it.

The longevity of the fabric, the expense and the cleaning of the garment all have to be considered as well. "Movement is also very important," Stewart said. After designing for two years, she has never had an idea she couldn't use, although she would have liked to have been more elaborate at times.

Stewart would rather have attention drawn to her work as a designer rather than as an actress. "I like to be busy creating with my hands," she said. "I'm happy if others like my costumes."

The seats were empty and the floor beneath them is littered with ticket stubs and a few programs. The set appears as it did during the final scene. As the last of the set is torn down, the costumes put away and the props returned, the work is completed. In a few days the fast and furious activity will begin again. It will be time to prepare for another production.





CHIPPING FOR THE PIN on the tough par four second hole is Hays senior Mike Aranes.



**A new outdoor craze  
has got  
college students**

# Shootin' for the flag

Turn back your clock to a warm afternoon in the mid-60s and you will see a group of people playing the newest fad — Frisbee.

Now let's move to a warm evening in 1981, and what do we see? The return of frisbees to college campuses around the country. But this time the play is in a different form.

Today's frisbee players can be seen playing football, horseshoes or probably the most popular form of the new frisbee games — golf.

Frisbee golf follows the game basic format as conventional golf. In both, the winner is determined by the person who is able to finish the course in the least number of attempts, whether it be hitting a ball or throwing a disc.

It is at this point that the similarities between the two games ends.

In golf, a person needs about 50 acres to set up a course. There are also several other problems facing the builder of a golf course; the clearing of trees for fairways and greens, planting of new grass, watering and mowing of the fairways and greens.

With frisbee golf, the course may be set up almost anywhere, as most courses use standing objects like light poles, trees, sign and flag poles to mark the holes.

There is no need to clear away any obstacles as it is

much easier to play around them in frisbee golf than in regular golf.

The campus is dotted with two courses, the first one is used for intramural play and the second one was designed by a group of Custer Hall residents.

The Custer course starts on the east side of the Custer Hall, and winds throughout most of the campus.

The main portion of the course is located in the acid quadrangle.

"Some people think we are stupid for chasing that disc around the campus," Mike Laddin, Shawnee senior, said during a round of golf. "But we walk less than the people who go out to the local golf course."

Laddin also said frisbee golfers have a much bigger object to hunt for, when we lose our Frisbees, as compared to golfers looking for golf balls.

But students were not the only people on campus to be playing frisbee.

Making a visit to the university in the fall were two members of the Disc International Sports Club of Kansas City.

The two visitors, John Brooks and Chris Breit, spent over an hour giving a demonstration to a crowd of 50 people. The show capped a week of frisbee activities sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Having met three years ago

the duo now travels around the country as Dr. John's Champion Frisbee Disc Show, giving 300 clinics and demonstrations a year.

Both Brooks and Breit are professionals in the sport and have been to the World Championships.

Brooks said there are eight sanctioned professional frisbee games, three include golf, guts and freestyle.

The pair ended the show with a freestyle demonstration, which happens to be the duo's favorite event.

Using the music themes of 2001 and Rocky as background, each player showed his talents in a series of complicated movements and catches.

"Music enhances freestyle because it can be choreographed," Brooks said.

While the pair attended they were not getting rich, Brooks did say the money was not bad.

"Right now I'm endorsed by Nike and Disc Craft Sky-Styler (one of the few disc manufacturers other than the Whamo Corporation), which helps."

In conjunction with the frisbee week the MUAB sponsored a golf tournament. Winning the event was Mike Webb, Norton sophomore, with a score of 54 for the 18 hole course, a blazing 11 under par.

But not all was rose for those hit with the frisbee craze

as the administration put forth a new policy asking persons who wished to use the grass to make their request ahead of time with the scheduling office.

The policy said, 1) Members of the campus community are requested to use the sidewalks. 2) Requests for the use of the turf areas of the campus are to be made in writing to the scheduling office. It is anticipated that requests will be limited to those occasions appropriate for the activity. The requests will limit use of these areas to: formal lawn receptions, the university-wide picnic for the opening of school, band concerts, dedication ceremonies, formal class tours involving botanical observations and a limited number of showings and demonstrations.

"We put a lot of money and manpower putting in that pretty area," Karl Metzger, director of scheduling and building services, said.

When questions were raised concerning frisbee play on the grass, Metzger said there were other area on campus to play frisbee which would not do as much damage to the grass.

But following several letters to the editor of the University Leader, including one from the Frisbee Throwers United, the stakes and wire around the campus were taken down, allowing frisbee players on campus once again.



Welcome mom and dad  
to the place  
where little Johnny

# Goes to learn

Having traveled from all over the state of Kansas, parents and grandparents of university students, as well as high school seniors, were treated to a day of festivities on September 24.

Due to inclement weather, the President's Coffee Call was moved from his lawn to the Sunset Lounge in the Memorial Union where it kicked off the day's activities at 9:30 a.m. Due to some confusion concerning the location of the reception, the turnout was slightly low at first. However, with directions from two patrolmen outside, more and more people began filing in. "We have a fine group of seniors upstairs

and quite a few parents and grandparents downstairs," President Gerald Tomanek said.

After a tour of the new Radio and Television building as well as Rarick and Stroup Halls, the university's special guests found a variety of activities awaiting them at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

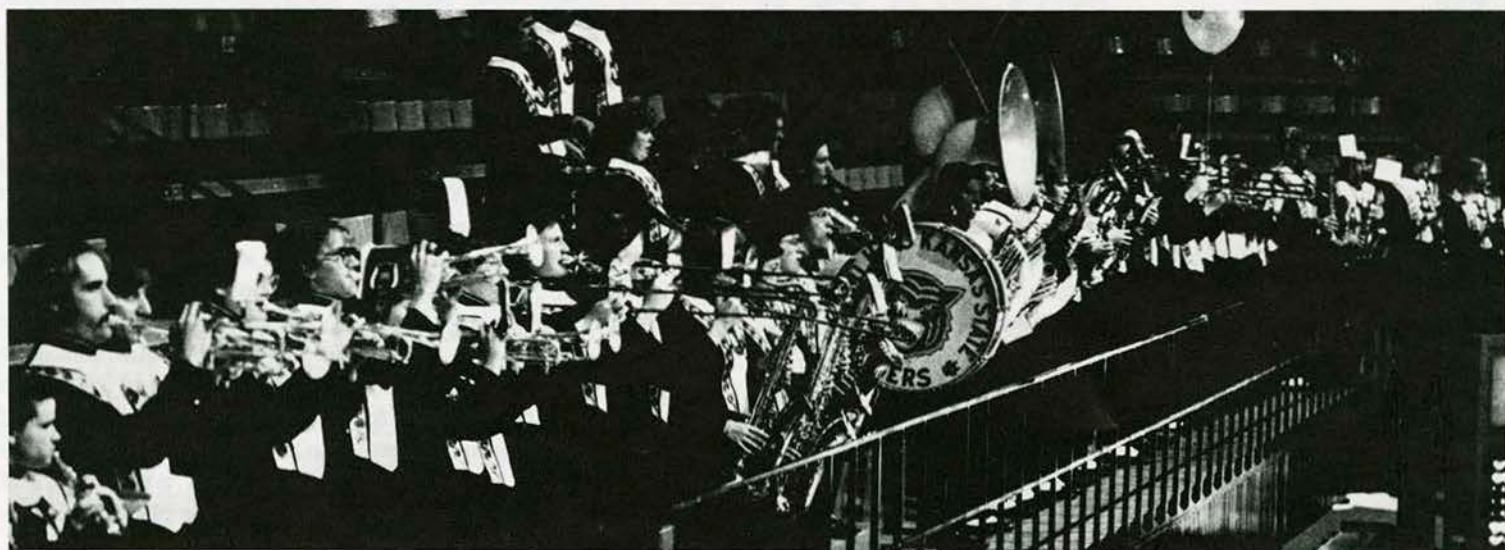
Slide presentations, demonstrations and clowns entertained the crowd which was estimated to be between 1,200 and 1,500. The chemistry and biology departments awed the fair-goers with their demonstrations using flairs, volcanos and live specimens. The visitors were provided with t-shirts

and wooden nickels by the business administration, business education and economic departments. The political science department took opinion polls asking questions concerning issues of national interest. Entertainment was provided by the men's and women's gymnastic teams, the cheerleaders and yell leaders, the Tiger Marching Band and the Tiger Debs.

Many of the visiting high school seniors stayed overnight in McGrath and Agnew Halls. After participating in a full day's activities, the seniors were treated to a free showing of the movie, "9-5."

**COOKING SATURDAY LUNCH** for more than 800 people can be quite a task. ARA Food Services served roast beef sandwiches, baked beans, salad, potato chips, cake and soft drinks.

**TO OBTAIN A STERO EFFECT** for their performance of "Temptation," the marching band is divided in half, lining the balcony on opposite ends of Gross Memorial Coliseum.









## A special rodeo

A parade down Main Street early on Saturday morning kicked off the activities of the Association for Retarded Citizens' Rodeo. The second annual tri-state event spanned two days, September 26 and 27.

Traveling from 10 Kansas towns were 206 participants who were divided into groups of advanced, intermediate and those with little skill. The developmentally disabled were exposed to the rodeo lifestyle and instructed of the techniques.

Preliminary competition for steer riding, mechanical bull riding, flag racing and barrel racing followed the parade. Sunday afternoon top qualifiers

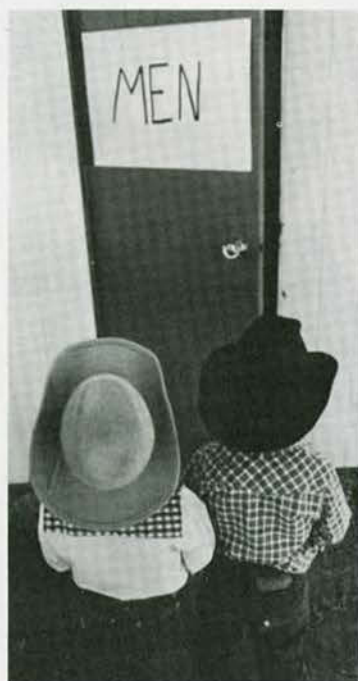
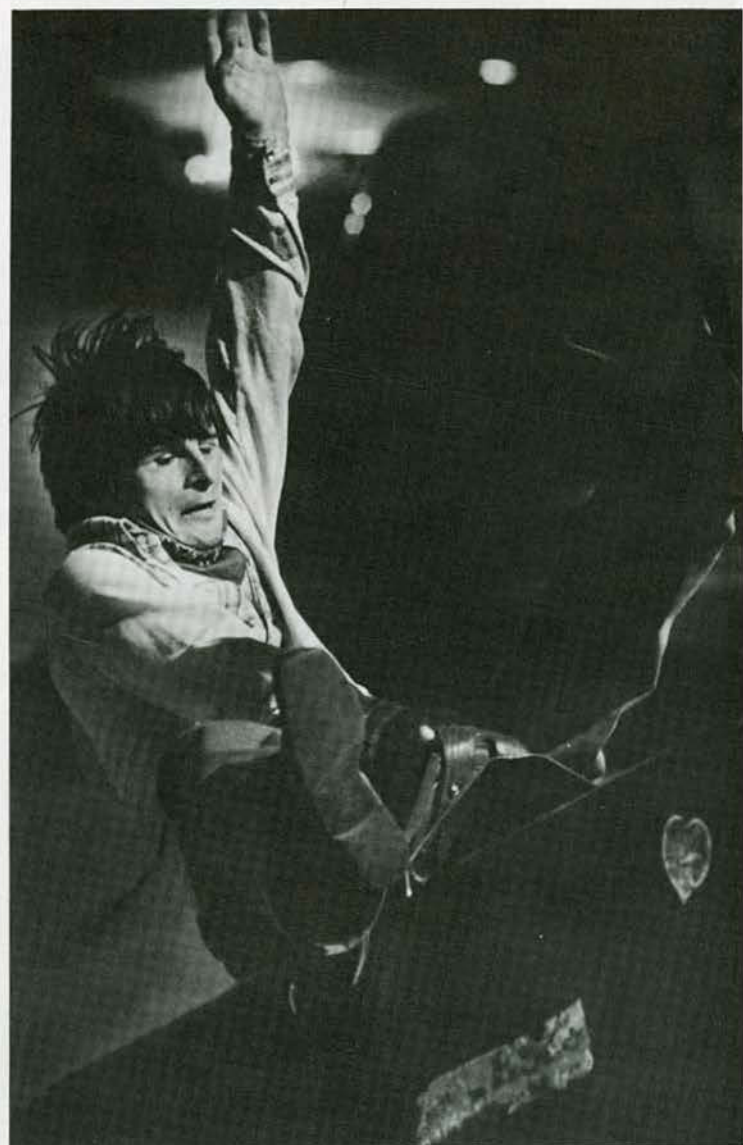
in each area were featured during the final rounds. Ribbons were awarded for the top five places as well as a plaque given to the top all-around cowboy and cowgirl.

"The kids really have a good time," Kevin Hill, Hays jr., said. "I'm sure if they've got anything to say about it they'll be back next year."

**THE MECHANICAL BULL** may be too rough for some, but this tough cowboy manages to hang on.

**TWO YOUNG COWPOKES** patiently await their turn at the outdoor privy.

**IF PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**, this young participant could be a 1st place contender in the roping contest.

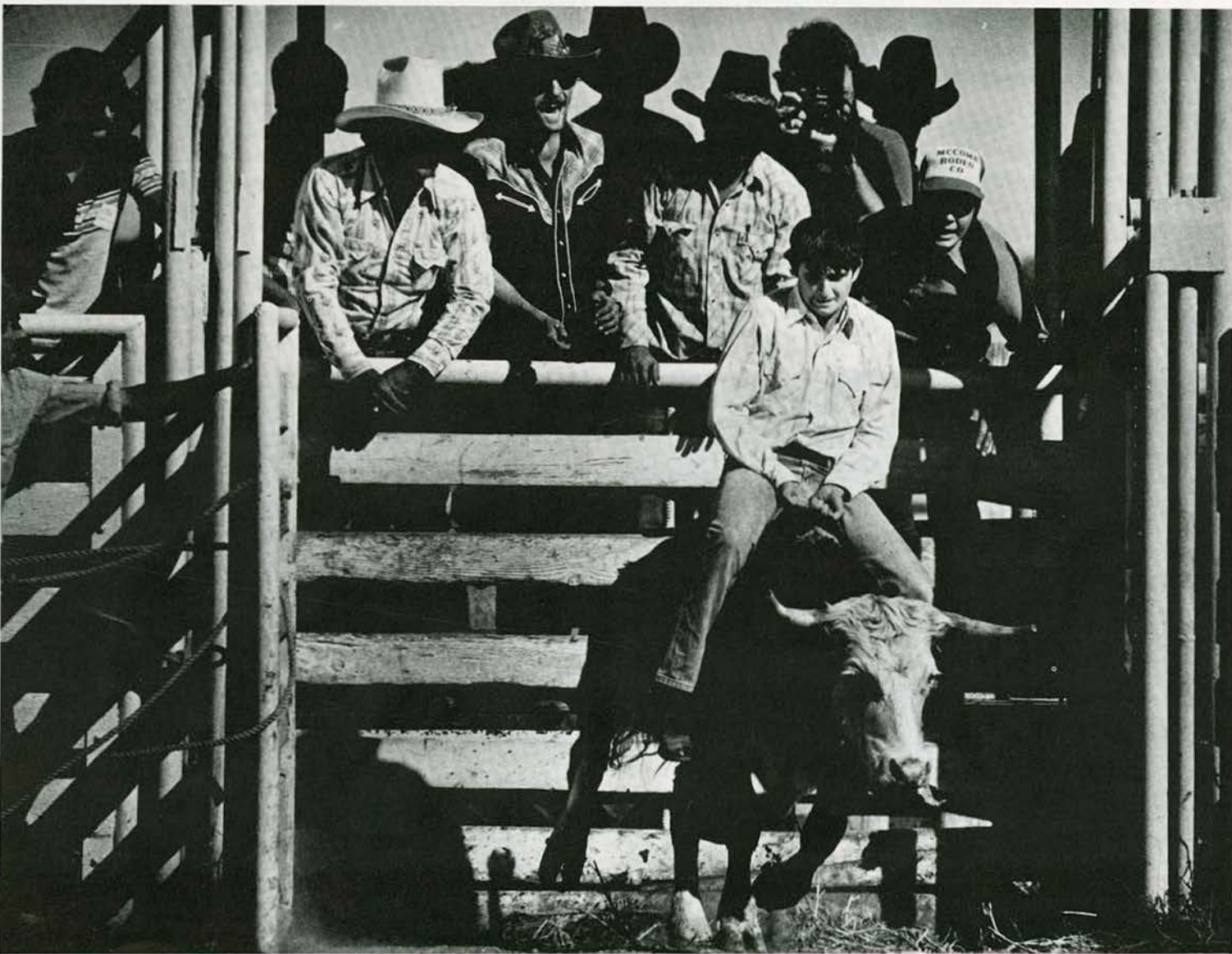






WITH DIRT FLYING, a contestant struggles to pull down his steer.

AMIDST SHOUTS of encouragement, a steer rider holds on as his turn begins.





**Who would have thought  
a 25-year love affair  
would have gotten started**

# Just by chance

**W**ho would have thought that a chance meeting in a California motel restaurant would lead to a 25-year love affair?

Conducted at five year intervals, "Same Time, Next Year" traced the relationship between an accountant and a housewife. The play's substance was derived from the personal growth and changes experienced by George (Philip Martin, Natoma sophomore)

and Doris (Shelia Smith, Goodland junior).

Although there was some character development, most of the changes were written into the script. "There wasn't a lot of our own work needed," Martin said. "It was more of a challenge though, because of the six times we aged."

Beginning as an ambitious yet narrow-minded accountant, George was affected by the social changes between

1951 and 1975. He moved in and out of a \$150,000 house, voted for Barry Goldwater, played piano in a singles bar and finally succumbed to the fashion fad of wider lapels.

Initially seen as an unsophisticated young wife on her way to a Catholic retreat, Doris becomes a flower child, experiences women's liberation and finally owns a successful catering service. "Each time they meet they're at op-

posite ends," Lloyd Frerer, director of the play, said.

Despite the changes each goes through in-between their yearly meetings in the same motel room, George and Doris continue their extended adultery while remaining devoted to their spouses.

Almost entirely student-produced, the romantic comedy, written by Bernard Slade was presented March 4 through 7.



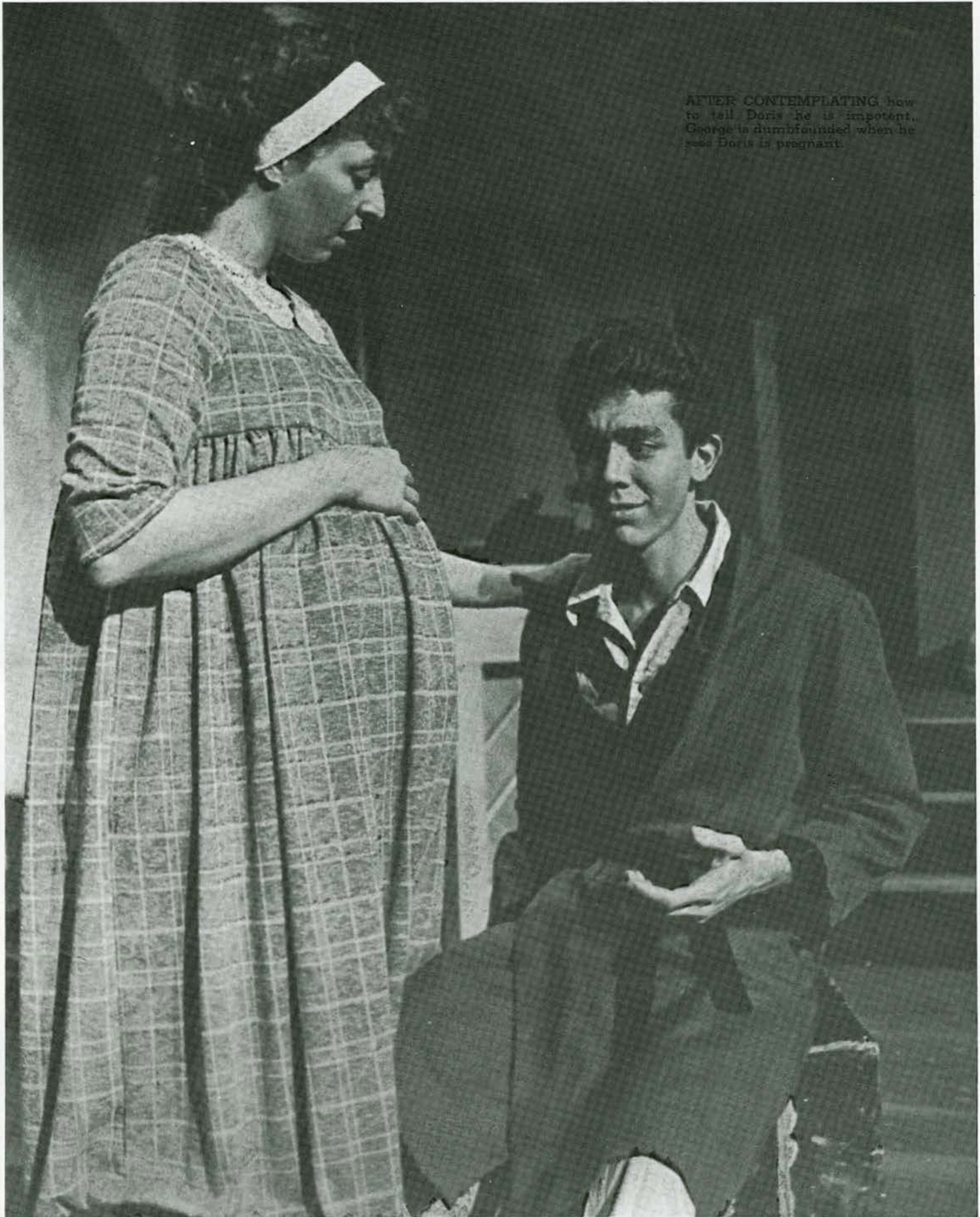
**AT THEIR FIFTH YEAR REUNION,** George plays "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd of Baked A Cake." The song was playing at the restaurant the first time they met.



**GEORGE TRIES TO HELP** Doris understand what changes her husband, Harry, is going through at this particular times in his life.



## SAME TIME NEXT YEAR



AFTER CONTEMPLATING how to tell Doris he is impotent, George is dumbfounded when he sees Doris is pregnant.



## 'Freeze frame'

Their inspiration is drawn from everyday life, friends, experiences, the whole planet. "You write about what you see as an observer," Band member Jon Butcher said. "Therefore, its limitless."

The three-man band from Boston, Jon Butcher-Axis, has been touring as the warm-up band for J. Geils since December 26. Although they agree that it is a hard life, the best part of touring is being on stage.

"We love it when the crowd roars," Butcher said. "It's good stuff."

And the sellout crowd of 7,070 continued to provide 'good stuff' as the first notes of the J. Geils band bounced off the walls of Gross Memorial Coliseum April 17.

An almost overnight success, the band said it knows how to get loose to get the crowd up. "This crowd didn't depress me," Lead singer Peter Wolf said.

Clad in knickers and tights, Wolf pranced and danced his way back and forth across the stage during the two-hour performance.

Underlining the songs with the drums was Stephen Bladd. Bass player Danny Klein along

with J. Geils cajoled wild notes from their guitars while Seth Justman danced behind the keyboard and Magic Dick gave life to his harmonica.

Their upcoming hit song "Piss On the Wall" was the band's way of preaching. "We know people have to make sacrifices to even be able to afford going to a concert," said. "It's our way of getting the audience involved."

During their three encore numbers, they did even more to accomplish this task. A dozen red roses were thrown to the audience by Wolf, and he later sprayed them with champagne.

"It was a good risk," Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Director, said. "Because we felt strongly that they would do well, we offered more money than ever before."

Although they wish they knew then what they know now, the J. Geils Band cared enough to stick together. "It sure feels good to be the number one band," Wolf said.

**HAVING BEEN IN rock and roll for 30 years, lead singer Peter Wolf entrances the audience with his antics and untamed spirit.**





# J. GEILS BAND





**A sunny autumn  
afternoon gave  
students time for**

## **Cleaning up the creek**

**C**lad in dungarees and led by Captain Bixby, a crew of 35 set out to invade murky, brown waters on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. The group gave up watching television and playing frisbee on September 19 in order to clean Big Creek.

While attending summer school, Dennis Bixby, Silverlake junior, grew tired of looking at the trash and debris in the creek. He organized a campaign to clean up the eye

sore and the end result has been referred to as "fantastic."

Eighty degree weather provided a comfortable setting as the group worked for five hours uncovering a variety of items including gas cans and glass chemistry beakers. "I couldn't have asked for a better group of workers," Bixby said.

Some trash was left behind because so much dirt was stirred up that it was impossible to see.

"Most of the junk is gone," Bixby said. Some are hoping the improvement will aid in the Fish and Game Department's proposal to turn Big Creek into a fish hatchery.

The crew's efforts were not unrewarded as they were treated to free beer and pizza at the Back Door, courtesy of Steve Fadyk, director of ARA Food Service and Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs.



**THE HEAP OF TRASH** continues to grow as workers uncover debris. Three one-and-a-half ton flat bed truck loads of trash were hauled away.

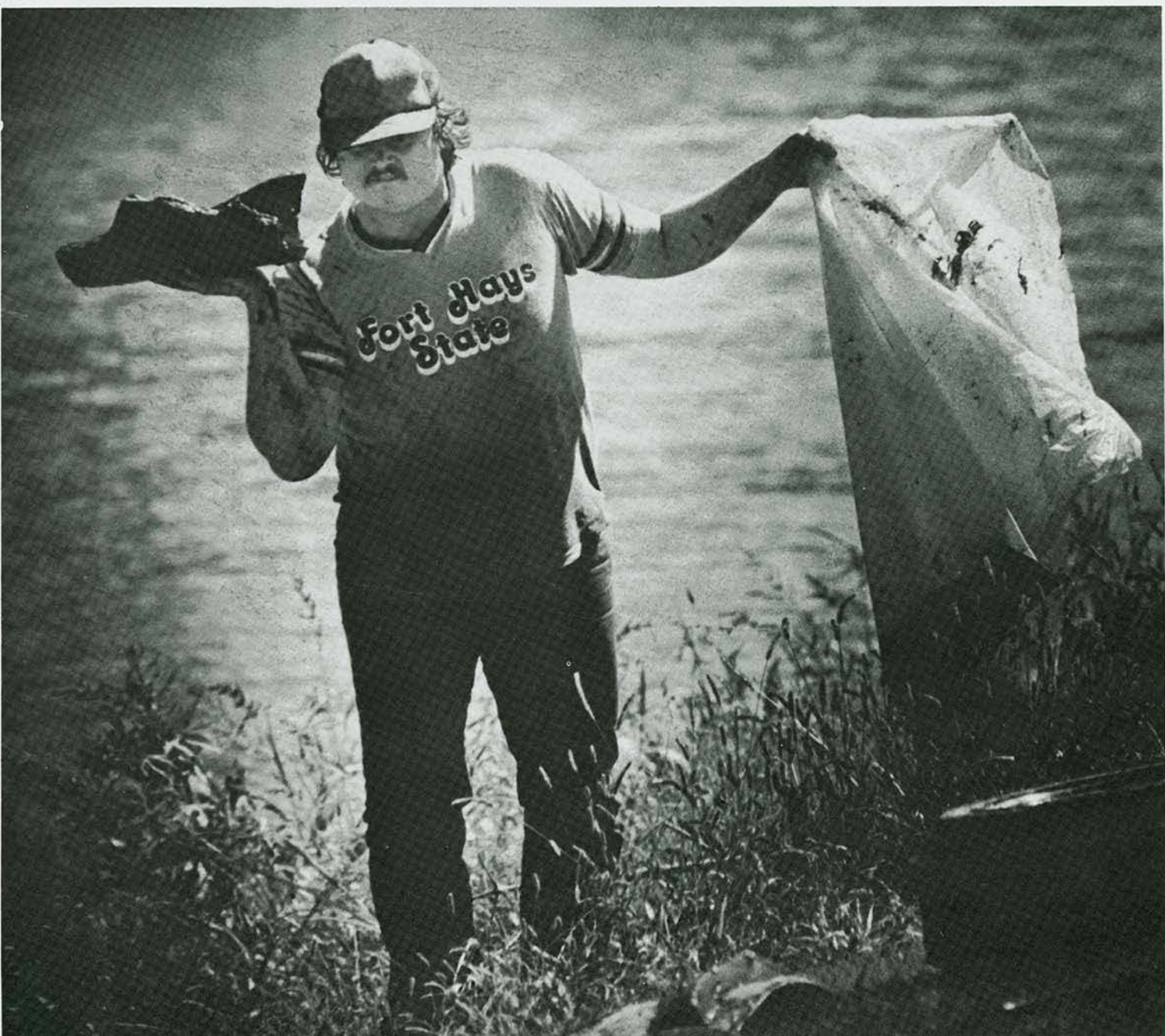
**SPLATTERED WITH MUD**, Mike Cox and Margret Landry carry a trash bag through the thick weeds surrounding the creek.

**ADDING TO THE** already polluted area surrounding Big Creek is the graffitied boat dock wall. It received a fresh coat of yellow paint to complete the project.

**MORE RUBBISH IS ADDED** to the trash pile by a wet and muddy volunteer.









**With so many new things to  
amuse and confuse them,  
most people's first year was a**

# **Freshman fiasco**

A car piled to the roof, a look of frustration and standing in line are the first greetings a college freshman has to the real world of higher education.

Some upper classmen say they can spot freshmen on sight, as they wander about campus, wishing for a familiar sight. Then, there is always the infamous Welcome Back dance, in the tradition of a 1950's social mixer. The first big dance, with mobs of people and flowing beer is the first initiation ceremony they attend. "Ah, so this is wild college nightlife," they think as they drink beer as if it's going out of style and stick to the beer-covered floor of the Fort Hays Ballroom while dancing.

Freshmen think the first weekend of college is the best. Pulling everything out of your car, and cramming it into dorm

room, is the most important matter at hand. It takes a stroke of genius to get all that stuff out of the car and drag it up the stairs without dislocating something, much less put it away into a space comparable to the size of your car and call it home.

If freshmen think the first weekend of college is fun, they think the first week of class is even better. Before classes even begin, before they even know what IPC means, they head for the Bookstore as soon as they pay their tuition to buy composition one and general psychology books.

On the first day of classes, everyone knows they are freshmen because they are lugging around brand-new, nylon back-packs, weighted-down with the books they bought the Friday before.

Pity is bestowed on the bewildered-looking characters by thoughtful upper-classmen, who are considerately pointing out classrooms to the lost sheep as they wander down the halls.

Besides adapting to a new lifestyle, freshmen must also make another decision. They have to decide on a major. Most freshmen never do this. They enroll in the general program, where they stay until they are near the end of their sophomore, junior or sometimes even senior year. There are also fad majors. For the last couple of years, the "in" major for freshmen has been data processing. Everyone who was anyone was majoring in d.p. but there were a few who understood it.

Now that the freshmen have lived through a semester in the

dorm, they must make the big decision. Where are they going to live next year? There are four options open to freshmen. They can remain in the dorm, pledge a greek organization, live in an apartment or go home to mom.

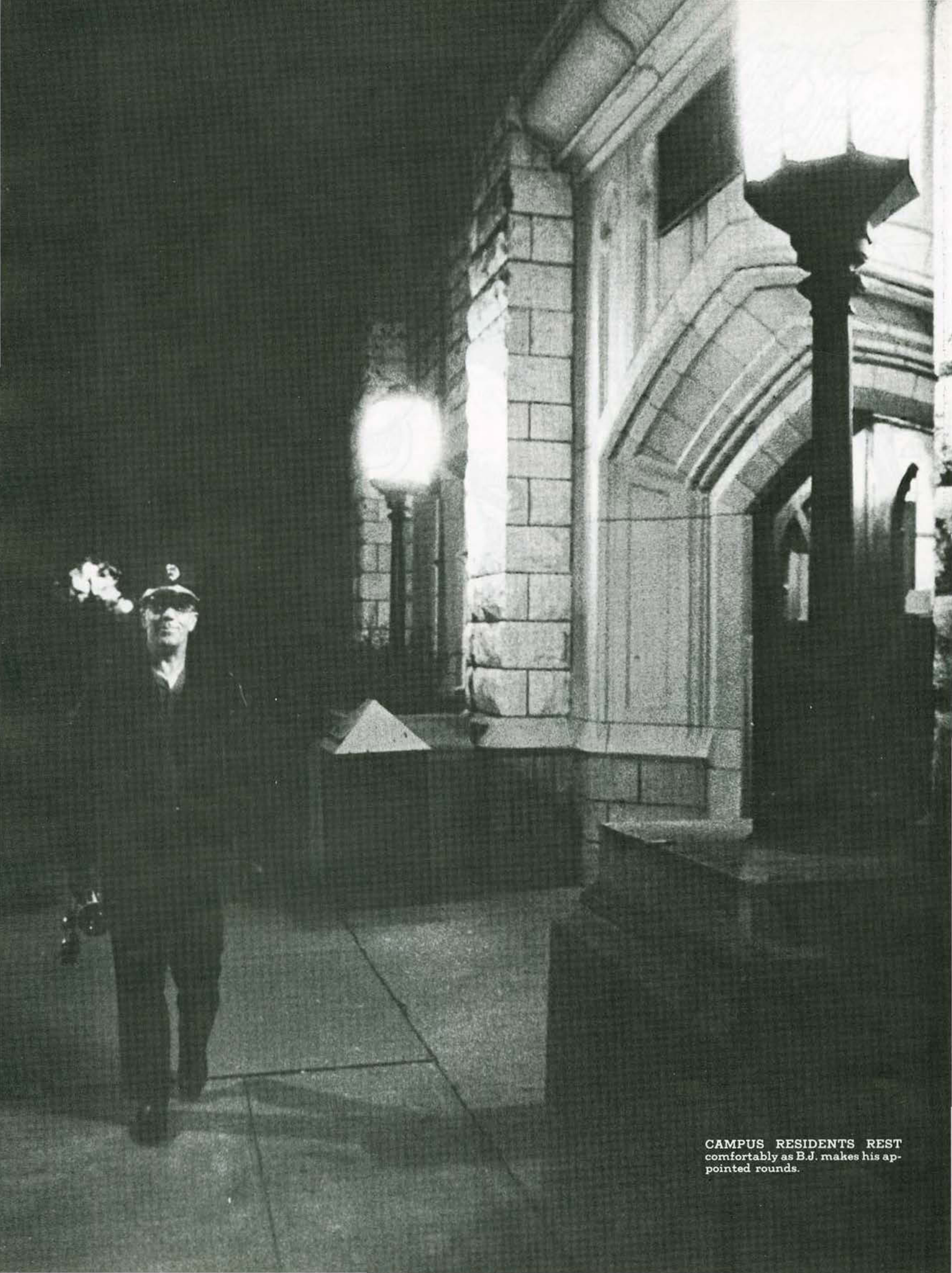
There are few freshmen who would admit to considering the fourth option. With freedom surrounding them on all four sides, they love it where they are at. Then the year stretches out, the tests get harder, and the bank accounts grow smaller. The option begins to look more inviting.

By the end of the second semester, the first-year student looks back on the closing year with a sigh of relief. They know the ropes, now. Most of their questions are answered and they are ready to get the heck out of Hays until next fall.









CAMPUS RESIDENTS REST comfortably as B.J. makes his appointed rounds.



# Keeping watch at night

Lurking through the cool night air, a lone figure bisects the academic square. The sound of keys jingling echoes as the six-footer approaches. While most people sleep, this man keeps a watchful eye on the campus.

He is Bob Jennrich, night watchman for the campus patrol, and he's been watching over the university for the past 19 years.

Jennrich started his career on campus in 1962 when he was hired by the university as a custodian. After two and a half years as a custodian, Jennrich applied for an opening in the campus' three-man police squad. "I changed jobs because I wanted to work with and help people," Jennrich said.

From setting advertisements to servicing airplanes, Jennrich has had a variety of jobs. One was working for a combination furniture store/funeral home, where his duties ranged from delivering furniture to delivering bodies. "I've seen as many dead people as live people in that job," he said. Jennrich has also worked as a roughneck, a delivery man and a gas station attendant, but he insists that his present job is the one he prefers.

Jennrich likes his job. It offers a challenge and a chance for advancement. "It also offers some interesting fringe benefits," Jennrich said. "I've met three governors and numerous celebrities, including Bob Hope, Celeste Holmes and the Harlem Globetrotters. I've met members of the Kansas City Chiefs and most of the bands that have come to campus.

Nineteen years of change have followed Jennrich through his career. "I've seen enrollment rise from 4,000 students to 5,800 students. I've seen the campus grow with the addition of many new buildings and I've seen the campus

patrol grow from a three-man squad to a ten-man squad," Jennrich said. When Jennrich started, the campus patrol consisted of one chief, one patrolman and one watchman. The chief and the patrolman alternated shifts, each lasting 12 hours. The only assistance this squad had was in parking cars, where outside help was hired for special events.

As part of today's campus patrol, Jennrich primarily watches over the academic buildings. Jennrich's eight hour shift begins at 11 p.m. at which time he checks all the doors and windows on all the academic buildings at least three times. Jennrich, however, is not responsible for the security of any of the outbuildings, the college farm or any of the residence halls.

Patrolling his beat on foot, Jennrich gets no relief from the weather. "About all I can do is wear a raincoat when it rains and put on all the clothes I can when it's cold," Jennrich said. Although usually on foot, Jennrich occasionally can be seen patrolling by car when he fills in for a fellow officer. Jennrich, like other campus patrolman, is on call 24 hours a day every day.

But Jennrich is only part of the ten-member campus patrol. The patrol units' schedule is organized into three shifts, each consisting of at least two patrolmen.

The morning shift begins at 8 a.m. and focuses on "regulation parking." After checking into the office, the officers tour the academic square and residence hall parking areas to make sure all handicapped, staff and visitor parking stalls are open for the appropriate drivers.

Another duty performed by the patrolmen during the day shift is the bank run. This involves delivering money from the various business offices on campus to the banks.

Service calls take priority during all shifts, but during the day, between service calls, officers issue parking tickets. Although approximately 50 parking tickets are issued daily, many of these are first-time violations, thus the student gets only a warning ticket. Any subsequent violations cost five dollars each, with the proceeds going into an account to make parking lot repairs and improvements.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the evening shift centers their attention on moving traffic. Because traffic is heavier and faster, more accidents are likely to occur in this shift than any other. This shift also concentrates on residence hall security and on security and traffic control at special events and athletic events.

Security of persons and property is the prime concern of the night shift, which begins at midnight.

With the exception of the night watchman, the patrolmen rotate shifts every six months so that no one ever works only the night shift. This also insures that patrolmen do not keep the same partners, which allows everyone the opportunity to work with everyone else in the department.

At the end of each shift, officers file a report containing what they did during their shift. Copies of major cases are sent to the sheriff's department.

The campus patrol provides a wide variety of service besides controlling traffic and parking. Among the services that the unit performs are starting cars, the bank runs, picking up students at the airport or bus depot late at night, unlocking cars when the keys have been locked inside, delivering emergency messages and fixing flat tires.

The patrol is also responsible for maintaining signs and curb markings on campus.

Students are hired to do the painting while officers usually erect most of the signs, some of which are confiscated from dormitory rooms after the spring semester.

The campus patrol consists of seven patrolmen, two sergeants and one chief. All are deputy sheriffs having authority anywhere in Ellis County. The patrol is aided by a sixman parking crew who assist in traffic control at special events.

As for qualifications, six of the patrolmen are former police officers and all of the officers must have completed training at the Kansas Police Academy. In addition to this, twice a year the officers go through a handgun refresher course in which they fire their weapons on a firing range. "This is not so much to learn how to use their weapons, but when to use their weapons," Chief Don Brown said. Additional training can be obtained through one of the sergeants in the form of an in-service training program consisting of specialized segments of law enforcement. "Every day is a learning experience," Sergeant Bruce Stewart said.

Good police — student relations is something the unit tries to maintain. "Student respect and accept the campus patrol very well," Brown said. "I think our public image has improved and we are getting more respect from ourselves as well as other police departments."

To sum up 19 years of police work, Jennrich said, "Every day is unpredictable, you take the good with the bad." On good days, everything runs smoothly and there are no unusual activities. There are bad days — a fatal accident several years was an example. But according to Jennrich, or B.J. as he has been nicknamed by students, the challenge is still there.



# MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

## All in a dream

From the Duke's elegant palace, to the forest of Athens, to the primitive home of Peter Quince, enchantment reigned during "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The romantic comedy by William Shakespeare depicted four closely intertwined plots in a seemingly timeless passage on April 29, 30 and May 1, 2.

Set in ancient Athens, the production opened with Duke Theseus (Philip Martin, Natomia sophomore) and his betrothed Hippolyta (Dawn Berry, Lenora graduate) discussing their nuptial. They are soon interrupted by the unexpected visit of Egeus (Harold Kraus, Hays junior), his daughter Hermia (Sandra Jellison, Hays freshman), the man her father wants her to marry Demetrius (David Clark Oakley senior) and the man she loves Lysander (Larry Erbert, Wa-Keeney junior).

While the four are engaged in a discussion with the duke, fairy king Oberon (James Hazelwood, San Antonio, TX sophomore) and queen Titania (Denise Cole, Great Bend sen-

ior) are having marital problems of their own.

The spritely and bewitching Puck (Carol Davidson, Russell senior) aids Oberon in his plot of revenge against his beloved Titania. Puck's skills are also employed to resolve the problems of Hermia, her suitors and Helena (Alexis Reisig, Hays senior) the woman who loves Demetrius.

Much to the dismay and displeasure of her master, Puck manages to be the cause of the comic confusion which composes a significant portion of the play. However, as she continues to dance her mischievous way through the forest, Puck restores harmony in the end.

Glimpses here and there reveal the dedicated work of six Athenian tradesman who repeatedly practice their play to present before the duke on the eve of his marriage.

Described by the Hays Daily News as "one of the finest productions . . . staged in the last five or six years," the comedy was directed by Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor communications.



WITH THEIR LOVERS OFF to battle between themselves, Helena (Alexis Reisig) and Hermia (Sandra Jellison) continue to bicker.

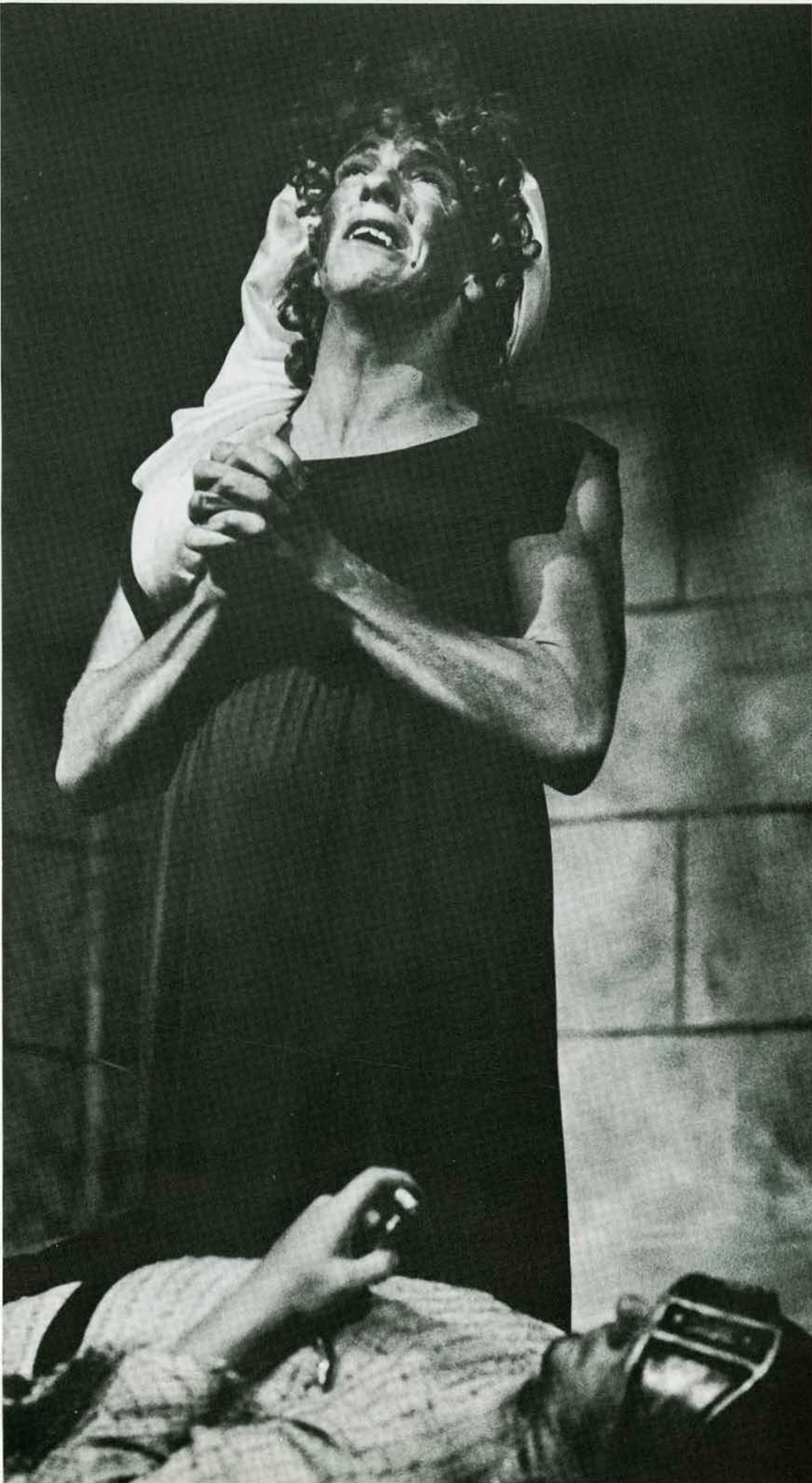


WHILE TITANIA (Denise Cole) sleeps, Oberon (James Hazelwood) removes the spell Puck (Carol Davidson) cast over her.



## MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

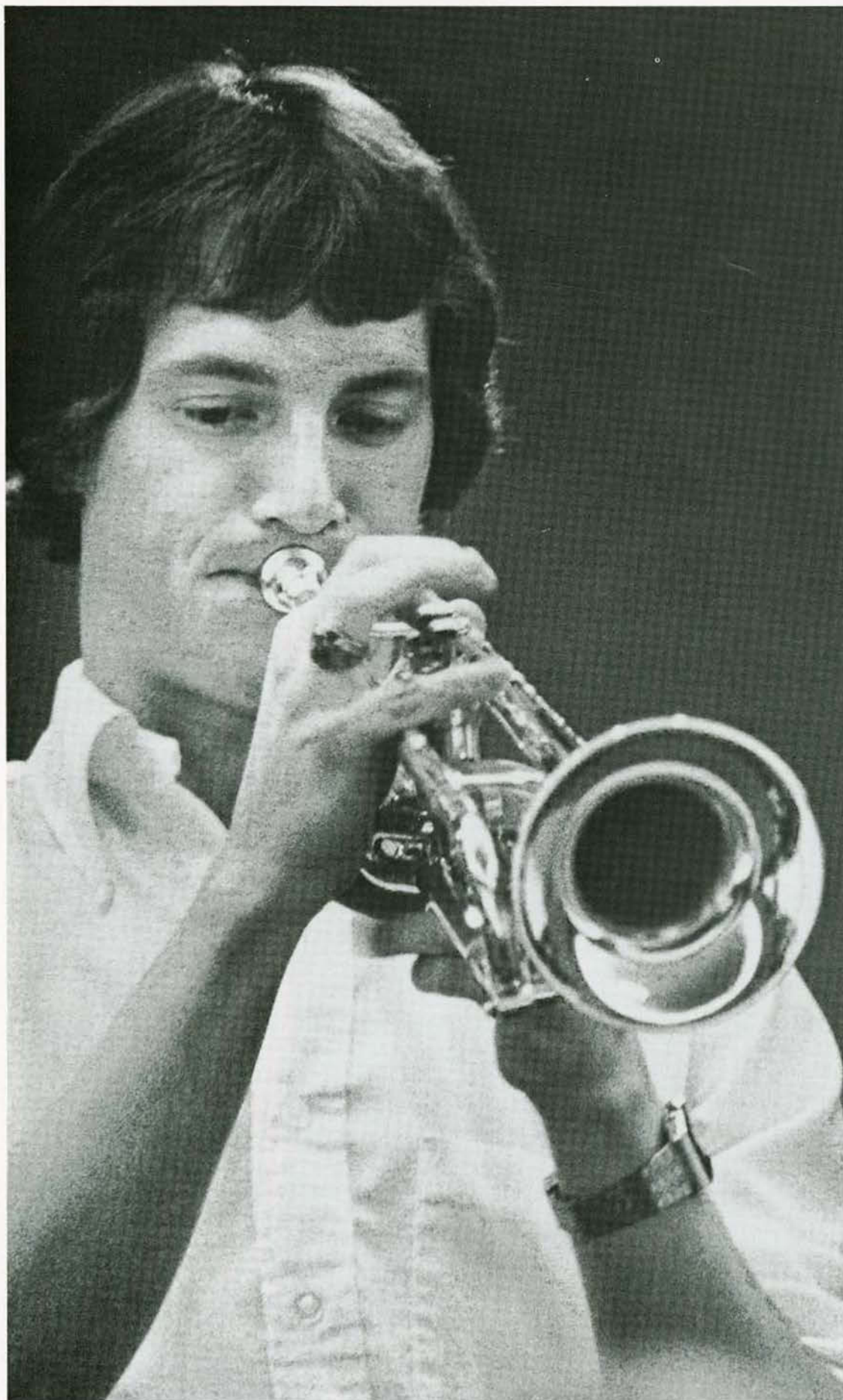
"OH SISTERS THREE, Come, come to me," pleads Thisbe (David Hughes) as he mourns the death of his love, Pyramus (Gerald Casper).





## HOMETOWN COOKIN'

CONCENTRATION IS FUNDAMENTAL for Robby Kenemer during the Jazz Combo.





# In the pursuit of Jazz

Following a 12 year tradition, the jazz ensemble put on another Home Town Cookin' show, March 28 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The series, began by Jim Alcott, a former instructor, has built an audience over the years. "We have a dedicated following," Randy Reyman, assistant professor of music, said. "I see the same faces at every concert."

Jay Daversa, one of the top studio trumpet players in Los Angeles was the featured soloist for the spring concert. "Daversa is one of the top players working today. He's just doing concerts in schools and colleges right now," Reyman said.

The ensemble has a vocalist for the first time this year, with Karen Walton, Manhattan freshmen, soloing with the group. "We really have a lot of space for vocalists in our music," Reyman said. "We would like to do more with them in the future."

The ensemble tries to have a variety of music in their concerts to please all sections of their audiences they encounter while on their western Kansas tour. "A lot of people are scared off by jazz," Reyman said. "They're surprised that they enjoy it as much as they do."

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**DURING THE SELECTION 'Pegasus,' Mary Sullivan sneaks a peak at her sheet music.**

**TWO OF THE FOUR trumpet players, Robby Kenemer and Sandy Pitzer, accompany professional trumpet player Jay Daversa during "Just the Way You Are."**





# Video invasion

## Video invasion attack

In this day and age, few true dangers exist that allow individuals to take great risks, except those which are a matter of course to criminals and presidents. The majority have to seek them out.

If one is looking for the perfect risk, the ultimate challenge, he has not far to search. The doors to the World of video are wide open.

The video world offers everything from zipping, laserblasting space ships to maddening creatures devouring everything in sight. Enough to please everyone from grade schoolers to grandpas.

A decade ago, the computerized games had barely started to bleep; now they have grown into a \$5 billion obsession that is spreading faster than anything in history, including movies and television.

Playboy magazine says the video game Pac-Man is grossing \$8 million per week in America. This means that over a 52-week period, more than a billion and one-half Americans

entered the world of a little yellow dot with a mouth, gobbling up everything in sight.

The Video Jungle, which would seem on the surface to appeal only to psychotics trying to reach a fantasy world, has attacked Hays. Video games can be found anywhere from Dillon's supermarket to Leman's Fun Center. The Memorial Union Recreation Center has also added them as an entertainment highlight.

Games of every kind abound with bleeping, blipping, kabooming sounds echoing from the action-packed screen.

The favorite games in the area, at least with the college crowd, are Galaga, Pac-Man, Defender, and Centipede. Each of these games has its action-packed excitement waiting for your quarters. Galaga is a spaceship game with the player controlling a ship that moves from side to side. A fire button allows the player to shoot as far as he or she can push the button at menacing

enemy ships that fly in unorthodox positions and formations. After all, the enemy ships enter the screen they sit in one place and then start to dive right for the player's ship. A well-coordinated, quick-shooting player can score 50,000 points rather easily.

Pac-Man is the game with the hungry yellow dot. The dot runs around a maze, trying to eat up all the other dots that occupy the screen. Portions of fruit appear in the middle of the screen and if the Pac-Man can eat them, bonus points are awarded.

Pac-Man resembles many Americans, who like to eat on the run and also get a tasty dessert. The Pac-Man has enemies. A gang of five little fiends chase the Pac-Man all around his gobbling trek. If caught by these little menaces he is devoured. As soon as all the dots are eaten by the Pac-Man another screen appears and the game starts again.

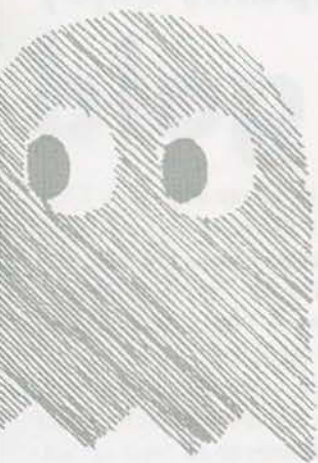
Defender is not a simple game, but requires a great

deal of concentration and quick hand-eye coordination. On the 20-inch screen a space ship that is player-controlled zips around in a variety of directions, including up, down, and forward at high speeds. With a push of the reverse button, it goes in reverse.

Five buttons on the control console allow an assortment of tactics. The reverse button turns the rocket around. The fire button allows the ship to shoot as fast as the player can push the button. The thrust button controls the speed of the ship. The rocket can go from very slow speeds to very high speeds. The smart bomb button allows the player to get out of tight jams. When it is pushed, the ship goes off the screen for a short time and then returns. The player does not know where the ship will return on the screen. The ship has a tendency to be blown up on re-entry.

The game plan of Defender is to steer through an array of creatures, destroying as many





as possible without being shot or run into. These creatures try to pick up men that are on the surface of a planet. It is the players job to protect these men. The more men saved, the more bonus points are awarded.

Centipede is a game that seems to be favored by females, perhaps because it hides its violence with beauty. The player shoots at a glowing centipede that slithers down the screen through a field of barriers. The player controls what looks like a snake's head and can move it from side to side and up and down on the bottom one-fifth of the screen. When a shot hits the insect, the wounded part is frozen in place and becomes part of the abundant barriers. A spider jumps across the screen and if he lands on the snake's head, bye, bye. Centipede is fun to watch, but take away the glowing colors and it's just a fast-paced shoot'em up.

These quarter-swallowing computer chips usually allow

an average player only two and one-half minute games. Less experienced players get one minute, and experienced players get up to five minutes.

A question arises about these video wonders. If they eat your money like nothing else and then the game only lasts two to three minutes, why would anyone want to play them?

"Because they are a blast to play," Brig McCoy, Great Bend freshmen said. "It's just like playing cards or monopoly for money. Only with video you get a great psychological satisfaction." Others say that video games offer a chance to get away, a place to trade stress for a sense of adventure.

Video games have been bombarded by criticism. Critics say video games squander allowances and pay checks, waste study time, glorify violence, compulsive gambling and cause physical pain (ten-donitis from pushing buttons).

But videos have more than just kids backing them. The

designers of the games and many physicians who have studied the games contend that video games are helpful as well as fun. They speed up eye-hand coordination, sharpen driving and math skills, and shield against technological computer shock. In an article in Newsweek magazine, Bob Doyle, Cambridge, Mass. astrophysicist who designs games, said, "Kids are becoming masters of the computer. When most grownups talk about computers, they fear the machines will dominate, but kids are learning to live and play with intelligent machines.

Another problem with video games is a financial one. In these times of high tuition costs, low financial aid and scarcity of jobs, paying for this habit could be trouble for a student. "Money is why I can't play video games," Kristi Hollis, Colby senior, said. "It's not that I don't like to play, it's that I need to save every penny."

Some students do not seem to have problems with finding

money to play, though. McCoy said that in an average week he spends \$7-\$10. If he goes on a binge, he spends up to \$20 for about an hour of playing time.

Terry Smith, a former student at FHSU, said, "One Saturday I was bored so I went to Lemans and spent \$25 in one and a half hours." He said he usually keeps his expenses down to about \$1 to \$2 per outing. He usually goes two to five times per week, depending on his financial situation.

If students can conquer their financial problems, they should not have any problems finding a machine to challenge. Games are abundant throughout Hays and are ready to swallow up every quarter they can get.

If the adventure-seeking part of you is waiting to get out, the insane world of the Pac-Man maze, manacing Galaga galaxy and laser-blasting world of Defender are awaiting you. That is, if you can afford them.



**Special olympics is  
one place where  
participants enjoy**

## Goin' for the gold

Thirteen years ago handicapped people were kept at home. People had serious misconceptions as the abilities of the mentally retarded. No longer are these people non-participants.

"Special Olympics has had a very profound effect on the positive side," Kirk Miles, executive director of Kansas Special Olympics, said. "'Can't' is not a word."

There are physical, social and psychological gains which evolve through Special Olym-

pics. The athletes prepare through physical training and are able to get away from familiar surroundings during the three day event.

A cheerleading competition and a double-elimination basketball tournament were the events conducted on March 25, 26 and 27. Nearly 700 athletes comprised 61 basketball teams, 16 cheerleading squads and 150 run, dribble and shoot contestants.

This is the sixth year that the basketball tournament had

been at Gorss Memorial Coliseum. "We have had outstanding support from the administration, staff and volunteers," Miles said. "Also, there are no better facilities."

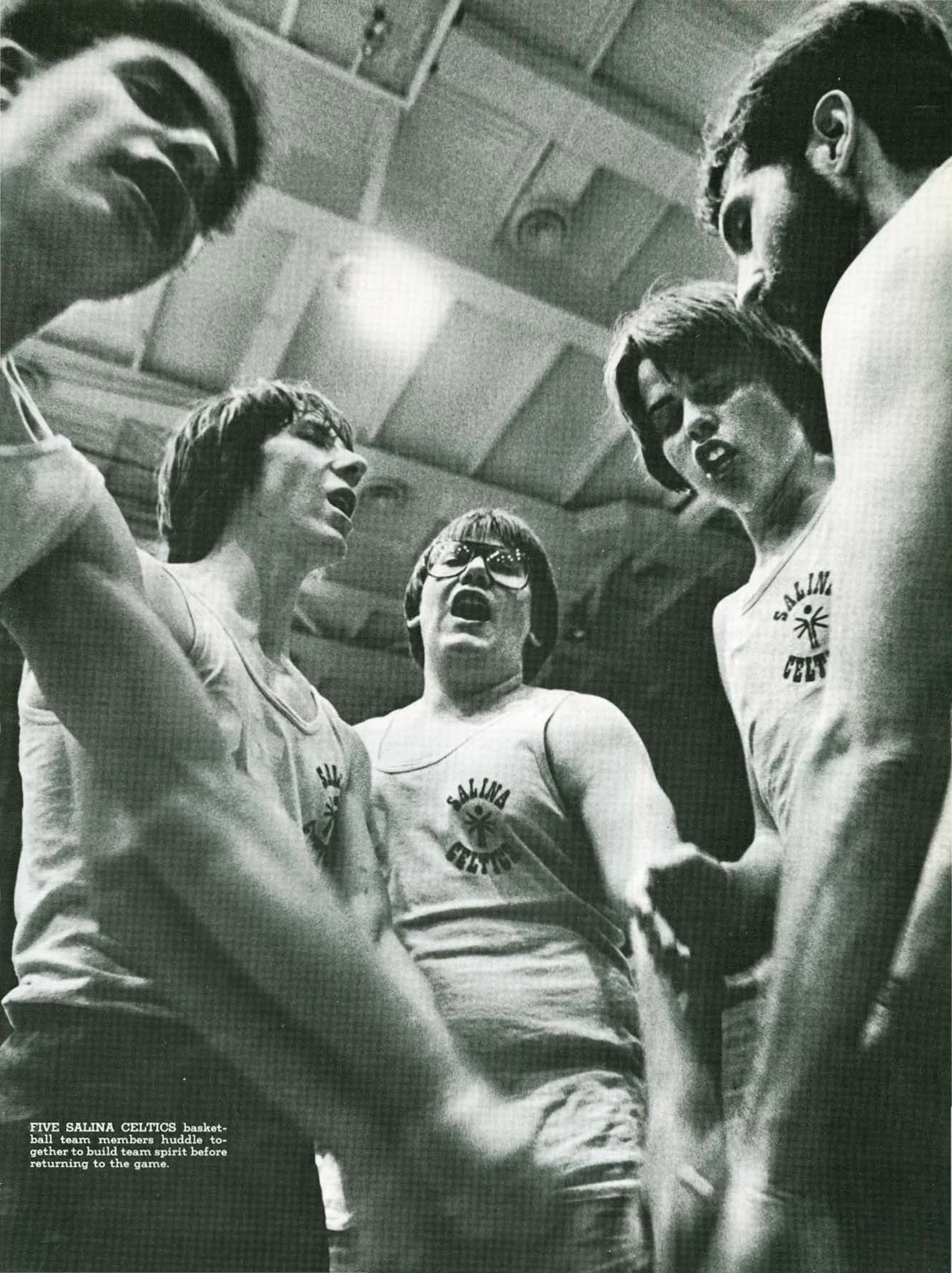
Local restaurants provided meals, t-shirts and soft drinks for contestants as well as volunteers. "Without volunteers this couldn't be put on as it is today," Bill Moyer, chairman of the executive board for Special Olympics Basketball, said.

**"LEAN TO THE LEFT. Lean to the right. Peel a banana and take a bite!"** yelled the Valley Center cheerleading squad.

**A LONE SPECTATOR**, amidst an empty set of bleachers, lends moral support to the basketball tournament.







FIVE SALINA CELTICS basketball team members huddle together to build team spirit before returning to the game.



The big spenders were out in force trying to beat the system and keep from

# Rolling snake eyes

The rooms is stuffy. There are crowds of people gathered around the black jack table, a craps table, a Keno table and a few chuck-a-luck cages. High rollers and big spenders are common. Casino Nite at Charlie's Place is underway in the basement of Wiest Hall.

"Since this is the 10th annual Casino Nite we did this up pretty big," Mike Sullivan,

Wiest Hall Council President, said. Sullivan was in charge of planning for the evening. Attendance was up from the previous year with several faculty members present.

Buttons, shirts and hats printed with the "Charlie's Place" logo were worn by the Wiest Hall Staff and hall council members who ran the games. A total of \$40,000 is

given to each Wiest Hall resident and to any campus women who attend. Everyone then has a chance to multiply their money which could later be used during the auction. Todd McElroy, Hanston sophomore, bought a keg of beer for \$50 million while deep pan pizzas were sold to others for about \$3 million.

A few radio spots on Hois-

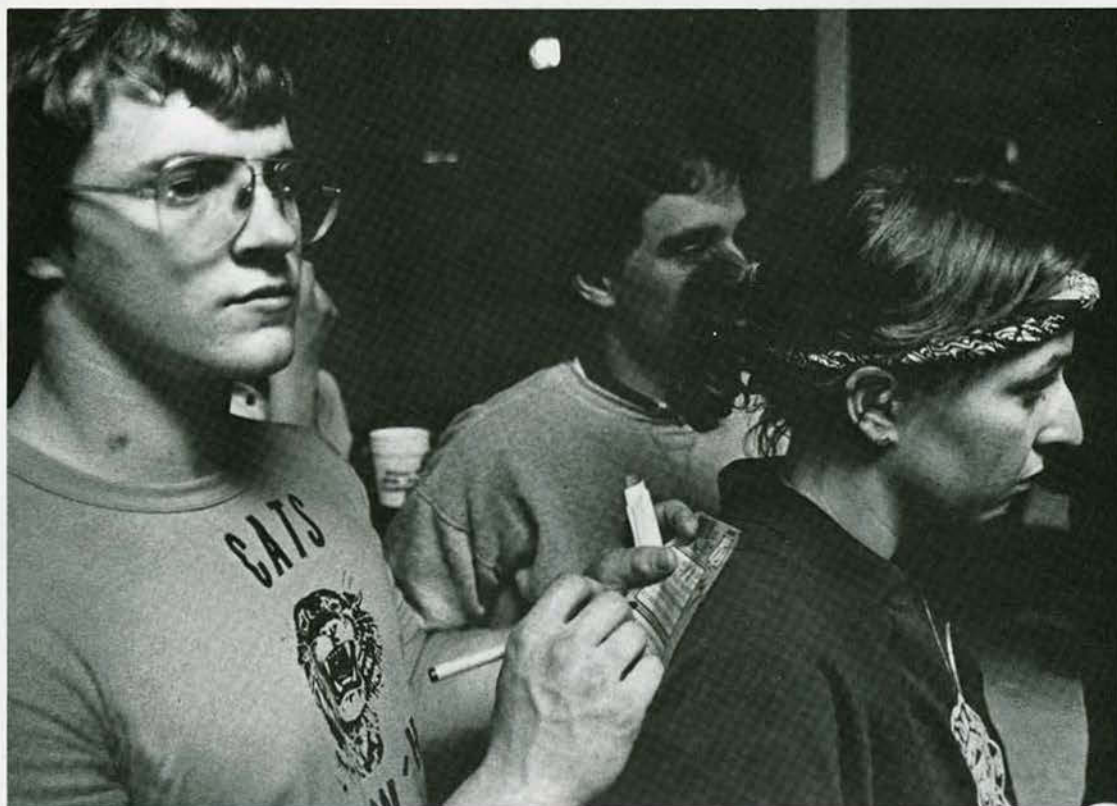
ington radio station KHOK's Spencer and Striker show was a new item at the auction. Each sold for \$6 million, one of which was purchased by Kale Nelson, Marquette sophomore.

Even if you lost your shirt, you were still safe at "Charlie's Place" since it never cost you anything in the first place.



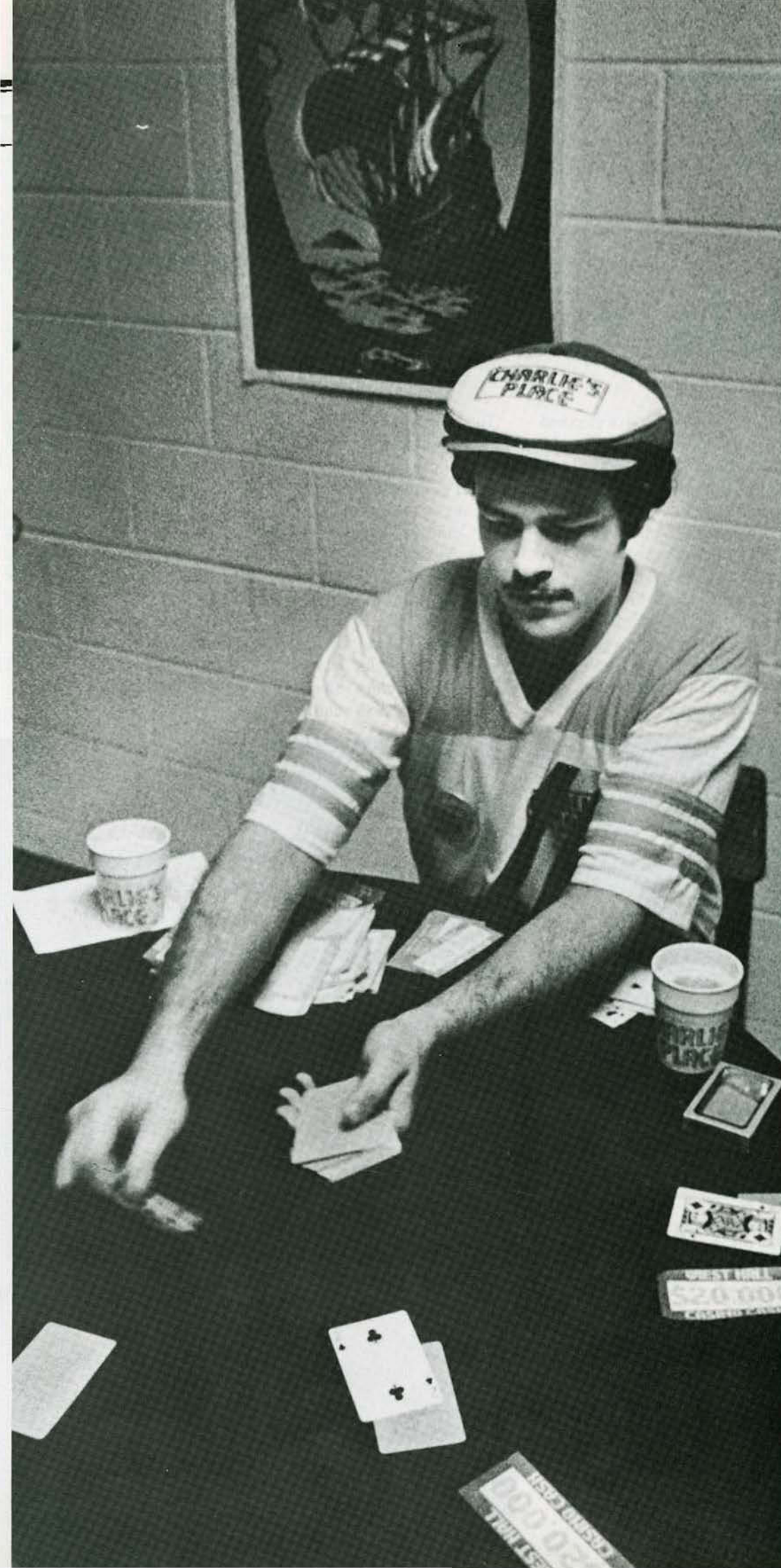
FIFTY, THE THIRD OF TEN numbers called during a Keno Game, is blacked out by Deb Glenn.

USING SHELIA SMITH'S BACK as a table, Kurt McElroy checks off numbers called during a game of Keno. McElroy played three rounds and won all of them.





**A BLACKJACK HAND** is dealt to four players by Mike Sullivan. There were 14 blackjack tables set up for the gambling event.





Ten pantomimists and a chorus of 44 gathered together to tell the story of

# A fable from long ago

Costumed in clothing from the Renaissance era, ten pantomimists danced the story of *The Unicorn, the Gorgaon and the Manticore* while a 44-voiced choir accompanied them. "The two art forms came together well," David Rasmussen, director, said.

The madrigal fable, written by Gian Carlo Menotti, was a series of short choral pieces depicting the life of the Man in a Castle (David Clark, Oakley

senior). As a means of expressing his views to society, the Man in a Castle introduced three animals to the townspeople. The unicorn (James Hazelwood, San Antonio, Texas sophomore) represented his youth while middleage was portrayed by the Gorgon (Merle Fager, Hays sophomore). The final stage of his life, old age, was seen as a manticore (Philip Martin, Natomia sophomore).

The introduction of each animal drew rejection from the townspeople, with acceptance coming once the Count (Gerald Casper, Hays junior) and the Countess (Denise Cole, Great Bend senior) acquired the animal. "The final line was poignant in the fact that it pointed out that people take up artists' ideas because they're fashionable," Rasmussen said. "Society tends to view art in a fickle manner."

With the death of all three animals, so came the death of the Man in the Castle.

The opera pantomime was presented on April 2 and 3 in the Felten-Start Theater. The allegorical story of music was performed to explore new areas and educate people about other types of expression. "I wasn't just a 'stand up' concert," Rasmussen said, "It added new color."



UPON ENTERING THE TOWN, the manticore frightens the doctor and his wife.

WHILE THE UNICORN PRANCES and dances for the townspeople, a virgin tries to lure him to her castle.







THE COUNTESS BECOMES ANGRY with her husband when her pet gorgon dies, demanding that he buy her another pet.





# RUSH

A RUSHEE ENJOYS a hot dog at the Rush Picnic held on President Tomanek's lawn.





With four sororities,  
five fraternities vying for  
pledges, it was

# A Real Greek Rush

In an effort to acquire new members and inform others about greek life, the four sororities and five fraternities joined forces during Rush Week.

To eliminate conflicts and devote more time to rushing, formal Rush Week was to be held the week before school opened. However, the idea was abandoned because of low response. The annual event was re-scheduled for the

first week of school.

"We went back to the basic rush schedule we used in past years," Panhellenic President Darcel Dubbert said. "Everyone worked together to make last minute plans." Rush went smoothly with no complaints or problems even though only approximately 35 women signed up.

Dorothy Knoll, Panhellenic representative, said she thought the sorority women

were able to contend with the low turnout even though it was a big disappointment. "The only problem was trying to find a place to have the parties," Knoll said.

Formal Rush activities began on August 28 with the information picnic on President Gerald Tomanek's lawn. House, union and preferential parties were some of the activities along with coke dates, popcorn parties, Chile con

Queso parties and dinner parties.

While sororities have both formal and informal rushing, fraternity Rush activities are more on an individual level. They do not have any deadlines to meet or rules to abide by. Dinner parties, theme parties and functions with their greek little sisters or a sorority are a few of their Rush activities.



RUSHEES ARE GREETED by the women of Phi Sigma Sigma as they portray little girls in Candy Land.



Everything you ever wanted  
to know but were  
afraid to ask about the

# Cost of becoming Greek

"The House."

This phrase conjurs up thoughts of houses with tall, white columns and those funny little Greek letters decorating the fronts. It also brings thoughts of "all that money" that goes into these houses each year. But living in the Greek houses is not as expensive nor as uniform as some may think.

For fraternity members, the average cost to live in the house is \$734 per semester. The average cost for sorority members is \$770 per semester. Both figures include room, board, social fees and dues. Several of the fraternities and sororities also have housing funds into which members pay set amounts. The money is then used for general house improvements such as carpeting, paint of furniture.

Although the costs of living in the various Greek houses are comparable, each house has its own distinct characteristics.

The Alpha Gamma Delta house is set up so several women share a bedroom "We have five-girl rooms and four-girl rooms," Sandi Miller, Salina junior, explained. Included in these rooms are beds and dressers.

A dining room, kitchen, bathrooms and a living room are also included in the Alpha Gam house. "We also have a study room, but so many girls wanted to live in the house that one of the girls sleeps there," Miller said.

Sleeping arrangements at the Delta Zeta house stress unity. "We are all together in one sleeping dorm," Joan Herl,

Ogallah junior, said. "In this situation, you learn to live with a lot of people and you learn to cope with many different personalities and characteristics."

Along with the rooms necessary for everyday living, the Delta Zetas also have a specified study area to help the women keep their GPA above 3.00. "We set up study tables for those women whose GPA is below 3.00. They are required to study there a certain number of hours a week," Herl explained.

The Phi Sigma Sigma house is the most unique Greek house on campus. The house is divided into seven two-women or three-women apartments. "Each apartment has its own living room, kitchen unit, bathroom and bedroom," Lorrie Juergensen, Great Bend junior said. "The women in each apartment do their own cooking and everyone is responsible for keeping their own apartments clean."

The Phi Sigs also have a study room, social area and composite room.

Two-women rooms are the sleeping arrangements at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house. "Each room has two desks and beds and is set up somewhat like a dorm room," Bev Price, Great Bend senior, said.

But, the resemblance to a residence hall ends there. The Tri Sigmas have a formal living room, TV room and laundry room, as well as a kitchen, dining room and study room. "Although our bedrooms are set up like a dorm, the atmosphere has more of a family like setting," Price said.

At the Alpha Kappa Lamb-

da house, two-person rooms are also utilized. However, they are more like regular bedrooms than residence hall rooms. "Our house is set up so that two guys share a room," Pat McWilliams, Lawrence senior, explained. "With that arrangement, you can have some privacy, but there's always someone around if you need them."

Two-man bedrooms are also the sleeping set up at the Delta Sigma Phi house. "Two guys share a room, like in a dorm, but the rooms are much bigger and are more like bedrooms at home," Jim Kaiser, Claflin senior, said.

Unlike the other greek houses, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house is split into two sides — an executive side and a dorm side. "The original house is the executive side and a dorm side. "The original house is the executive side where the officers live," Mike Wiens, Oakley senior, explained. "The addition to the house, the dorm side, is where the other members live. But, we do have three other guys living in the basement of the executive side."

Bedrooms at the Sigma Chi house vary from two- to five-man rooms. "The guys get together and decide who they want to live with. Sometimes if we have several guys who, for instance, like loud rock music, we stick them together in a room," Mark Mathews, Greensburg graduate, explained.

The number of men in the bedrooms of the Sigma Tau Gamma house also varies. "We don't have sleeping

rooms like some of the other houses," Mike Martins, Coldwater senior, said. "The number of guys we have in each room depends on how many guys are living in the house."

With the exception of the Sig Taus, all of the Greek houses require their members to live in the houses if capacity is not met. Some of the houses have even stronger requirements though. The Phi Sigs and the Sigma Chis are required to live in their respective houses for one year, while the AKLs are required to live in the house one semester. The Delta Zetas and Sig Eps must live in their respective houses when they become active members unless they live with parents or relatives, are restricted by university rules or have the permission of active chapter.

Although there are restrictions, most greeks agree that living in a Greek house is worthwhile. "There is so much everyday stuff going on at the house. The people who live in the house get in on it, but those who live out on the house tend to miss out unless they happen to be over at the time," Wiens said.

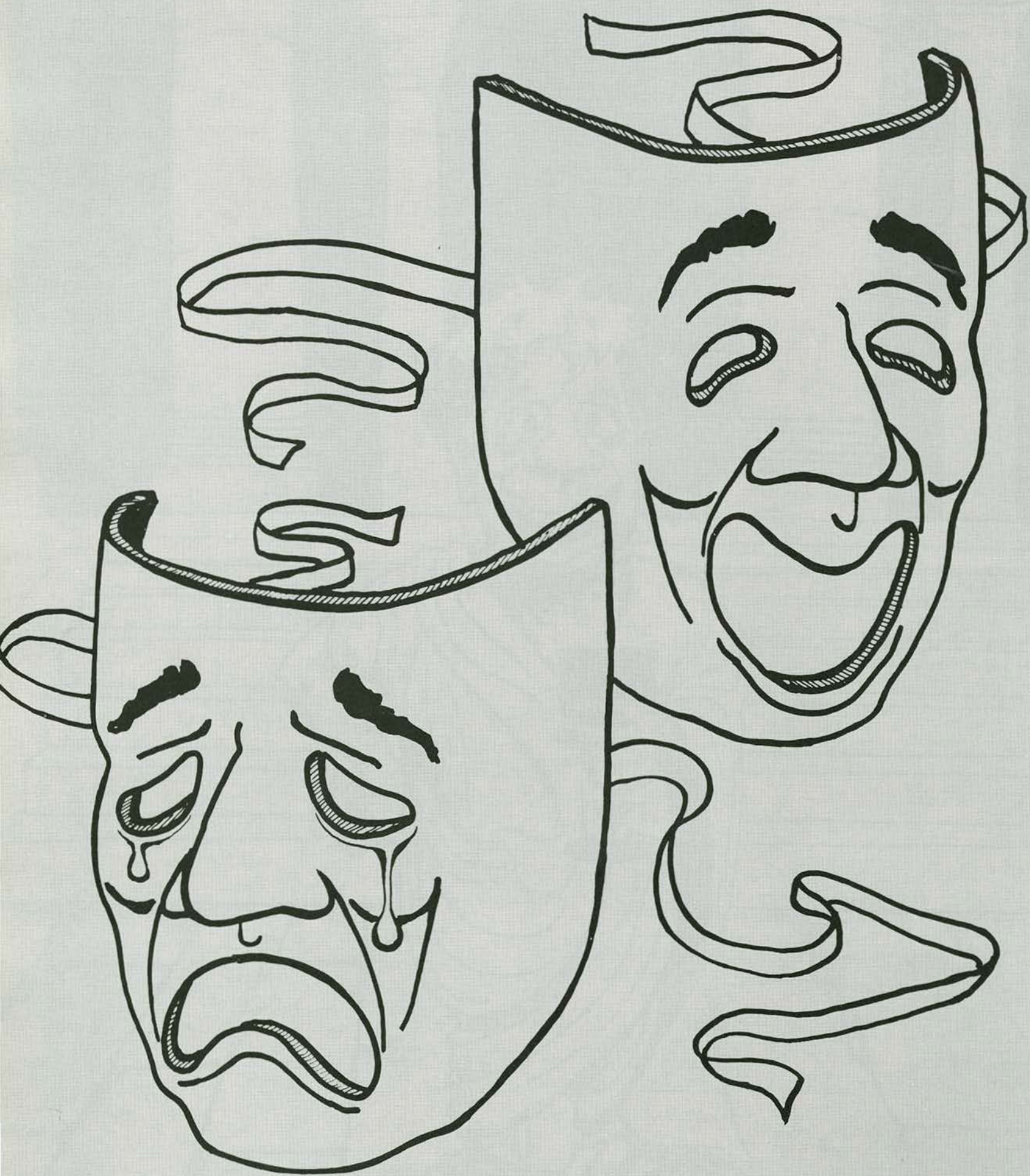
"Of course, there are more rules than in an apartment, but I like it," Miller said. "There's always someone here, like in a dorm, but it's not a loud and the people are closer."

But Kaiser summed up living in a Greek house by saying, "You feel more together as a group. When you walk in the door, it makes you feel like you're at home."











**A typical play rehearsal  
at Felten-Start Theatre  
was seriously interrupted by**

# A shot in the dark

It was just another ordinary rehearsal. The theater was empty except for the handful of performers practicing for their TGIF performance of "Doing a Good One for the Red Man."

Suddenly the lights went down and a gun shot rang out through the quiet of Felten-Start Theatre. Nothing unusual there, things were going just as the play specified. Except that when the lights came back on, one of the cast members lay wounded on the hardwood floor.

Kenton Kersting, Offerle sophomore, had done just what Director Carol Davidson, Russell senior, called for. He shot what was believed to be an unloaded 12-gauge shotgun through a closed curtain into a backstage area. The gun, on loan to the department for use in the play, was believed to be empty but had not been checked.

As a result of the mishap, Gayla Roberts, Hays junior fell victim to a bizarre set of circumstances. Roberts, part of the three-member cast which was going to present the play in late March, was only six feet away from Kersting when the gun unexpectedly discharged. She walked unknowingly into the path of the fire.

Roberts was accidentally shot in the upper leg. Immediately following the shooting she was taken to Hadley Regional Medical Center where she underwent emergency surgery.

She spent two months in traction to allow the fractured femur to mend. The gunshot entered her leg at a 45-degree angle and fractured the bone below the hip joint, missing the femoral artery.

In light of the accident, university officials told the drama department that no "live guns" — guns capable of being fired — were to be used in any more plays.

Roberts was allowed to go home after being placed in a heavy cast during the summer. She hoped to complete her classes from the spring semester and re-enter school in the fall. "She is very happy and is thinking positively," Lawrence Pfortmiller, Roberts' father, said.

Doctors said her good health and exercise regime prior to the accident were important in her not being hurt worse. Though a portion of bone was "blown away" the doctors did not think any bone graft surgery would be necessary, her father said.

Pfortmiller said his daughter

would try to begin part-time work to meet some of the financial obligations her hospitalization had incurred. He hoped her insurance would cover most of her expenses but more money would be needed.

"We'll have to get something somewhere," Pfortmiller said considering the possibility of a lawsuit. "We don't have the money to cover all the expenses. She's got to make someone come through."

A fund-raising campaign initiated by Aid Association for Lutherans, is in the planning stages for the fall. Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of geography, who is affiliated with the group, said if the campaign was approved by the home office, any money raised would be supplemented by money from the national office.

However, Phillips said the group would not act until fall because once they set a goal and it was approved by the home office, the goal could not be increased. He said the incidental expenses to cover Roberts' apartment rent, financial loss incurred by not working and the motel and travel expenses of her parents had been estimated at \$10,000 in May.

"But, the expenses could go

higher," Phillips said. "It's just so early to set a goal. There are also question marks still out there in regard to responsibilities."

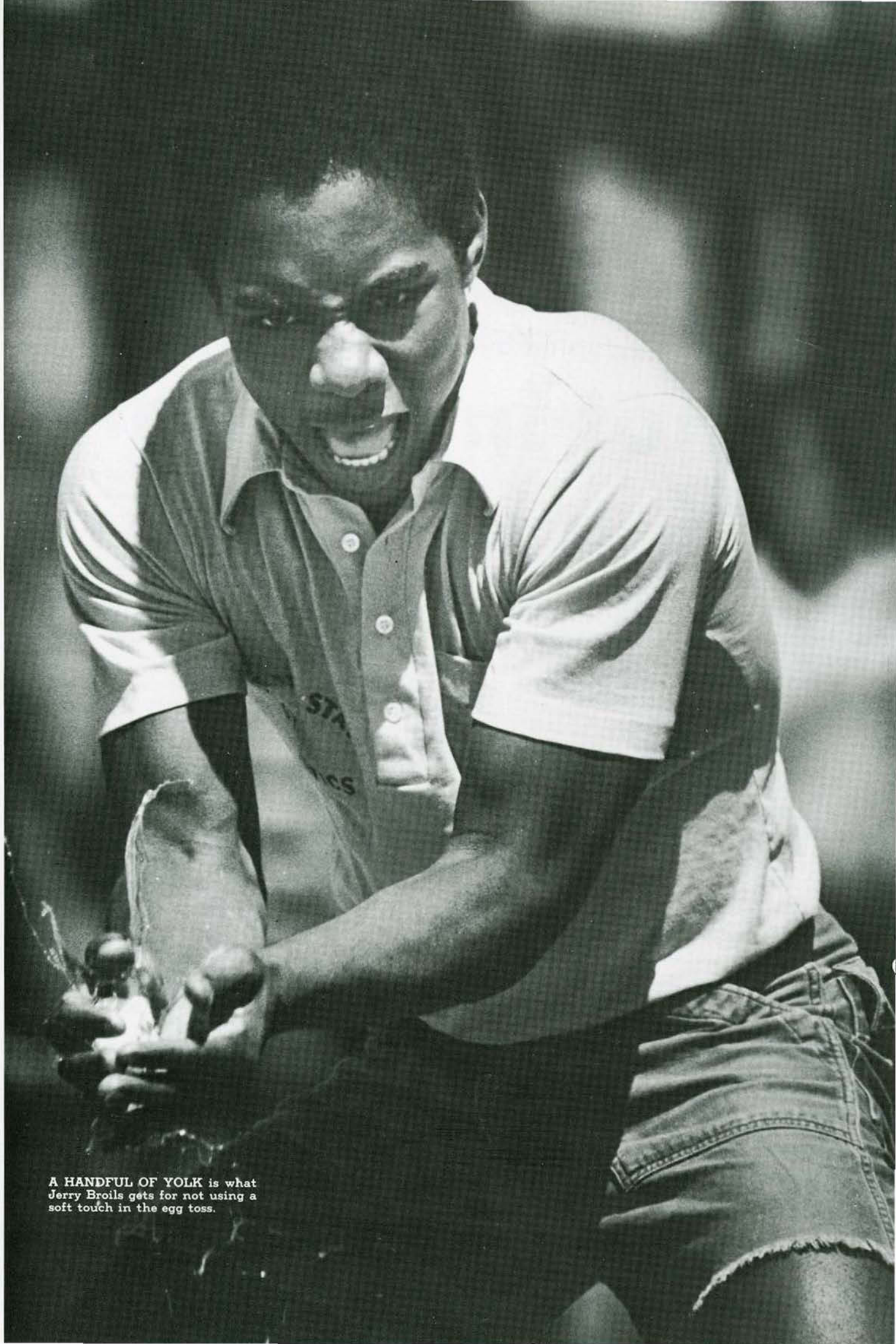
He said the organization was a fraternal benevolent insurance company, made up of a select group of people in need. Although the group would probably work with campus authorities to begin money-raising activities on campus, Phillips said other branches across the state will also have fund-raising campaigns and the total money would be pooled to meet the goal.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said the university would be helping in the fund-raising effort. "The university is committed to seeing that expenses are met beyond the insurance coverage," he said. "It's just such a tragic situation."

Though the gun passed through several hands that could have checked its safety the ordeal has been somewhat resolved and Jellison said there does not seem to be hard feelings.

"I've always felt it was an awful mistake on someone's part," Pfortmiller said, "but accidents do happen."





A HANDFUL OF YOLK is what Jerry Broils gets for not using a soft touch in the egg toss.



**With seven teams competing,  
three were sent into  
a tie-breaker which provided**

# A sizzling hot time

For the contestants at the 3rd Annual Ag Days, heated competition can probably best describe their afternoon-long activities.

Not only did the April 17 event end in a heated three-way tie, the tie-breaker itself could be labeled as hot.

At the end of the regulation events, three of the seven teams, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zebu, were tied for first place with 15 points each.

The breaker of this three-way tie was the pepper-eating contest. But, these were not ordinary, everyday peppers. These peppers had HOT written on the label, and hot they were.

As people gathered around, a courageous pepper-eater from each team stepped up to his position and prepared him-

self for the upcoming in-digestion.

Chairwoman of Ag Days, Jan Mowry, Gering, Neb. senior ran through the rules for the confident participants.

"You must eat an swallow the peppers," Mowry told the competitors and audience. "The first one done wins. Remember, the peppers must be in your stomach."

"How long!" from one of the contestants brought a chuckle to the now-anxious gathering. Afterwards, the whistle blew, and the deciding event began.

Eight and one half seconds later, Alpha Kappa Psi President Rodney Beetch, Carlton senior, had downed his three peppers and won the competition for his organization.

"I was in the pepper-eating contest last year," Beetch managed to quip after his first-

place performance. "The main thing is we just won it, that's all we wanted to do. The peppers were real hot, but they weren't hot enough to lose for."

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second, and Zebu took third.

Rounding out the remaining teams in order of finish were the Country Boys — 10 points, Industrial Arts Club — nine points, Browers Brats — eight points and the only women's team in the competition Alpha Kappa Psi — one point.

The seven teams participated in several events including the barrell relay, boot scramble, sheep tie, cow chip throw, milk maid race, tractor pull, egg toss and obstacle course. Many excited people had much to say about the contest itself and the day's activities.

Chairwoman Mowry said that although it was a very

windy day, she was pleased for the teams that competed. "They had a lot of fun," she added that the stop watches used in the timed events left room for several arguments. "It would have been nice to have had digital clocks," she said.

"It was a great time," Industrial Arts Club team member Ray Blew, Hutchinson senior, said. "I thought it would be a great way to blow off an afternoon."

"We didn't win, but we were brave," Annette Krause, Arnold junior, said on behalf of the AKP women.

Perhaps Ag Days Treasurer Doug Klein, Atwood senior, said it best in the conclusion of the afternoon's events. "It was a HOT ending to a fun day."



**ONE WRONG MOVE** and Lori Austin may need John Kepka's assistance in the barrel relay.



**USING THE SIDE-ARMED METHOD**, an Ag Days contestant follows through after tossing his cow chip.





Bringing a new type of entertainment to campus was the goal of the Memorial Union Activities Board when planning the Gallery Series, music chairman, Mike Maxwell said.

"We wanted something other than popular top 40 music," Maxwell said. "A type of music that would appeal to a wide variety of people."

Previously, single acts had performed for the Union in a coffeehouse format. With the new series, the coffeehouse style was avoided. "We were trying to get away from the name 'coffeehouse.' It's outdated, a 60's term," Maxwell said.

Thus, the Gallery Series was born in the comfortable atmosphere of the Jean Stouffer lounge. "It really helped to have a room that was nice for the performers. It helps relax people," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said the performers also appreciated the lounge. "Every artist was blown away

by the place. It was really impressive to them," he said.

Besides the performances, the Gallery Series also had hors d'oeuvres, beer and soft drinks served by members of the MUAB ambassadors.

Although there was a charge for the snacks and beverages, there was no admission fee for the performances.

"We didn't need to charge for the series. We already had student fees and we just wanted to entertain people. By offering them something back for their money," Maxwell said.

Tom Parks, a stand-up comedian, opened the Gallery Series in November. John Ims, Barry Drake and Mike Reid, all singers performed during the second semester.

**UNDERScored by soft piano music, former all-pro defensive tackle Mike Reid tells jokes and sings for a near-capacity crowd.**









**CHARISMATIC, VIVACIOUS AND HUMOROUS,** Donna Brazille shares her views concerning the seriousness of the problems facing minorities. As National Director of the Third World Coalition, Brazille conducted workshops and also spoke to the Student Senate.

**A GUEST OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE,** Julian Bond spoke in conjunction with the minority conference.





**With 12 Kansas schools,  
Julian Bond and a host of others  
attending, students started to**

# Get with the program

**M**aking blacks on campus more politically aware was the theme of the Conference on Black Student Government, Nov. 5-9, Gerald Reese, Black Student Union president and student minority adviser, said.

The conference, which featured representatives from 12 Kansas schools, was organized by Curtis Pitts, former BSU president.

The conference was opened with a lecture by Georgia State Senator, Julian Bond, a long-time supporter of minority rights.

"Julian Bond set the mood for the conference," Reese

said. "He spoke about the political view of how things were for minorities and what we should do to contend with the problems."

Minorities were also represented by speaker, Donna Brazille, the national director of the Third World Coalition.

Reese said the point of the conference was to organize state units of black student governments, but not much was accomplished because of lack of organization.

"The point of the conference was to see what other campuses have done politically," Reese said. "We also want-

ed to choose a new chairperson to represent Kansas. Because the conference was not well organized, there is going to be another conference to choose the chairperson." Fort Hays State was chosen for the conference because of its access to meeting rooms. "FHS had better facilities than campuses where we have had previous conferences, but we just didn't have the people to be effective."

Because of the lack of participation and organization of the conference, the speakers focused on the organization of conferences like it. "The con-

ference emphasized setting up conferences," Reese said. "The speakers also lectured on being more politically aware, such as getting representation on student senate and other organizations outside of BSU."

The local association is having difficulties within their own re-organizing since the conference," Reese said. "The motivation level has dropped since the conference. I hope to work with the few that are willing to do something and keep striving for future benefits."





The last NIRA rodeo of the year  
gave cowboys one  
final chance to do some fancy

# Ridin' and Ropin'

**T**wenty-five schools, including the top four schools in the nation, competed in the 17th Annual Fort Hays State NIRA Rodeo, April 30, May 1 and 2.

Southeast Oklahoma State University, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Panhandle State University and Western Oklahoma State University were here in the final National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event of the season before nationals.

Dr. Gary Brower, rodeo club sponsor, said since this was the last rodeo of the season, teams would be trying to gain more points toward nationals.

When the dust finally cleared from the newly revamped rodeo grounds Sunday afternoon, Southeastern Oklahoma had won both the men and womens' team titles.

Lonnie Miller was the only FHS competitor to qualify for Sunday's final round. Miller finished fifth in the long go of the bareback riding event, but was bucked off in the finals.

Southeastern Oklahoma's Scott Gilbert and Sabrina Pike won All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl honors,

respectively.

Reigning queen for the three-day affair was Denise Rudicel, Kingman freshman.

Rudicel, who is an agriculture major emphasizing in animal science, was selected from five candidates who were judged on horsemanship, modeling and responses to questions ranging from rodeo to

philosophy.

A low point during the weekend-long festivities occurred when a Hays man was attacked by a group of rodeo team members.

The incident took place on Saturday night during the rodeo club dances at Rock Haven, about eight miles south of Hays.



THE RODEO GROUNDS PROVIDE a pleasant backdrop for the 17th annual spring festivity.



AFTER A TOUGH DAY at the rodeo, a cowgirl examines one of the rewards.





A WILD BULL proves to be too much for Lonnie Miller.

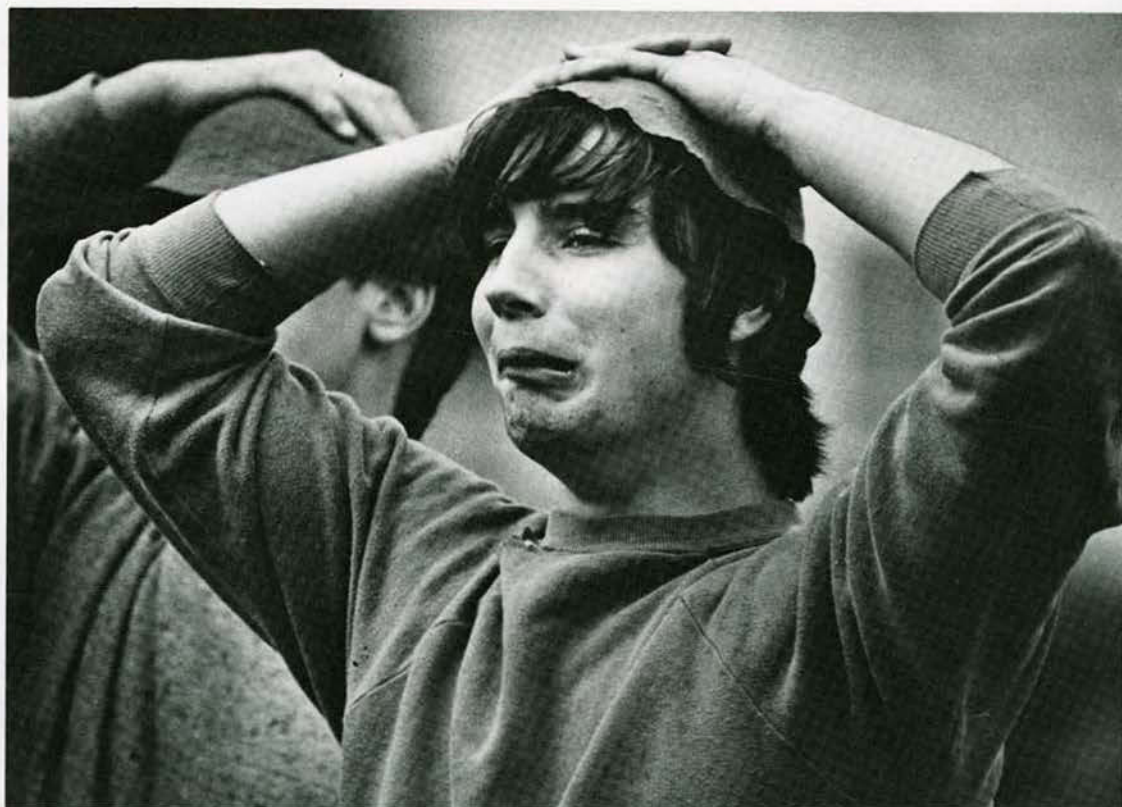
TO BEGIN THE DAY'S events, Rodeo Queen Denise Rudicel rides through the grounds.



## DERBY DAYS

SCRATCHED, BRUISED AND EXHAUSTED, Agnew Hall coach Mike Fiscus grimaces before he begins yet another chase.

RUSHING TO OUTPACE Deadra Green, Karen Koehn and Mona Hill, Sherry Pfannenstiel spills some water during the water relay.





Eight teams gathered together for the yearly event, but what it boiled down to was

# A dash for the derbies

With enthusiasm running rampant and competition fierce, eight teams of women participated in a week of games and contests. The effort raised \$1,700 during the annual Derby Days on April 12-16.

"There was a lot more enthusiasm," Jeff Arnold, Derby Days chairman, said. "That's what helped us make so much more money."

A nationwide philanthropy project since 1967, Derby Days has been sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity to col-

lect money for Wallace Village, a home for minimally braindamaged children in Broomfield, Colo.

Although the money-making events are the most important part of the cause, the other contests are scheduled to insight competition.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the Scavenger Hunt on Tuesday with McMinderes Hall designing the first place poster for Wednesday's poster contest. A late afternoon tug-of-war contest at Lewis Field

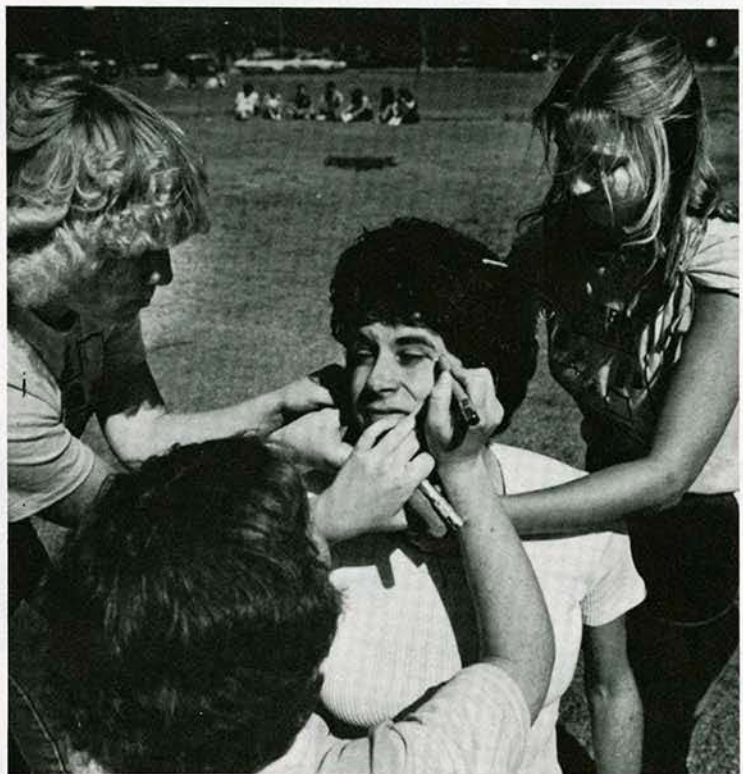
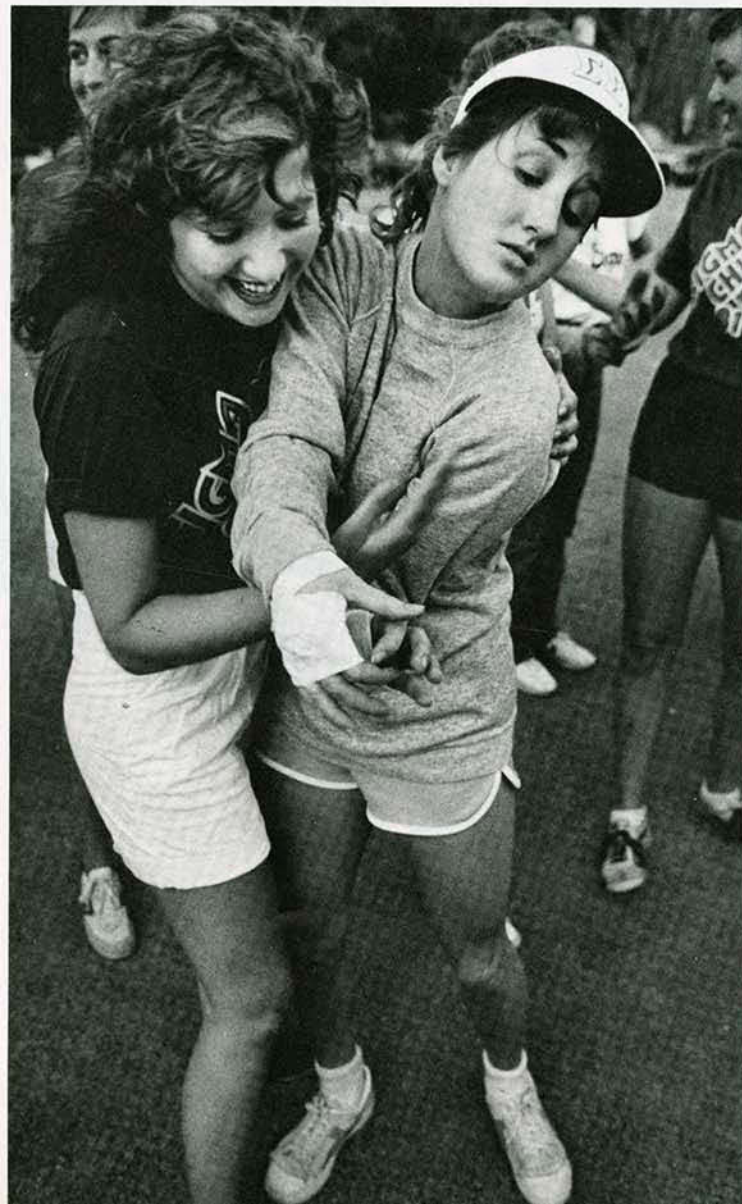
was won by the Agnew Hall team.

A nickel was the price paid by a Sigma Chi fraternity brother whenever a woman made him smile on the fourth day of the event. That evening, the Delta Zeta sorority chugged their way to first place in the beer drinking contest. They also garnered top honors in the dance contest which followed.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority captured first place in the week's highest event the

derby chase which kicked off at 11:00 on Friday morning. Enroute to the victory, the Alpha Gam's stole their coaches' derby first. They turned around that night and won the Backgammon tournament.

"We tried to get the rest of the university involved so it wasn't just a Sigma Chi and women's group party," Arnold said. "It was a good time — a great party".



**A BLISTERED HAND** for Tri-Sigma Susan Karlin was the result of the tug-of-war contest against the off-campus team.

**SQUINTING AND SQUIRMING** while off-campus team members apply the finishing touches, is Mark Bannister, Sigma Chi pledge coach.







**Keeping the campus lawn  
looking good  
takes a lot of help and**

# A green thumb

*One campus lawn  
Grass blue grass, fescue  
grass and a special blend of  
rye grass  
One new irrigation system  
Plenty of new plants, shrubs  
and trees  
A groundskeeper crew  
Two student groundkeepers  
A lot of care.*

This could be President Gerald Tomanek's Christmas list, but it is not. These are the materials used to add a touch of class to the campus, to change the western-Kansas-prairie-dog-town look the campus was taking on.

The ideal of beautification came from groundskeepers Dale Akers, overall supervisor; Al Ashmore, foreman; Max Denning, horticulturist; Steve Venker, landscape artist, and Brien Murray, Physical Plant and Planning Supervisor.

In the fall of 1978 the project began, when a new irrigation system was installed. The new system replaced one which was unable to hold the irrigation load. Also, the old system was utilizing Big Creek as its main water source. Due to the rapid decay of Big Creek, a new way of irrigation was essential.

Deteriorating trees were a major reason for the project. The age of the trees was the big factor," Venker said. "As

the trees got older, they became weaker, causing them to become susceptible to diseases. They also stated decaying around the early 1970's, and now have left holes in the ground."

Planting grass was the next step. It was also the most time consuming one. Before the grass could be planted, the ground had to be tilled. When the ground was ready, the grass was planted, but only one area at a time. The main quadrangle (the area between the Memorial Union and Picken Hall, and from Sheridan Coliseum to Rarick Hall) was the first section to be planted. Other sections will be planted each season.

Trees, shrubs and flowers were also added to improve the campus's appearance. New trees were planted around Sheridan Coliseum and Rarick Hall, along with a variety of flowers. A majority of the flowers seen on campus are grown in the campus greenhouse by Denning and his two student workers.

"Most of the plants are replanted or propagated from the plants here. A very little number are ordered," Denning said. "I plant around 10,000 a year to play it safe, but I usually do not need that many."

In addition to plants, flowers

are also grown in the greenhouse. Some flowers are ordered from different greenhouses to add color variety to the campus, Venker said.

"My plan is to bring many varieties of flowers and plants to campus," Venker said. "Right now, most of the plants on campus are typical of this region. We have begun to get plants from other regions that might work here."

Extra help is needed even though the grounds department has 10 employees. Extra help is a must in the greenhouse because of the number of plants and flowers grown. "I need help in the greenhouse growing things and keeping them up, so I try to get students that are interested in plants and shrubs," Denning said.

Mary Kohulus is employed fulltime and takes a few hours of classes on the side, while Theresa Pfeifer, Hays junior, is a full-time student and works part-time in the greenhouse.

Pfeifer is a botany major, and Kohulus is on a Governor's Training Program. Kohulus applied for the greenhouse job and the training program about a year ago after working in a Hays greenhouse. She applied for the program after financial problems kept her from attending college.

"I like working here, I like working outside in the sum-

mer," Kohulus said. "I'd rather be hoeing than typing."

Pfeifer and Kohulus do a variety of jobs in the greenhouse as well as on the campus. "When it is nice out, the girls do the general maintenance, jobs which consists of hoeing, mowing, weeding, watering and picking up trash in the flower beds," Denning said.

"During the winter, their work is contained in the greenhouse. The students put together plants, pot them for the gardens in the spring, water the plants and plant seeds."

Denning said together the girls work between 50 hours a week. He also said the students learn to do things by experience. The students learn how to water and weed plants the correct way.

Students have been working with Denning for about eight or nine years and he said they work out very well.

The expected finish of the project is slated for some time around 1985 or '86. Due to the large area still to be cared for, finances and availability of material will determine the finishing date.

The grounds of Malloy Hall, Forsyth Library, the HPER complex and the campus farm are all future parts of the project.



**When hunger calls  
nothing  
takes control like**

# A case of munchies

What is it that makes people gain weight, can be delivered and tastes really great after a night on the town? The answer just has to be the always-popular, munchies.

By the looks of local menus, students' tastes vary as much as home towns, favorite teachers and friends. Conventional favorites like hamburgers and french fries, vanilla shakes and pepperoni pizza have been set aside for a new breed of snack food. The new munchies are a combination of the old, and a twist toward the new.

One of the new favorites is pickle-o's from the Sonic restaurant. Christa Hornsby, Satanta freshman, said although she enjoys the taste of Sonic pickle-o's, something about them just isn't quite right.

"When my mom first made them for me in the eighth grade, she used fat, juicy pickles," she said "Sonic's are still pretty good, but they need to use fatter pickles."

Chester Mayhew, manager and part-owner of the local Sonic, said that people who like the crinkle-cut, deep-fat fried pickles should consider themselves lucky, his is one of the few Sonic's statewide that still carries pickle-o's. Plus, for the cheese-lover they do have cheese pickle-o's. "We'll throw cheese on just about anything you want," Mayhew

said.

A new twist to the conventional vanilla milkshake, is the nutty-flavored peanut butter milkshake. A single scoop of peanut butter transformed an everyday milkshake into a peanutty sensation.

Canadian Bacon and Sour Kraut pizzas are a special after hours treat for the enterprising palate at the Big Cheese Pizza restaurant. "It's surprising that in this Volga-German community, people don't go for the pizza more," John Hess, manager of Big Cheese south, said.

Big Cheese featured the pizza two years ago during the Oktoberfest season, and Hess said bluntly, it bombed. "People eat too many bierocks during Oktoberfest, they don't want to fool with pizza."

"You've got to be kidding," and, "What does it taste like?" are a few of the comments heard as people glance at the menu in disbelief. "I tell them if they like reuben sandwiches, they'll probably like this," Hess said.

A favorite food of Scott Wood, Wichita senior, is considered by many to be nasty backyard vegetation. "I love fried mushrooms," Wood said.

When he was a sophomore, he and a friend went camping taking along his grandmother's skillet to cook in. "For breakfast one morning we

cooked up some sausage and left the grease in the pan," Wood explained. "We put garlic butter in the grease and friend the mushrooms, and they were good."

Bert Reidel, owner of the Red Coat restaurant, said fried mushrooms are a delicacy. Their popularity has a lot to do with the environment in which they are eaten. "Mushrooms are hors d'oeuvres for the upper class," Reidel said. "But when eaten in this college-oriented restaurant, they seem to go over just fine."

Along with mushrooms, zucchini is also a favorite snack. Although Tom Friess, Topeka sophomore, grew zucchini when he worked on a farm, not just anybody's will please him. "Though I've never had the Red Coat's breaded zucchini, I'd rather have my grandma's," Friess said.

Potato chips and corn chips still seem to be a popular snack, but today's students take plain chips one step further. Today's munchies are added to concoctions with names like chile con queso and nachos.

"Chile con queso is the kind of food you can become addicted to," Maurice Pfeifer, owner of the Taco Shop, said, "It seems like almost every other order of food has chile con queso on the list." "I like chile

con queso because of the hot and spicy cheese," Troy Sturgeon, Satanta senior, said. "It's good before a meal, kind of like an appetizer."

Another chip treat, nachos, are corn-type chips that are heated with a special cheese sauce on them. Although she has not had nachos very often, Pat Ruda, Atwood junior, said that she and her roommates agree that the treat is a definite change of pace. "I like the cheese stuff," Ruda said.

Snowballs are another of the favorites of the college crowd. The soda-covered ice solutions are distributed by several different places around town. Terri Pelsner, Satanta freshman, enjoys the unique taste of snowballs.

"My roommate came home bragging about how good they were. I didn't know what to expect, but they were good — and fattening. I like fattening foods," Pelsner said.

Although the names have changed, the snacks are basically the same as they have always been but with new twists added. Students still enjoy the traditional treats, but they also like to show their personality by trying new things. One thing is for sure, however, munchies are still popular with students.











With several campus activities and parties slated, it was a great

# Week to be Greek

To encourage unity and to better greek relations, members of university sororities and fraternities worked together during Greek Week activities, March 22-26.

Using the theme, "Life in the Greek Lane," the groups began the week with Teacher Appreciation Day. The Greek Week committee sent donuts and letters of appreciation to departmental offices.

Sorority-fraternity exchange dinners and greek night out highlighted activities for Tuesday with the Greek Week Talent Show featured on Wednesday. Sigma Tau Gamma was the only fraternity to act in the Talent Show along with the four sororities.

Because of lack of organization, the Greek Race was cancelled.

The Greek Week Honors banquet ended the week, with awards given to individuals

and to fraternities and sororities. Herb Songer, associate dean of students, gave a program on "Murphys Law," for the banquet speech.

The Sigma Chi fraternity won the scholarship trophy for active members with the Sigma Phi Epsilon winning for the pledge grade point high.

In sorority scholarship, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the trophy with the Phi Sigma Sigma's upholding the pledge grade point.

Winning a \$100 scholarship for outstanding greek man, was Kevin Kaulkner, Hays senior. Beverly Price, Great Bend senior was awarded the scholarship for outstanding greek woman.

Pat McWilliams, Lawrence senior and Darla Unruh, Wallace senior, were named outstanding senior greek man and woman. Awards were given by Panhellenic and Inter-

fraternity councils.

Order of Omega gave outstanding pledge awards to Mark Bannister, Hays freshmen, and Nicki Clumsky, Liberal junior.

Sandy Hathaway, Hudson senior, and Rick Meier, Olathe sophomore, chaired the greek week committee which had members from all of the fraternities and sororities. Hathaway said the committee had problems with attendance. "The committee would work great if people would show up," Hathaway said. "We didn't have a Great Race because the people in charge didn't do their jobs," she said. Hathaway was happy with the outcome of the Talent Show, even though only one fraternity participated. "I think the fraternity participation was bad but I was pleased with the talent show skits we did have," Hathaway said.



SHIELDED ONLY BY A SCREEN, one member from each fraternity disrobes prior to the "Mr. Legs Contest." The contestants were judged by the house mothers of the four sororities.



# GRADUATION

SHROUDED BY A GROUP of photographers, President Gerald Tomanek shakes the hand of a graduate.

LOOKING INTENTLY TO A FRIEND, Heliana Halbleb waits for her name to be called.





**For over 900 graduates,  
Friday May 14 was  
an opportunity to give**

# The last hurrah

**A** new beginning. That is what commencement is all about.

For some 900 graduates, their new beginning took place on Friday, May 14, in a near-capacity Gross Memorial Coliseum at the 79th Annual Commencement.

Clad in black caps and gowns, the 1982 graduates were urged by President Gerald Tomanek to stand proud of the education received at Fort Hays and to never forget the alma mater.

"Today you become a member of a select group of men and women number in the thousands-graduates of Fort Hays State," Tomanek said in his Charge to the Graduates. "Remember her kindly, for she gave you several years of her very best."

Seven hundred, twenty-nine students received their Baccalaureate Degrees, 58 received their Master's Degree, 53 obtained their Associate Degrees and seven received Specialist in Education Degrees.

"I'm glad it's over in a way," Mike Sullivan, Geneseo graduate in Business, said. "But I'll miss a lot of people."

"My experiences here have

been very enjoyable," Dennis Reed, Sublette graduate in communication, said. "I made many friends who I'll cherish for eternity."

While some students reminisced about the past, others looked to the future.

"The last four years, have really blown by," Janet Dunn, Kersey, Colo. graduate in Home Economics, said. "I'm already looking past graduation to finding a good job."

After each graduate's name was called by the Dean of his or her respective school, President Tomanek offered a congratulatory handshake, and the students filled neatly back to their seats, stopping for an occasional picture.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Margaret Boley led the audience in the singing of the University Anthem, after which a gleeful group of graduates tossed their caps to the Coliseum crowd.

"We are not here to say goodbye," Tomanek said in the Charge "but rather we say 'til we meet again."

Earlier in the day at the All-Graduate Luncheon, winners of the Torch and Pilot Awards were named.

The Torch Award recog-

nizes one outstanding senior man and woman annually. Candidates are nominated by members of the faculty on the basis of leadership, high personal standards of conduct, commitment and scholarship.

Kathy Jellison, Hays graduate in History, and Steve Hess, Oberlin graduate in Chemistry, were named as 1982 winners of the Torch Award.

"It was quite a surprise to me," Hess said. "My folks knew about it around Easter. They sure kept it a secret."

The Pilot Award recognizes an outstanding faculty man and woman annually. Candidates are nominated by mem-

bers of the senior class on the basis of professional excellence and high standards of personal conduct and commitment.

Ron Fundis, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, and Alice McFarland, Professor of English, were named the Pilot Award winners for 1982.

"This award is a thrill because it does come from the students," Fundis said. "We do get honors from within our profession, but this is the highest honor students can bestow upon a faculty member."

**NOT ONE TO be lost in the crowd, Richard Hinderliter signals to his mom.**





# ACADEMICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Like every other year in the university's existence, there was nothing the instructors could do to counteract what the students would do. Once again the coming of the fall semester brought on the battle of the books.

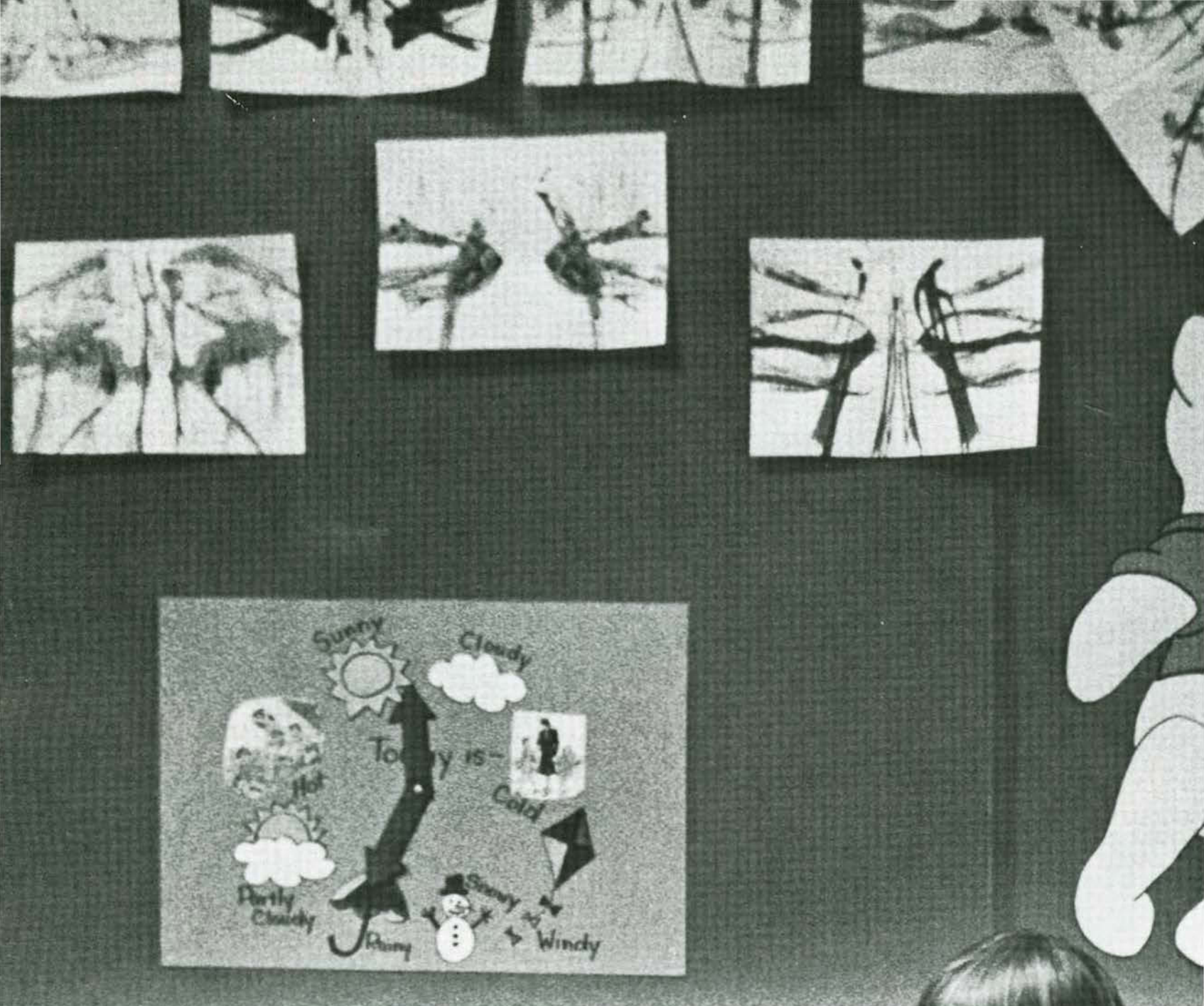
And just like the battle of the books, the education section of the Reveille rears its head for yet another year. These pages are not about just the classes in each respective curriculum rather they describe the personalities that make up the classes, both teachers and students.





WHETHER IT IS cramming to pass tests, or just homework, for coeds like Christi Pfannenstiel it is all in a day's work.









A special classroom  
in Rarick Hall  
provides the

# House at Pooh corner

Every morning the door opens on a very special room in Rarick Hall designed for the members of the younger set.

The children, ages five and under, toddle in, holding onto their parents' hand, greeting their teachers with sleepy smiles.

They hang up their coats in tiny closets, made just for kids. They bid their parents a sometimes tearful goodbye. The parents hurry away to classrooms of their own.

Tears are soon forgotten however, once parents are gone at the new Pooh Corners daycare unit. The daycare center was created for the children of students and other member of the campus community.

The idea for the project, overseen by Dr. and Mrs. Michael Currier, was first instituted by Dr. Currier and former professor, Edith Dobbs, when Rarick was still in its planning stages. "Edith Dobbs really pushed to get the room in Rarick," Miriam Currier, said.

Last spring the room became more of a reality when Pooh Corners received stu-

dent allocations to buy furnishings and supplies. The room went into operation last August equipped for small children. Winnie the Pooh, Tigger and Rabbit line the walls, while carpet covers the floor where the kids play.

Tiny tables, chairs, sinks and even restrooms are adapted for the center. Each of the kids has a closet, which is also made for easy access of the children. They store their coats there, along with the art they make during the day. There are also cots where the children nap in the afternoon.

Miriam Currier is now the daily supervisor of the program, along with Kim Lyon, who teaches the children. There are also 10 students who work at the center for college credit.

Although Pooh Corners has a teacher, the children are not taught conventional subjects like they would be in a school. Mainly social skills such as art, and movement, shapes, sizes and colors are taught. "We are doing programs on fire evacuation and shoe tying," Miriam Currier said.

Because the children are accepted from all students, there is a mixture of many cultures. "It's good for the children to be with other children who are not the same color as they are. It helps them find out that we're not all the same," Currier said. "The children also learn about each other cultures. For instance, the foreign children didn't know about Halloween. It was a really exciting experience for them."

The parents benefit from the center also because they do not have to find off-campus babysitters.

The rates were comparable with other daycares. For five-year-olds, six dollars was assessed and four-year-olds and younger, four dollars and twenty-five cents per day.

One problem with the center is the teacher can only handle 20 children at a time. "We have peak times when we have 20 children constantly," Currier said, "From 9:30 to 3:30, we have more children wanting in than we can take."

Currier would like to add to the current hours of 8:00 to 5:00 to add night class times.

"The teacher would like to add night care for parents with night classes." They are looking for a teacher qualified enough to handle the center. "We would do it, but we are too exhausted by the end of the day to come back again at night," Currier said.

Overall, Currier feels the children like Pooh Corners. "There are lots of things for them to play with, and they really enjoy that. I've had parents tell me their kids didn't want to leave at the end of the day," Currier said.

The Pooh Corner kids are happy with the center. "I like doin' stuff with the blocks. We have lil' blocks and big blocks to play with. And I have my buddy, Shawn, to do stuff with," Mike Casper, son of Tom Esser, said.

Another Pooh Corner kid is Lee Arbogast, son of Gary Arbogast. "I like building stuff with blocks and making big towers," Lee said. Amanda Schneider, daughter of Bill Schneider, likes the people at Pooh Corners. "I have friends here," Amanda said.







**A class designed  
so students  
will be able to tell**

# The forest from the trees

Designed to provide the student with a foundation in wilderness recreation and wilderness resources. Includes hiking, backpacking, rock climbing, orienteering, survival and first aid, ecology, camping, snow-shoeing and cross country skiing.

I discovered this course description while spending one night thumbing through the general course catalog trying to find a physical education class that would appeal to my taste and fulfill the general education requirement for physical education.

You would think, after three years I would learn, appealing to taste, and fulfilling the general education requirements do not go hand in hand. But this course looked like fun and very interesting, so I decided to check it out. The next day, I went and talked to Helen Miles who had taught the class since

it began in the fall of 1980. The course, along with several others was started by Dr. Don Fuertges, Health Physical Education and Recreation department chairman, who added the classes to the curriculum to satisfy more students individual taste rather than the team sport oriented classes.

The course fulfills one credit hour of the general education requirement and according to Miles, the class teaches the students a variety of things.

"It teaches them a little bit about wilderness ethics, camping techniques, appreciation of wilderness, how to select and care for equipment, first aid for the common accidents, how to read a map and compass, and a strong background of the skills used in backpacking," Miles said. So far, the class has been offered each semester and Miles said that draws many students interest-

ed in the outdoors as well as physical education majors. Depending on the time slot, the class usually averages around 30-35 students per semester.

"Most of the skills the students learn during class are actually put to the test during the trips," Miles said. "The skills used vary with the trip. The students start out accumulating equipment, then they look over maps and determine the place to go and the hiking paths to take. Reservations are then made for the site chosen and suggestions are made on meals and clothing to take."

This semester, some members of the class chose Rocky Mountain National Park, which seems to be the popular choice of the classes, as the weekend trip.

"We left Friday after classes and drove to Rocky Mountain National Park and set up camp in the campground for the

night," Miles said. "Saturday we hiked up to the camp site we had reserved, set up camp for the night, and then went hiking."

Miles said most of the students really enjoy the weekend and the overnight campouts a lot, and are surprised and pleased at the accomplishments they made during the trips.

Stacey Cooke took the course because it was a physical education credit and he was also interested in backpacking.

"I had a good time," Cooke said. "But there really was not enough time to do all the hiking, other than that I had an excellent time."

No major accidents have been encountered on the trips so far, except for a burning backpack.



# 'Special Services' for students

Composed of the new bureau, graphics department and the print shop, University Relations carried out the task of public relations.

The department located on the first floor of Martin Allen Hall, designed brochures, course catalogs and calendars.

University Relations also sent news releases about students to hometown newspapers. "We tried to send more names to the papers than last year," Jeanne Lambert, news service director, said.

One of their goal was to meet as many area editors as possible, Lambert said. "I wanted to visit them and see their equipment and the size of their operations.

Robert Lowen, director of University

Relations, supervised the operations aided by several employees, including students working part-time.

"University Relations has probably helped put a couple hundred students through college," he said. "This is not only a university service for students, they do a lot for us.

Another service that helped add to the campus community was the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Although only the size of a ticket booth, the Center acted as a post office, a ticket office and a check cashing service. It also distributed paychecks for the first time.

"I think the check cashing service is good for the people who do not bank in

Hays," Trudy Reese, Logan senior, said.

Educating students about health care and helping them stay well were the Student Health Office's goals.

The office had its second annual health fair and a Wellness-Plus program.

The program, originated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, screened students and faculty members to assess their health. "It is important for people in Western Kansas to get the information about staying well," Roger Pankau, KDHE official, said.

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**GETTING STUDENTS TO BE aware of their health is one task of the office. Ruth Joy tests Rose Marie Honas for high blood pressure.**

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**BEFORE THE PRINT PUBLICATIONS** are distributed, Dave Matteson makes the final touches, trimming excess paper.

**TO KEEP THE SYSTEM** at the copy center running smoothly, Mirian Dreiling organizes orders for the next day.

**STUDENTS NEEDING CONCERT TICKETS** found them at the service center. Rhonda Tutak helps a student find seats for the Hall and Oates concert.



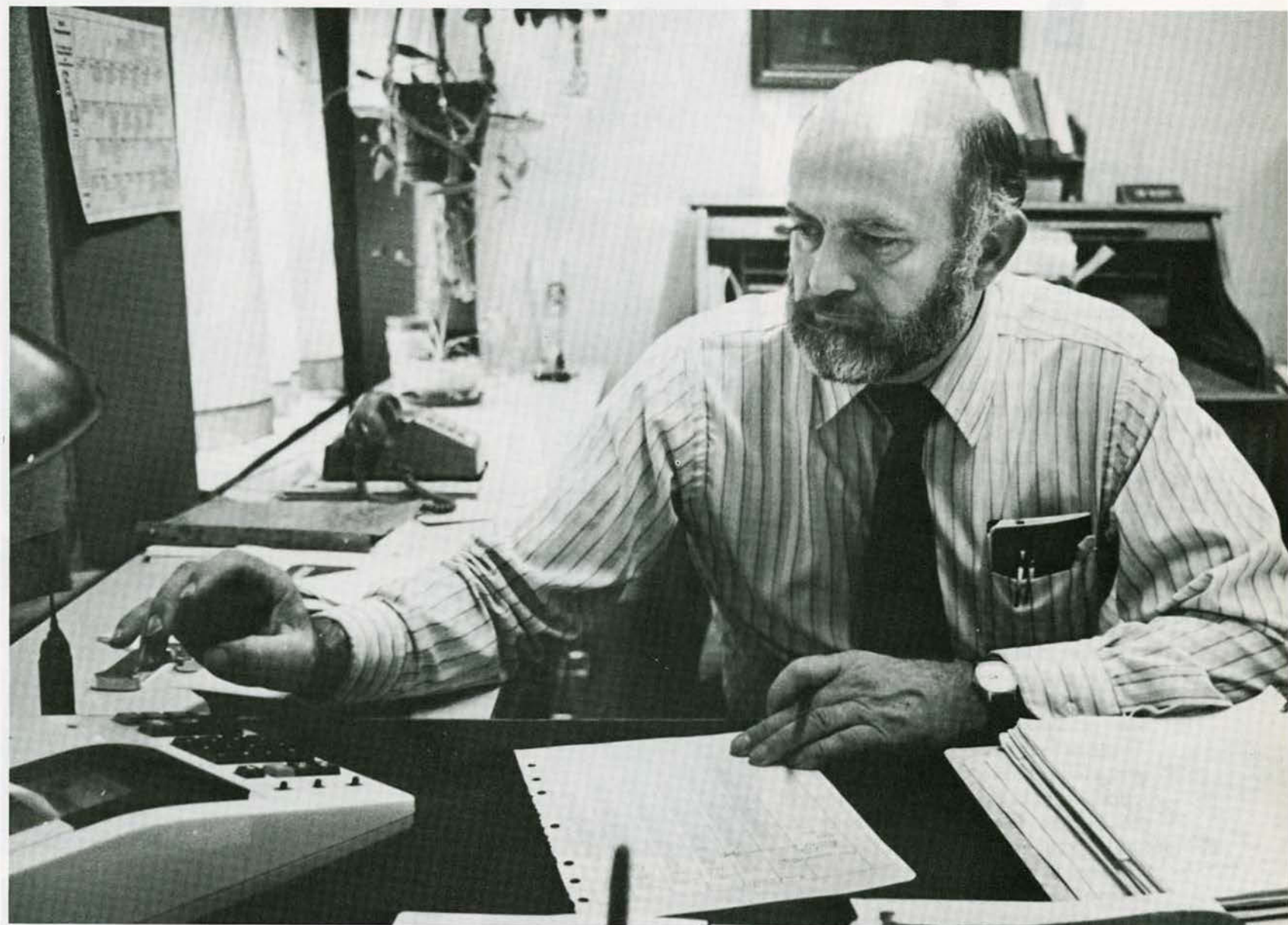


TO KEEP THE MCMINDES CHANGE supply filled, Donna Gregg gets money to begin the day.

WORKING ON CAMPUS is a way to make a living for both students and Hays residents. Renee Mattrup and Darla Rous assist students in making appointments in the financial aids office.







## 'Enough to pay all of the bills'

Behind the scenes of all universities, there are groups who work to keep the machinery running smoothly.

Two offices on the second floor of Picken Hall fulfill their jobs yearly to help students have enough money for school and have a place to live once they get here.

Carroll Beardslee, director of Student Financial Aids, said students are knowledgeable about the programs offered because the types of aid offered have not changed since 1966.

Beardslee also said it was going to be difficult for high-income families to get aid in years to come. "There is no planned

increase in the funding of the current programs," Beardslee said.

Ted Sammons and Carol Grant work in conjunction with the financial aids office in the Jobs for Tigers office, helping students to find on and off-campus jobs. "Jobs for Tigers locates jobs for 40-45 people per month," Beardslee said.

Living in a residence hall is usually the first experience connected with going away to school freshman have to face. James Nugent, director of housing, is the person who keeps the residence halls in the black. "My main concern is to have enough money to pay the bills," Nugent said. "We want to keep all the residence

halls open. To do that, we are going to do only what we have to and hope nothing big goes wrong. We do not have excess money for repairs."

Nugent created a new residence hall policy board to advise the director of housing. "I created the board to streamline communication between students and faculty," Nugent said. "There will be equal representation on the board and it will include all of the residence halls and Wooster Place."

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**IN TIMES OF** high inflation, James Nugent has a tough time keeping the books balanced.



# Business is lookin' up

The business department continues to show a steady increase in the number of classes offered, while their population also continues to expand. Many business firms have voiced an active student interest in the recruiting of business majors.

One firm which has had considerable success recruiting on campus is Koch Industries of Wichita.

In fact, Koch has had so much success with these graduates that last year the company paid for half of an \$11,000 expenditure for new computer equipment, known as Apple software, primarily for data processing majors. Koch also contributed \$6,000 to the business department's scholarship fund.

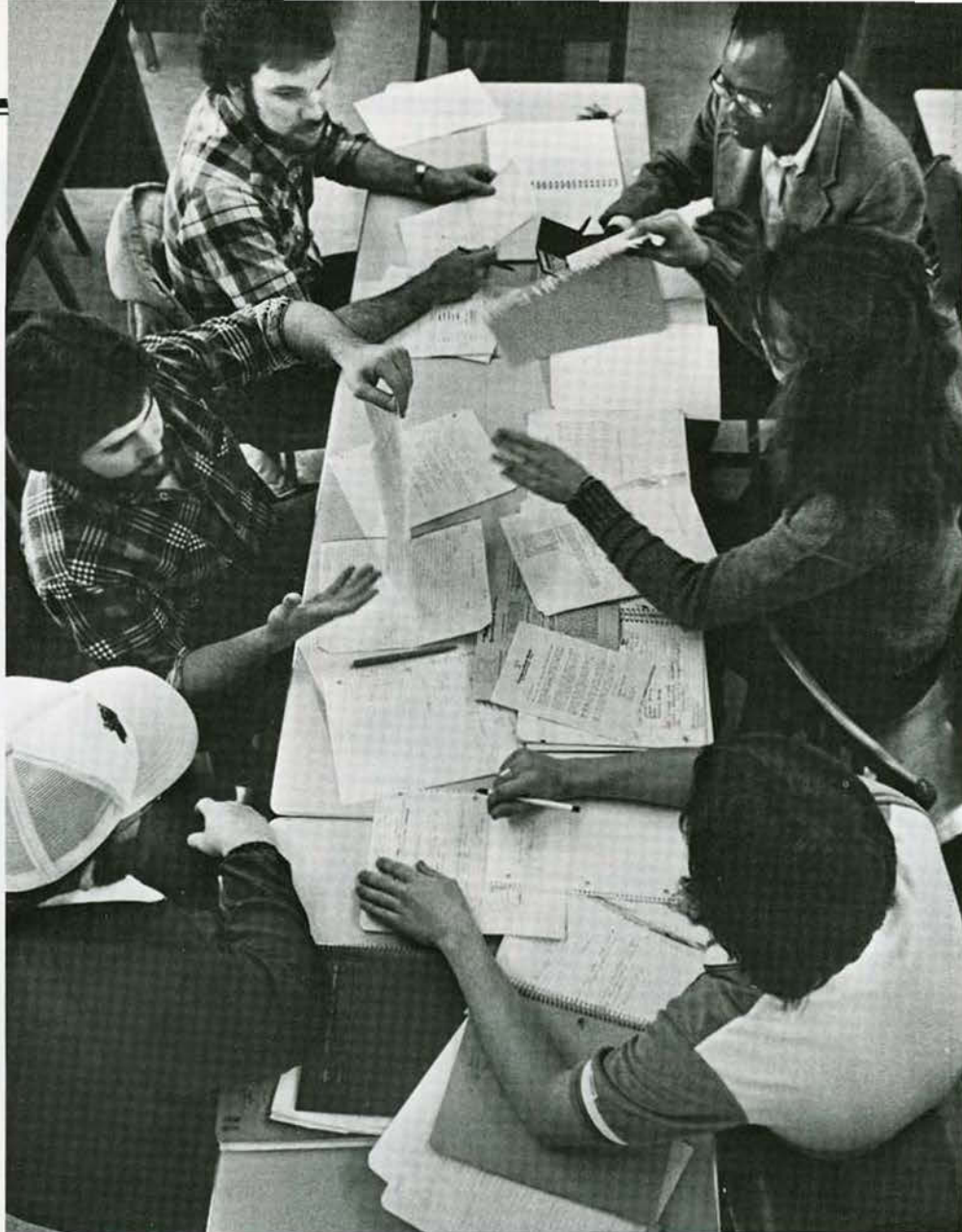
"Bigger businesses are looking more into the makeup of the college student," Dr. Robert Masters, chairman of the business administration department, said. "Students from small towns know how to work and this turns on big businesses."

Koch's gift to the business department enabled the teachings of students on smaller-type micro computers. A connection through telephone lines to the United Information System, a private computer firm in Kansas City, allows operation of the new computers.

With over 1,000 undergraduate students majoring in business — about 20 percent of the population — new equipment, and a very successful record on the job market, people in the business department have good reason to stand proud.

**ADVERTISING IS A big industry in today's business-oriented society. Clockwise: Hilary Iwu, Kathy Howard, Kevan Neal, Adrian Miller, Danny Sattler and Randy Brady work on a Farmers State Bank ad campaign in Advertising 562.**

**AS PART OF the computer science program, Greg Wheeler enters his assignment on an IBM.**







**JOKING AROUND DURING** a presentation in Marketing Management class, Sally Buster wraps up her group's project.

## Say hello to Mr. Small Business

His telephone rings and after speaking briefly, Dale Peier, associate professor of business administration, places the phone back to rest and exclaims "see what I mean."

What he 'means' is that his business affiliation at the college keeps him more than — busy.

Along with Peier's everyday duties of counseling freshmen and teaching (both on and off campus), he is also the Director of the Small Business Institute.

SBI, which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, provides counseling services for small business clients throughout the country. Peier handles west central and north central Kansas.

Seniors and graduate students majoring in business are divided into teams. These teams meet with Peier for direction before calling upon the firm. The service is free, and the students receive credit hours towards their degree for their work.

"Any small business which needs coun-

seling is eligible," Peier said. "It's not just for the firms that aren't making it. Very successful firms use us to look for a new variety in business techniques."

Besides his counseling direction for SBI, Peier yearly conducts around a dozen management workshops throughout Kansas.

An average of 20-70 people attend the workshops, which are designed to help business-minded people with just about any kind of help desired.

Peier's workshop duties, however, do not stop there. He also conducts all-day family financial planning workshops in the area.

Both the management and financial planning workshops, as well as the SBI, are there to inform people and clients of what's new in business. However, Peier is more concerned with just reaching a large portion of the population and answering their business questions.

"We take our services out to people who can't make it here," he said.







**LOOKING OVER HER ASSIGNMENT**, Melinda Keim double checks for mistakes in business machines.



## Next on Match Game

"Holly Moses, what am I doing on here? This is national television, not reruns." This was the first thing the dean of women, Dorothy Knoll, thought as she appeared on the stage about to become a contestant on the game show, "Match Game."

Knoll had always been interested in trying to get on the game show, "The Price is Right," but never pursued her interest. One day, she decided to send in her name. She was unable to get on that particular show, but the producers, Goodman and Todd, suggested she fill out a contestant card for "Match Game," which they also produced.

"At first, I threw the card in the trash, but then decided, what have I got to lose," Knoll said. "So I sent it in."

Within the week, Knoll received a reply and was scheduled for an interview, which she passed. The interview was com-

posed of two parts, personality and the ability to answer questions similar to the ones asked on the show.

A trip to California to visit relatives had been brewing in the Knoll house and after Dorothy landed the contest spot, the plans were finalized.

The day of the show, Knoll ate lunch with the stars that were appearing on the show and also shared the same make-up room with them.

"Everything was fun, until I got on stage," Knoll said. "There was so much going on, I was looking at everything, trying to take it all in, but I was unable to. It was like my senses were overloaded."

"I won the first round and got to try to match words with actor, Charles Nelson Riley, for either \$500, \$200 or \$100," Knoll said. "I matched the \$100 answer, so I got to match words for \$1,000."



# Trying to balance the books

The fifth annual business education conference sponsored by the business education department, assisted area teachers in bringing new teaching concepts to them.

The department works with teachers, usually bringing in textbook authors to speak at the conferences.

"This year, we had a language arts expert. Our speakers are used to inform the teachers of new ideas," Wally Guyot, department chairman, said. "One of our goals of the university is to be a service to Western Kansas. We try to provide a service to people already out working in this area," Guyot said.

For the needs of the future, a new word processing class is in the planning stages. The class will enable students to streamline the communications process and make copies of letters appear to be originally typed, according to Guyot.

The economics department will offer a new course in the near future dealing with quantitative methods.

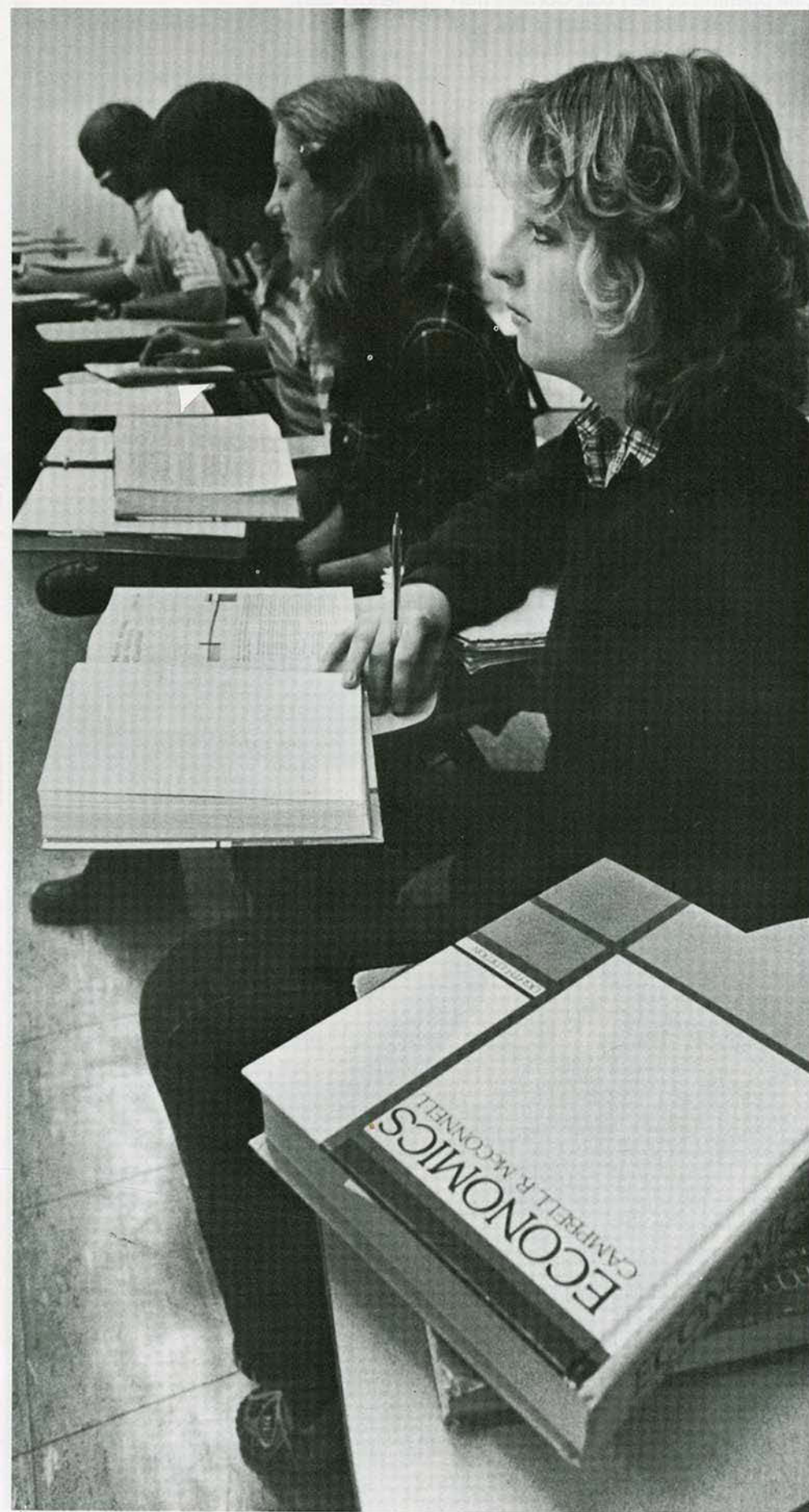
"There is a trend towards quantitative skills," Dr. Jack McCullick, department chairman, said. "In present economics classes the areas of mathematics and statistics are being stressed more and more."

Because of a lack of awareness of economics in high schools, McCullick feels students shy away from economics in general education courses.

"Most high school students don't know the disciplines of economics," he said. Generally, McCullick feels students decide on economics as a career only after they have taken college courses.

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**STUDENTS IN MACRO ECONOMICS** keep up with supply and demand charts by staying a step ahead in their books.





# Education gets help from Pooh

The opening of the Pooh Corners nursery center was the high point of the year for the education department, Dr. Bob Chalendar, department chairman, said.

"It was the most exciting addition to our department," Chalendar said. "We opened the center to help young, married students with children stay in school. Plus, the Pooh Corners addition was a very positive one for our department."

Some of the department's other highlights was the election of graduate Nancy Lindberg, to the presidency of the Kansas National Education Association.

Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha senior, was elected to the presidency of the student sector of KNEA. "Having these two women in positions of national recognition gives the university national status," Chalendar said.

lendar said.

Chalendar said the need for teachers is up in Kansas. "There is a critical shortage of teachers in secondary education and in special education at any level," Chalendar said. The main reason for the shortage was low pay, Chalendar said.

"Salaries are beginning to upturn now with starting salaries beginning at the \$15,000 to \$21,000 range," Chalendar said.

The initiation of competency testing was a low point for the department. "We feel we can turn out a good product in four years without the testing," Chalendar said. "We have a good reputation with schools, with a placement record of over 95 percent," he said. "Most school districts like Fort Hays State graduates."







**GIVING INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW** to make reading more interesting, Dr. Bill Barber demonstrates the proper procedure.

**DISTRIBUTING HANDOUTS FOR EARLY** childhood development, Dr. Mike Currier explains assignments for the next class period.



## Local history revived

In an area crawling with folklore and national pride for the ol' country, one Hays-based woman has found her niche.

Marjorie Sackett, assistant professor of English, has carved out a reputation for collecting and researching the heritages of the ethnic groups in the area.

Growing up in Hays led Sackett to become interested in the groups. "I like to study groups in the area such as the Volga-German and the French-Canadians," Sackett said.

Sackett has been president of the Kansas Folklore Society and has researched area folklore including medicines and foods and literature.

She was given a grant from the Smith-

sonian Institute in 1976 to research Kansas folklore. "I concentrated on the Czech area in Wilson," Sackett said.

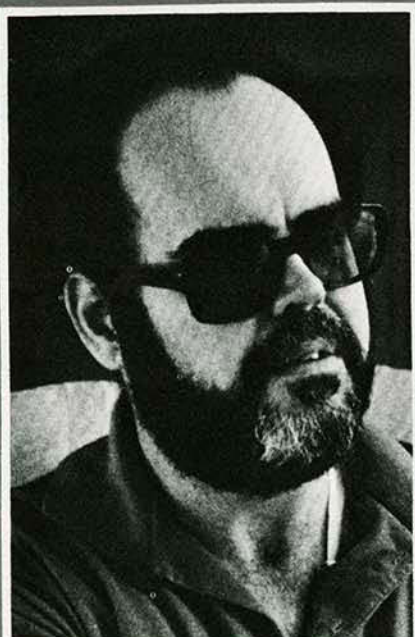
Sackett also offers classes in folklore such as Folk Medicines and Foods and Kansas Folklore and Literature of the Great Plains.

She hopes to receive sabbatical leave to write a book on her research. "I would write about the characters who have come to Western Kansas as settlers."

Although Sackett has traveled as far as Washington, D.C. to speak on folklore, those travels have limited in recent years.

"It's just too expensive to go but I'll always be proud to present our Kansas heritage."





## 'A wiz of a wiz' he is

When newspaperman, L. Frank Baum wrote the first Wizard of Oz story, it is doubtful that he thought it would become a world-wide favorite.

Today, the Wizard of Oz not only is internationally popular, it also boasts an international fan club of which Dr. Robert Luehrs is a member.

The history professor has been part of the 2,000 member club since his daughter, Becky became interested in the story as a preschooler. Although the story is primarily for children, Luehrs feels that grownups should be included in the readership.

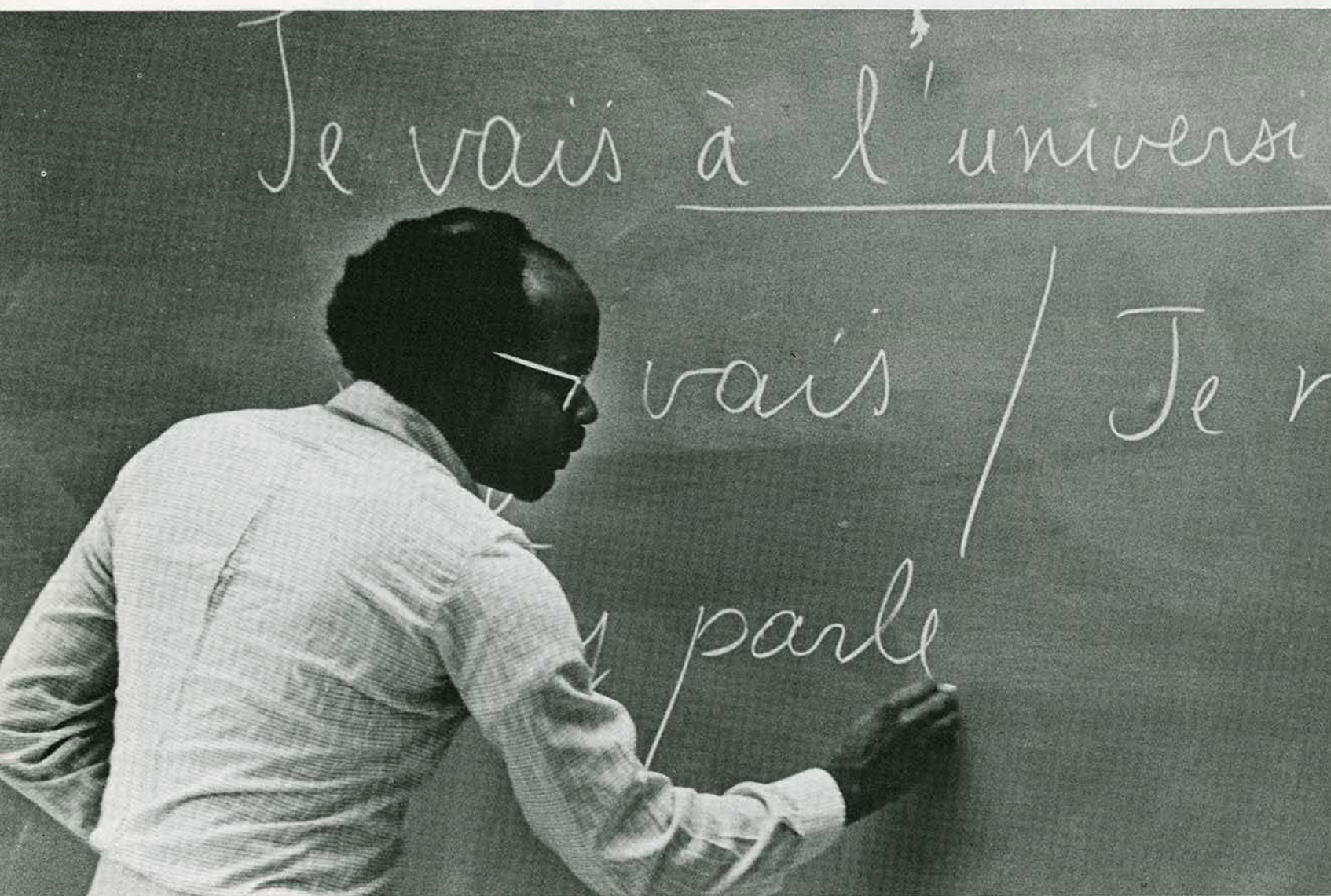
"Baum was a man who had many contacts with the business world," Luehrs

said.

"He really knew what was going on in the world. That is why the Wizard of Oz has hung on, it speaks to both adults and youngsters about life."

Besides being an Oz Club member, Luehrs has contributed to the club magazine, *The Baum Bugle*. Luehrs' articles and illustrations have appeared in the annual publication. He has also done illustrations for the Wizard of Oz calendar and *Ozaina*, another Oz club publication.

Luehrs feels the best characteristics of Oz is that all ages can relate to it. "Oz is American ideals," Luehrs said. "We love it so much because Baum created a land where those ideals work."





# Making a switch for education

Striving to serve specific needs of students, the foreign language department is placing importance on three main languages, Dr. Jean Salien, department chairman, said.

"Students on this campus are not the same as students at other universities," Salien said. "We live in a German community where students can use the German that we teach."

"Salien said students are looking towards foreign languages they can use in every day activities. "We want to help students to learn something they can use

in their profession," Salien said. "We have to give them enough knowledge to work with," he said.

"Ten years ago, foreign language teachers were not needed. People were turned away from it. Now students are able to find jobs," he said. "In most parts of Kansas, Spanish is the most important language." He added that English was the most important language in the world, but knowledge of a second language is needed. "Hundreds of jobs are opening up every day for people who can speak another language. There is technology in

this country that other countries need. Technology without communications is nothing.

Salien said that foreign language enrollment has increased to 40 percent. "The last time enrollment was this high was in 1972," Salien said.

The record enrollment is also shown in increased student involvement in the department. "French Club is just beginning," Salien said, along with a weekly French table which allows French-speaking students or faculty members to eat lunch and speak French together.

Because of low enrollment, the library science department has limited its program. The department has transferred to the education department, Martha Dirks, librarian, said.

Dirks who has organized the Educational Instructional Resource Center in Rarick, opened the new center April 22.

"We began planning the Center in January and moved to Rarick over spring break," Dirks said. Dirks said the center has more capability than the library because it will eventually have audio-visual services.

"We will have more production source for education majors," Dirks said. "The students will use it a great deal because it is in the building," Dirks said. Dirks said students will still have to go to the library for some sources which will be an inconvenience for them. "None of the material in the center will be checked out either," Dirks said.

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**WHILE PREPARING MAGAZINES FOR shelving, Kay Wieck catalogs the Curriculum center.**

**TO EXPLAIN SENTENCE conjugation, Dr. Jean Salien spells out the differences between verbs in French one.**





# Professors take their final bow

New machinery and retiring personnel highlighted the agriculture department's year. Also, an all-time high record number of students made the year quite unique.

An anonymous gift of \$27,000 went to the college farm, which used the money to purchase a swather.

After serving periods of 27 and 16 years respectively, Thaine Clark, professor of agriculture; and Ruff Gentry, associate professor of agriculture, retired at the end of the school year.

"The two were good men, they'll be hard to replace, but of course we are looking for replacements," Dr. Wallace Harris, chairman of the agriculture department, said.

For the third straight year, a display booth at the Kansas Beef Expo in the Kansas Coliseum, north of Wichita, was set up to recruit prospective agriculture students.

"We've had a big problem in the past because of a lack of identity," Dr. Harris said. "The biology and agriculture departments were one department only a few years ago. Now, we in the ag department are getting a large amount of public exposure on our own."

A departmental name change and expanded facilities headed the list of happenings in Davis Hall. The Industrial Arts department officially became the Industrial Education department in September.

"The program has been primarily one which prepares students for two basic employment possibilities; that of teaching industrial arts or that of employment in some phase of industry," Dr. Fred Ruda, chairman of the department, said. "We felt that the name should be indicative of these program options."

With the art department's move to Rarick Hall, the east wing of Davis was left for use by industrial education. The welcomed space enabled the department to house more industrial classrooms and add new equipment.

Featured in the new equipment was a variety of machinery donated by General Motors to the automotive department.

**COUNTING THE SEEDS** which have gone through the germination process, Dwight Case inspects sprouts in plant science laboratory.







**TWO INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION** students work devotedly on an acetylene welding project.

**DISPLAYING HER TEST-TAKING** moods, Joy Robben concentrates, contemplates and finally "gives up" on an animal science exam question.



## Man for all occasions

If there has ever been a jack of all trades, it has to be Tom Esser, first year assistant professor of art.

Esser, a constant mover and veteran of dozens of jobs, has gone from rags to riches to the midwest, all in one easy step.

An experienced graphic artist, Esser began his employment record emptying bed pans as a nurse's aid. After deciding against becoming a priest, Esser started at what many would call his occupational marathon.

Import shop owner, busboy, free lance photographer and graphic designer, orange picker and waiter are only the

"more interesting" jobs Esser has held. At one point, when making so much money speculating the gold market, Esser was even unemployed.

"An education away from school," is how Esser looks at his job experiences. After owning two small businesses, one being a rollerskate shop called, "Doctor Wheels Good," Esser said, "You learn real fast what not to do when you're losing money."

For the time being, the "doctor" himself resides and teaches in Hays, America. "I'm always happy about where I'm at, but I'm always looking too."





# A year of changes in Science

After serving 25 years in the biology department, Dr. Howard Reynolds retired from teaching to pursue a life of research and travel.

"I could have retired three years ago, but I was shooting for my 25 year medalion," Reynolds said.

Reynolds will be researching a checklist of the Ellis county plantlife and traveling a great deal. He has already been to most of the continental United States and to many parts of the world.

"I really enjoyed it here at Fort Hays," Reynolds said. "The small and friendly atmosphere gives professors a chance to rub elbows with their students. It's good camaraderie."

Since the math department's move to Rarick, the biology department has expanded its area in Albertson Hall.

The additional space was taken by the Museum of the High Plains.

Dr. Eugene Fleharty, chairman of the department, said the biggest change in biology over the last few years has been in health-related fields.

Grants and gifts totaling \$70,000 enabled the earth science department to take a step forward and purchase new equipment.

Included in the new equipment was an x-ray defraction system, which measures the geophysical aspects of the earth. "A geology department shouldn't be without the defraction system," Gary Millhollen, associate professor of the earth science, said.

Majors in the geology field increased from 88 to 120. Dr. Micheal Nelson, chairman of the department, said the increase was due largely to the rapidly expanding petroleum industry.

"Ninety-five percent of our earth science majors want to pursue the petroleum industry," Nelson said. "Even our monthly speakers at geology club meetings focus on petroleum."

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**AN ASPECT OF REPRODUCTION** is explained on the overhead projector by Dr. David Pierson.







## From Togo to Kansas

Along with a burning desire to travel overseas, the pleasure of flying in an airplane for the first time launched Dr. Judith Vogt, assistant professor of biology, on a two year stint in the Peace Corps in Togo.

In 1962, along with a group of 19 other Americans, Vogt was sent to Saroto, Togo.

As a medical technologist, Vogt dealt primarily with parasitic diseases. Any student who has ever taken her parasitology or microbiology classes will readily admit that her experiences are evident in the classroom as the study of African diseases

is stressed.

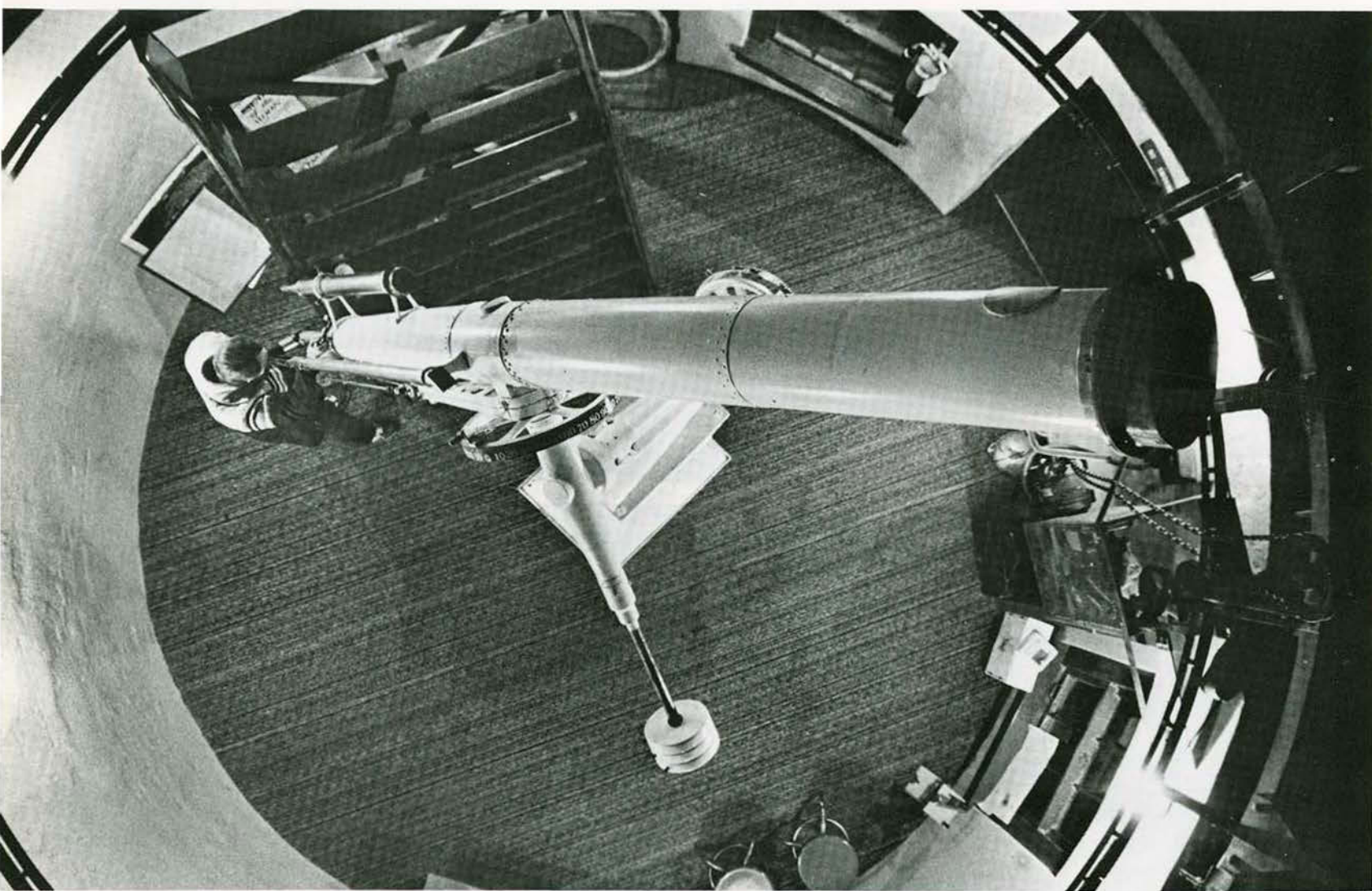
Medical knowledge was not the only thing she gained from two years in Africa. "I made some friendships with people I never would have made any other way."

Peace Corps volunteers were not the only people she met either. Before leaving the United States, her group met President John Kennedy. While in Africa, Vogt's roommate persuaded her to take a trip in a four-seat forest service plane to meet Dr. Albert Schweitzer.



**CHECKING FOR MISTAKES,** Dave Hughes wraps up an examination for world geography.





## A link to ancient Rome

"Most of us, besides teaching, do research to expand our own field," Dr. James Arvites, assistant professor of history, said explaining what he spends much of his time doing. Arvites has made numerous trips abroad, furthering his knowledge for the articles he writes for his personal attainment.

Arvites specializes in researching the Byzantine era. From Turkish villages to the heart of Greece, he examines the various medieval castles and fortresses of the late Roman Empire.

"The Byzantine Empire was the eastern portion of the Roman Empire that survived the fall of Rome, lasting until 1453," he explained. This empire appears to interest

Arvites the most. He has written numerous articles for various publications on the ancient capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople.

The Medieval Academy of America is only one of the organizations in which Arvites has become a certified member. For him, organizations are not only a vital source of new and interesting information, but they also provide a means of creating lasting friendships.

Solely being a history teacher has not fulfilled Arvites. "My extracurricular activities have, and will prove later on in life, as not only part of my job, but an experience that could be obtained no other way."





# If wishes. . . .

First floor Albertson Hall and the area west of the building may undergo somewhat of a change in the future if the physics and chemistry departments' wishes for expansion come through.

The two departments are currently proposing the addition of space for a planetarium and more computers.

"We've been asking for room for a planetarium, but the state hasn't come through for us," Dr. Maurice Witten, chairman of the physics department, said. "A planetarium would be a big drawing card as well as educational, but right now it's in the wishbook stage."

The physics department has recently seen a dramatic increase in the number of students majoring in the field, from three or four a few years ago to the present number of 30. Moreover, the job market has been in great demand of physics students — especially engineers.

"Roughly, sixty-three percent of all job offers today are going to engineers," Witten said.

Additional equipment received in the physics department last year was an Atari 800 micro computer. "We bought the Atari with matching funds from the uni-

versity and the physics endowment. Those \$10 and \$20 gifts saved up from the alumni really helped," Witten said.

Plans circulating in the chemistry department call for space on the first floor entry way to be utilized by computers.

"This is one of our higher priorities as soon as we can raise the money," Dr. Max Rumpel, chairman of the chemistry department, said. "The main funding would come from the chemistry faculty members or government grants — however, right now we're stymied."

Chemistry students get practical experiences off campus working part-time at the Hays Pathology Laboratory and on campus working for the chemistry department itself as lab assistants.

However, college students who want to teach chemistry at the high school level are too few for Rumpel.

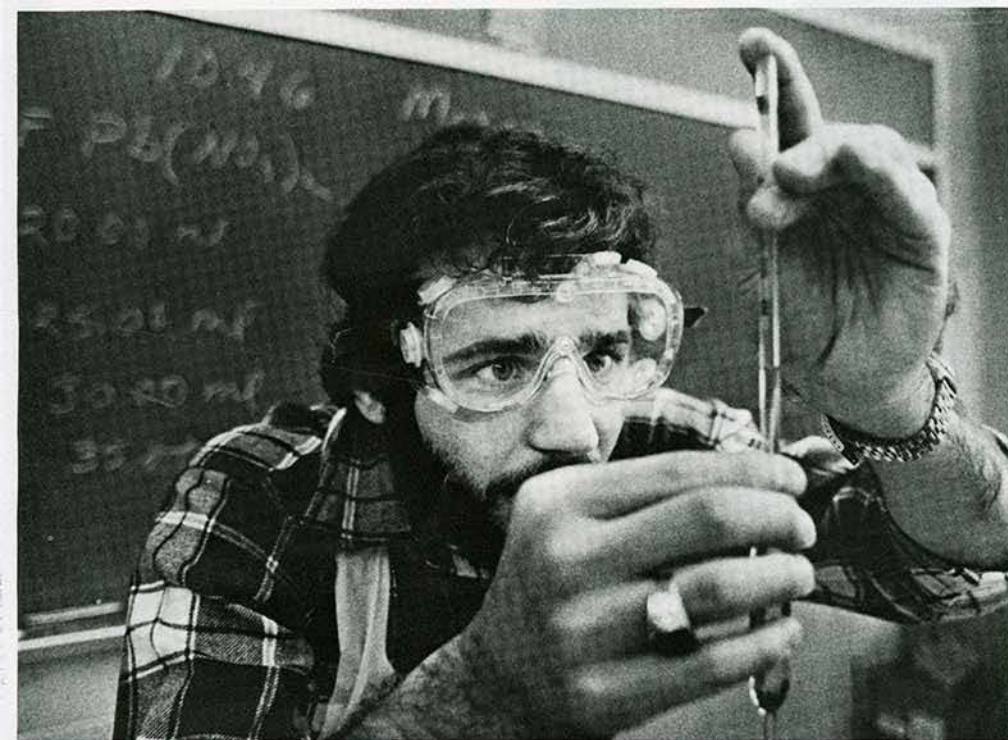
"Fort Hays students haven't wanted to teach chemistry in high schools, and that has disappointed me," Rumpel said. "However, that should be the case until science teachers at smaller schools are better rewarded. The pay isn't necessarily low, it's just that people see more money opportunities in business-type areas."



**USING THE HIGH-POWERED** telescope in the observatory, Dr. William Welch, Jr. scans the skies.

**POURING WATER INTO** her specimen jar, Linda Durler mixes solutions in the chemistry lab.

**SOME LAB EXPERIMENTS** include pipeting, or drawing liquid to the top of a particular solution. Dan Gage uses this procedure in his experiment.





# Making changes to stay in tune

The music department is undergoing a review of departmental goals, curriculum and activities to better the department, Dr. John Huber, department chairman, said.

"We are changing to better serve our students," he said. "We're in the process of assessing our entertainment groups to meet the needs of our clientele both on and off-campus."

He also said there is a need for additional classes. "There is a potential need in adult education. We need to expand group studies for adults. Senior citizens need this type of education."

Other sections of the music department are also growing. "The listening to music classes are an outgrowth of the skills courses to keep up with the contemporary music scene," he said.

Huber said the classes are back-to-the-basics courses, with a brief summary in music history included. "The courses give an overview of particular persons and or groups," Huber said.

Due to the rapid change in music in the 20th century, jazz and rock music classes were added. "Although elements are in some respects similar, they branch out in the individual sections," he said. "We feel this gives students in the 80's who do not have backgrounds in music a better basis to judge music by," Huber said.

The music department also lost two of its faculty members, Phyllis Schleich died Dec. 13 and Mr. Victor Sisk resigned to go into private business. Sisk was temporarily replaced by instructor, Mark Jackson.

Updating the micro-computer equipment in the math department was the important goal the department met this year, Dr. Elton Beougher, math department chairman, said, "We received fund from

the Endowment Association to buy two additional Apple computers for the department," Beougher said.

The department also sponsored its annual math relays, Nov. 5 and math day, March 27. Over 1,000 students competed in math relays for awards in seven different events, Beougher said. Math days

brought about 1,000 high school seniors to campus.

The department has been innovative in having regular departmental seminars, given by math majors. "We have really good attendance," Beougher said. "We have students prepare the talks as part of their graduate program."

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**TO KEEP UP WITH CONTEMPORARY** music, students in rock music listen to the latest pop sounds.

**PLOTTING COORDINATE POINTS**, Dr. Ellen Veed, finds the solution for her class in calculus methods.





# Special love of music

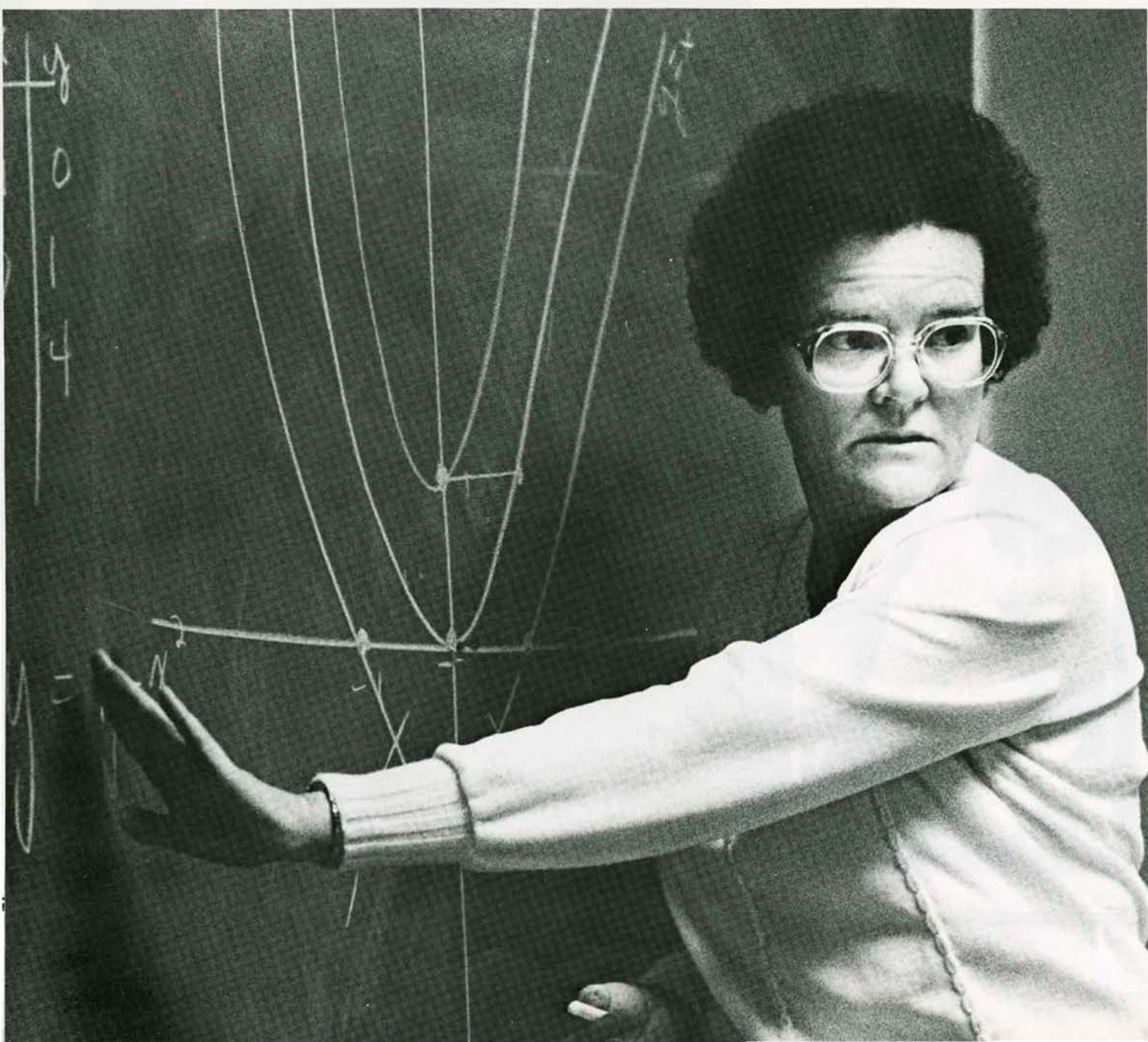
A long-time instructor of the music department, Phyllis Schleich, died Dec. 13, 1981. Schleich, who came to the college in 1955, was an associate professor of music. She organized departmental programs as the Collegium musicum, a baroque ensemble, the recorder program and the recorder ensemble.

Dr. John Huber, chairman of the music department, had classes under Schleich while in college. "My first contact with her was as a student enrolled in her music theory class. Although the class was difficult and she was a demanding teacher, it was obvious that her main goal was to inspire and motivate each student to attain his fullest potential," he said.

Schleich was active in instituting a new program in the study and performance of early Baroque music. "In promoting the music she loved, she invested much time, energy and money," Huber said. She also bought instruments of this type and allowed students and other instructors to use them, Huber said.

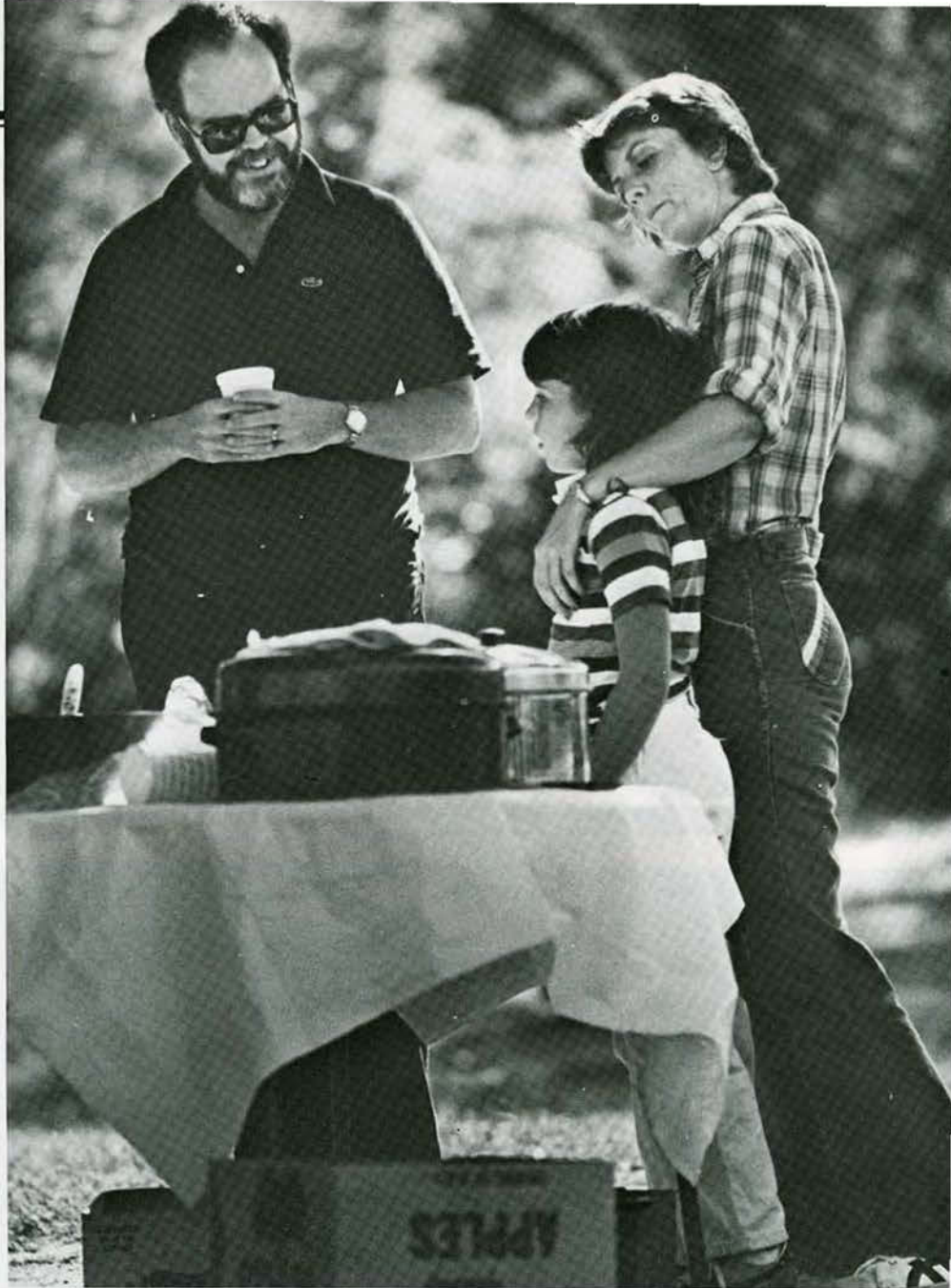
"Once she set a goal she worked with great determination and diligence to attain it," he said.

The Kansas chapter of the American Orff Schulwerk Association was also a project of Schleich's. "She continually wanted to better herself and her ability to teach more effectively and creatively," Huber said.





AFTER A SOFTBALL WORKOUT, Dr. Robert Luehrs, Kathy Plum and daughter, Jennifer snack on goodies at the history department picnic.



## Needling is her work

"I started with one small needlepoint kit," Dr. Ann Liston, associate professor of history, said. "I found it was a great way to relax."

But Liston did not stop with just one kit. She began going to flea markets, garage sales and antique shows to add to the collection.

Liston's collection contains items such as quilts, purses, samplers and some furniture. Liston has one piece of work which dates as far back as 1870. "This item was made out of metal and is shaped like a bird," Liston said. "The legs fasten to a table then, by pressing on the back, the bird's mouth would open. This item,

called a sewing bird, is a clasp that acts like a third hand and holds material in place."

Identifying a piece of work is one of the most frustrating aspects of collecting," Liston said. "Many times the history is lost, but sometimes you get lucky. When you do, the item is priceless."

Liston said that both her sister and mother have become interested in collecting. "You could even call it a family affair," Liston said. Liston has even brought part of her collection to classes. "This way students can actually see items from the period they are studying."



# History looks ahead for answers

Continuing education and military history are two programs slated for improvement next year by the history department, Dr. Wilda Smith, department chairwoman, said.

The department plans these additions to its curriculum to aid teachers in the area who need additional credit hours.

"Teachers in northwestern Kansas need to update their learnings," Smith said.

The new military history class was added at the ROTC program's request. Dr. Raymond Wilson, assistant professor of history, will instruct the new course which will be required by ROTC.

Smith said the the history department also

feels it needs to increase the night classes and make other classes more specialized.

"In basic courses, there is no time to spend on specific interests," Smith said. "We want to make more night classes available for students and community people who work during the day but who are interested in university level classes."

Each fall, one of the most visible programs of the political science department is the model United Nations.

"The model United Nations normally brings 20 high schools to campus with 200 students to participate in the event," Dr. Don Slechta, department chairman, said.

There are also 15-20 university students

who assist with the mock UN. The students later travel to the midwest United Nations based in St. Louis, Missouri.

The model United Nations was begun by Dr. Pat Drinan, political science professor. Later, Dr. Lawrence Gould took over the reins of the program. "Dr. Gould is an expert in this area," Slechta said. "He has worked with this system in the Wisconsin system and has assisted on various diplomatic missions."

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**INTRODUCING RESOLUTIONS TO BE discussed, Natalie Hazelton begins the model United Nations.**

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# All about refs and such

Dr. Gerry Cox and Ronald Fundis, associate professors of sociology and anthropology, teamed up with two HPERA faculty members to study the officiating education of referees.

Among other statistics revealed in the first-of-its-kind survey was that 63 percent of collegiate officials have not had any college education in officiating.

"We have an area of concentration of sociology called sociology of sports," Fundis said. "Gerry (Cox) and I are ex-jocks in terms of high school and college so we've been interested in athletics for a long time. Our interests just coincide with two other guys, and we've done a lot of survey research."

Dr. Don Fuertges, chairman of the HPERA department, and Gary Arbogast, instructor of HPERA, also contributed to the study.

Dr. Nevell Razak, chairman of the sociology department, and Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, collaborated on a book for their team-taught Sociology of the Family class.

Many hours were spent in the basement of Dr. Razak's house over the summer in hopes of getting the book ready for fall. Portions of the text were distributed as the class were distributed as the class went along, and the complete edition was

ready for the spring class.

"We plan to revise the book, but we've temporarily burned ourselves out on the project," Razak said.

Research on both the faculty and student levels topped the year in the department of psychology.

Dr. Cameron Camp, assistant professor of psychology, was awarded a federal research grant from the National Institute on Aging (NIA). Notification of the award was made through the office of Representative Pat Roberts of the First Congressional District.

The title of the grant is *Aging and Memory*, and the research will investigate how memory changes through adulthood.

Dr. Camp has previously conducted extensive research in this area, often finding that the stereotype of declining ability to remember things is grossly inaccurate for healthy older individuals.

The grant project will last approximately 15 months and involves just over \$39,000 in funds. Most of this will be used to purchase equipment, support research assistants, and to pay individuals who participate in the research.

A drug survey conducted by Dr. John Gurski, assistant professor of psychology, concluded in March.

Among other findings, Gurski discov-

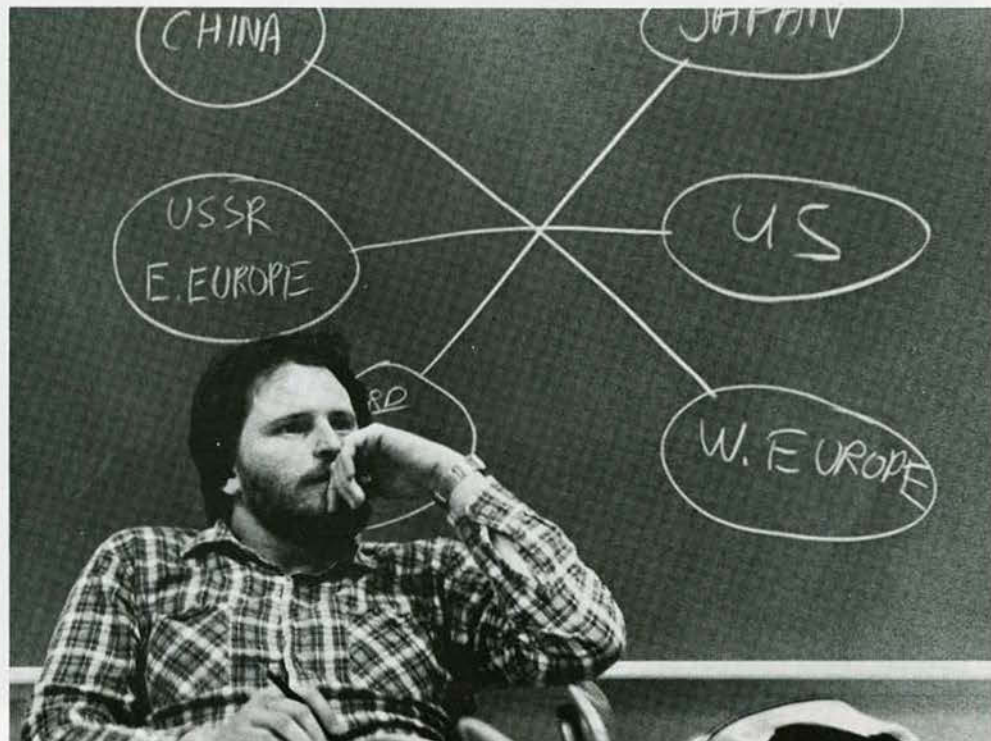
ered that the intake of alcohol was up, while marijuana usage was down among students.

"When I came here in 1976, I taught a class on drugs and behavior," Gurski said. "I wanted to find out what the extent of the students' experience with drugs was — I guess I started the survey mainly out curiosity."

Psychology students dominated student research awards at the spring meeting of the Kansas Psychological Association. Dan Ullman, Topeka graduate, won the graduate competition with a paper on utilization of mental health facilities by rural clients. Karen Aubel, Hays senior; Shelly Hayden, White Rock, N.M. junior; and Jim Cox, Herndon junior also presented prize-winning research papers.

Several students and faculty were on the program of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association meeting April 28-May 1 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Cox, Ullman, Mike Spencer, Oklahoma City graduate; John Graham, Washington, Pa. graduate; and faculty members Drs. Camp, Gurski and Robert Markley each presented research papers, while Dr. Tom Jackson provided material for a poster session.



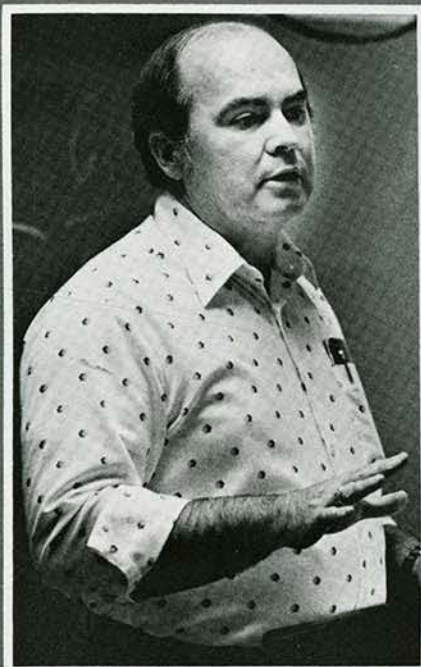




**A COMFORTABLE SITTING POSITION** allows Dottie Schumacher a bit of relaxation on a long day of classes.

**LISTENING INTENTLY** TO the instructor's lecture, Jerry Gariepy jots down the important aspects of social organization.

**"SKINNER," AN EXPERIMENTAL RAT**, is being weighed by Dan Vaughan and Dr. Jon Gurski in the psychology department's rat colony lab.



## Big man in Nicaragua

Originally from LeRoy, Kansas, Ron Fundis, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, came here in 1970 from the University of Nicaragua. His stay there was from 1966-68, twelve years before the Sandinista Liberation Front Revolution. He was in Nicaragua as part of the University of Kansas Agency for International Development.

As a visiting professor of sociology, Fundis was there to help build the Central American Sociology Program. "The University of Nicaragua's Sociology Department was not very advanced at the time," Fundis said. "My first job was to write a Spanish textbook of sociology, since the university did not have any."

While in Nicaragua, his Central American

responsibilities included sociology consultant to all universities and work on all university planning committees.

Nicaragua is a Socialist state about the size of Kansas, with a population of 2½ million. Their leftist government is run by a "Junta" of seven people, five of which are former students of Fundis. He has been in touch with them since the 60's.

In the summer of 1980, Fundis was invited back by the Nicaraguan government. They were celebrating their first year after the revolution. "I was there to present a paper to Congress and to critique the new plans for national redevelopment," Fundis said. "I was the only American scholar invited to the celebration."



# Only one of a kind

By offering a program which is the only one of its kind in Kansas, the English department helped English majors complete their schooling.

Dr. Paul Gatschet, department chairman, explained that the unique program allows in-service teachers working towards their masters degrees to keep their present jobs and still complete their degrees.

The students study through mail-order assignments during the winter and attend summer school. "The program is really innovative in it's field. The only difficulty is the intensive summer the students have," Gatschet said.

The program, which began in 1975, has been built over the last seven years by Dr. Cliff Edwards, professor of English. "The program is really working," Gatschet said.

Another program on the move in the English department is in technical writing.

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**LOOKING OVER MATERIAL** for the annual English workshop, a visiting educator takes a break from the conference.

**TEACHING SENTENCE ANALYSIS**, Elizabeth Radcliffe introduces philosophy to general logic students.

"We've had encouragement from the school of business to increase the department," Gatschet said. "They are trying to get people prepared for the business world of today."

After completing her masters degree at Cornell University, Elizabeth Radcliffe gained the new teaching position in philosophy. She hopes to finish requirements for her doctorate soon.

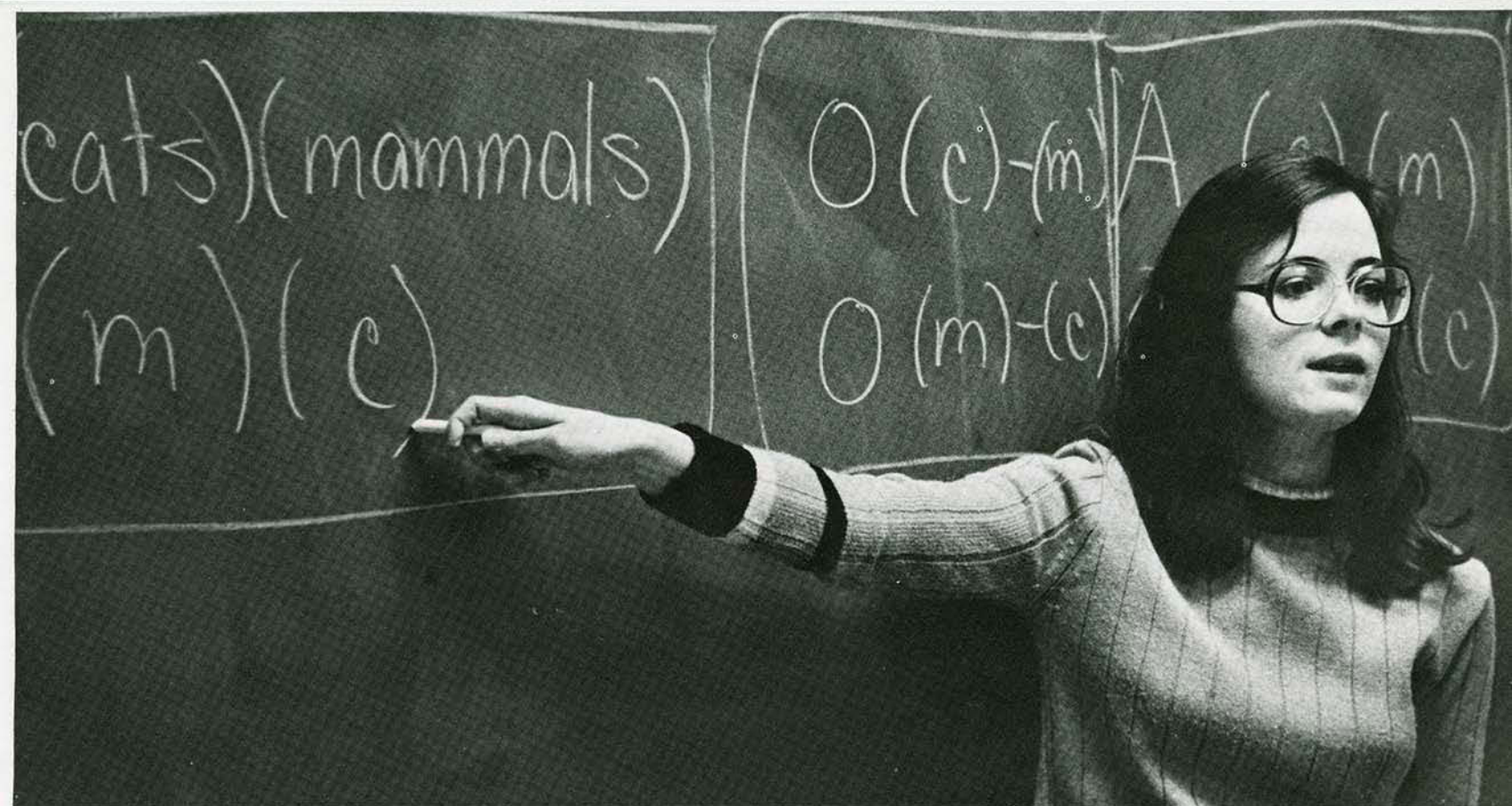
Additional classes such as an introduc-

tion to philosophy and political philosophy are in the blueprints for the future. Dr. Stephen Tramel, chairman of the department, said one of the classes could move into the department program soon.

"The intro class could be here as soon as the spring of 1982, but the political course is at least three years away," he said. Tramel said the reason for the delay was the time factor involved in moving the request through various channels.







## Prof plays the fiddle

"We're trying to perpetuate the old-time music of the Volga-German people," Bob Maxwell, professor of English and fiddle player of the Hochzeitspeilers band, said. They have been performing on a regional basis since early 1980.

"The group performs about 20 times a year for historical societies, senior citizen centers, Oktoberfest and the Kansas Folklore Festival in Topeka," Maxwell said. "Most of the music the group plays dates back to early days of settlement in the late 19th century."

Maxwell plays the fiddle and is joined in the group by Earl Befort, guitar; and Lawrence Weigel, pump organ. Weigel doubles as the narrator of the group. As a historian, he is a popular speaker.

"I first conceived the idea to save the old-time German music from being bastardized five or six years ago," Maxwell said.

Being the only non-German of the group, Maxwell borrowed the music from

Weigel and practiced until he was good enough to play with the others who knew it from memory.

Maxwell considers the group lucky to have obtained their music. "Back in the early days, people played the music from memory, but nobody took the time to write it down," Maxwell said. "A man by the name of Wendelin Sander wanted to preserve the music so he transcribed the music he had learned to play in the oral tradition."

"When Sander died, his sister, Leona, was left with the music," Maxwell said. "She gave it to Weigel with the understanding that it was to be preserved. This made it possible for people who were not familiar with the music to play it."

"For the people who are interested in Volga-German music, it can be a real learning experience," Maxwell said. "Ellis county is one of the best places in the nation and it is a pleasure to live in such a place and teach folklore at school."





# Change of faces, places

Two key figures within the communications department resigned from their positions before the start of the school term.

Dave Adams and Dave Lefurgey left the department to fill other positions in Kansas and Virginia, respectively.

Adams, former assistant professor of communications, and adviser to the University Leader and Reveille, took the job as publications adviser at Kansas State University. Lefurgey, once assistant professor of communications and producer of CCTV, journeyed to Virginia to assist in production of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Assuming Adams' duties on student publications were Harold Peterson and Cynthia Danner.

Peterson, the new Leader adviser, has worked for Sports Illustrated and People magazines. Danner, the new Reveille ad-

viser, teaches at Ellis High School and sponsors the yearbook there also.

Replacing Lefurgey in the Radio-TV department was Instructor Mike Leikam.

"It's been a real challenge," Leikam said, referring to the take over of Lefurgey's classes. "I feel I've built up some versatility within the department. After all, I've taught every course in the Radio-TV department except three or four."

Following the Radio-TV department's move to the new media center building, the area vacated in Malloy Hall is being used by the speech pathology department.

"They were definitely cramped for space," Dr. James Costigan, chairman of the communications department, said. "Now they have an office of their own and a waiting room for patients."

Statistics show that communications is the biggest arts and science department

on campus. Costigan said the increase in popularity stems mainly from the fact that students are realizing the need for good communications.

"Students are around either television, newspapers or radio most of the day," he said. "They have a growing interest for careers in these fields."

Radio-TV department's arrival in the new media center was greeted by larger, much improved facilities.

"We have twice as much room," Jack Heather, professor of communications, said. "The physical layout is all around better, too."

Highlighting the theater department's year was the acquisition of a new, computerized lightboard.

"We're delighted to have the new lightboard," Stephen Larson, technical director of theater, said. "The old lightboard was outdated when it was installed."





# Disc jockey dressed up in khaki

While most people ponder this task in later stages of high school or early years of college, very few choose a career in the midst of a military theater of operations — 12,000 miles away from home.

Jack Heather, professor of communications, did just that during World War Two. Heather was a member of the 491st Bomb Squadron part of the 14th Army Air Corps. The Flying Tigers, as they were called, were stationed 60 miles from Kun Ming, the wartime capitol of China.

Three months before the war ended, he was asked by his special service officer to do an announcing shift on the base radio station.

The signal went out on a carrier current station, through electrical outlets, within the immediate area. "That was done mainly so the enemy couldn't home in on our signal," Heather said.

His shift lasted six hours. It was six hours of playing whatever music we could get ahold of," Heather said. "One particular song I remember well was entitled The Great Speckled Bird, this was definitely the base's favorite tune."

Along with music, Heather spun variety shows on the home-made equipment he said emphasizing the "home-made" qualities of the equipment.

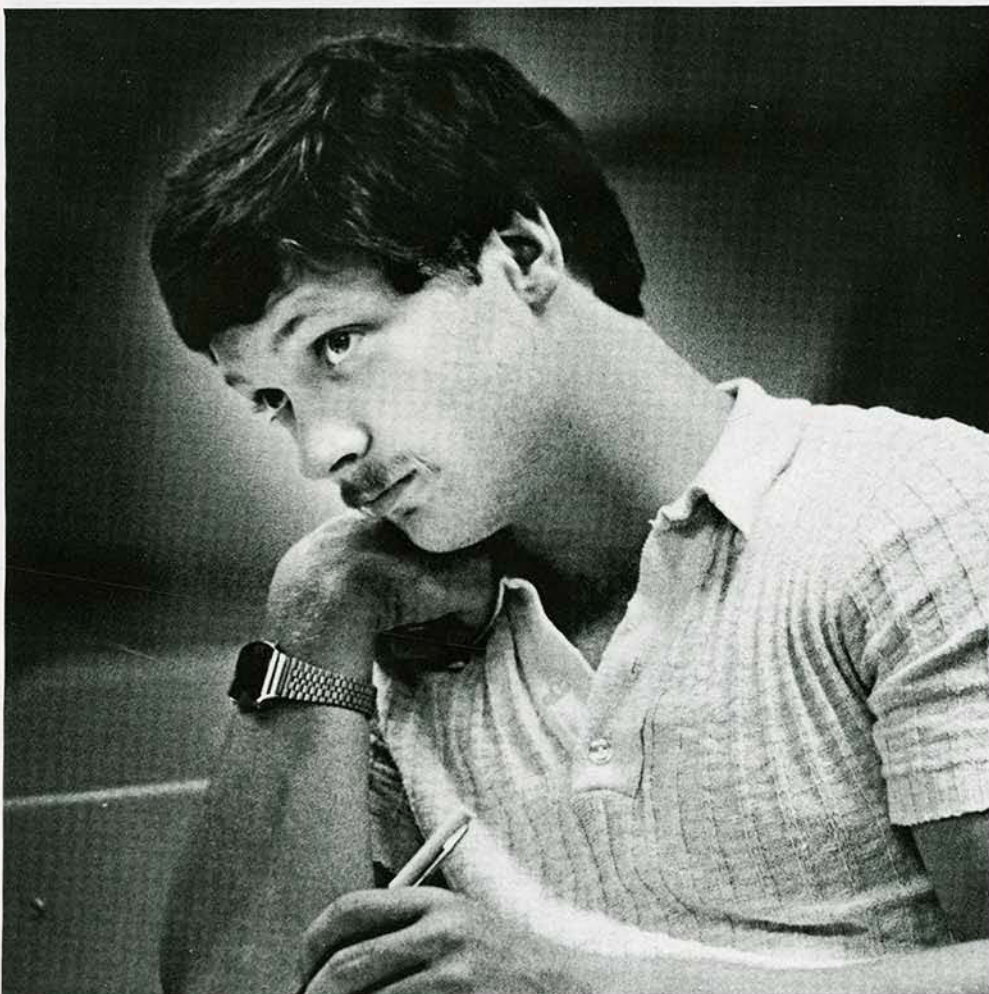
"There was one turntable, so the announcers had to talk while cueing up records," he said. "The system was very primitive to say the least."

In the 31 years since coming here, Heather has almost single-handedly developed the Radio-TV department. When he arrived in 1950, there were two radio classes in the communications department, then known as the speech department. Today, there are at least 15.



**DIRECTING A PRODUCTION** on the switcher, Mike Leikam (headsets) shows Mark Haynes some pointers in the control room.

**CONTEMPLATING A POINT** brought up in normal and pathological communications, Dennis Reed jots down a few reminders.





# Professional look to art

"Since the Art department has acquired a new art gallery in Rarick Hall, the quality of art exhibits in future years will be higher," John Thorns, art department chairman, said.

"The mere fact that we have a professional gallery allows us to have works such as Benton's Benton's to be shown on campus," Thorns said. The Benton exhibit was shown throughout September and October. It was viewed by over 5,000 people during its showing.

Other collections highlighting the department gallery were the Contemporary Prints Poster collection and the Light and

Color: Images of the Southwest.

"The Contemporary Prints collection is made up of posters designed by key artists in the world today," Thorns said. "The original prints will be on tour and we get 25 for our permanent collection when the tour is finished," Thorns said.

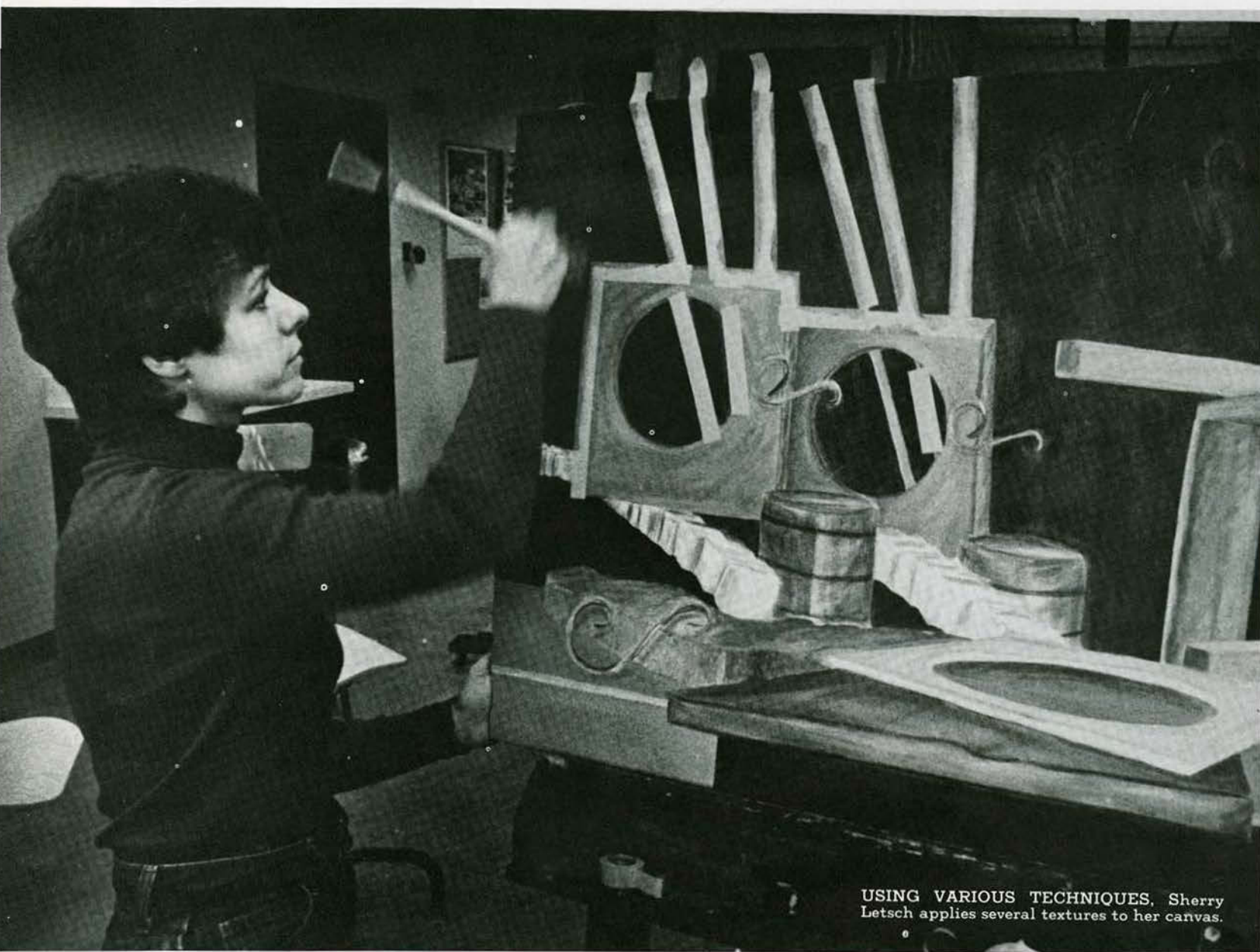
Other areas of the art department which are being built up are the art therapy and commercial art departments.

"Our program gives art therapy students practical experience because of the location in which we are situated," Thorns said. "The Homer B. Reed center allows students to work in real situations in their

majors."

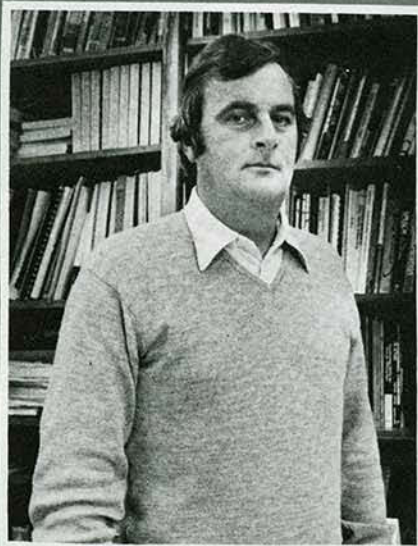
The commercial art department is also being structured to help students learn with real work experience. The department has designed a program, under the direction of Tom Ector, to give students real competition in that field.

The students will be working with any department or organization on campus which wants a poster or brochure designed, Thorns said. "Because of this program, the student will be able to begin his portfolio and have actual printed posters to show when he is out looking for a job in the real world.



USING VARIOUS TECHNIQUES, Sherry Letsch applies several textures to her canvas.





# Communications Doc

Communication is an important part of any organization, whether it is a large corporation or a university. Without the right communication techniques, messages are lost and confusion sets in.

When Dr. James Costigan, professor of communication, came to campus in 1960, the realization of the art of communication was just beginning.

As Costigan was advising students and guiding careers, he realized that his communication services would be helpful to businesses. After receiving his doctorate in 1969, he became a teacher of a differ-

ent sort, consulting corporations with communication problems.

While a few people know Costigan as a consultant, his students benefit from his knowledge both in and out of the classroom. Students often accompany him on consulting trips so they can see the communication process first hand.

"These seminars are beneficial to the company and to the students," Costigan said. "They are an important part of the learning experience and can compliment textbook learning in the classroom."



THE BENTON'S BENTON'S collection captured many students eyes during the Visual Arts Open House.

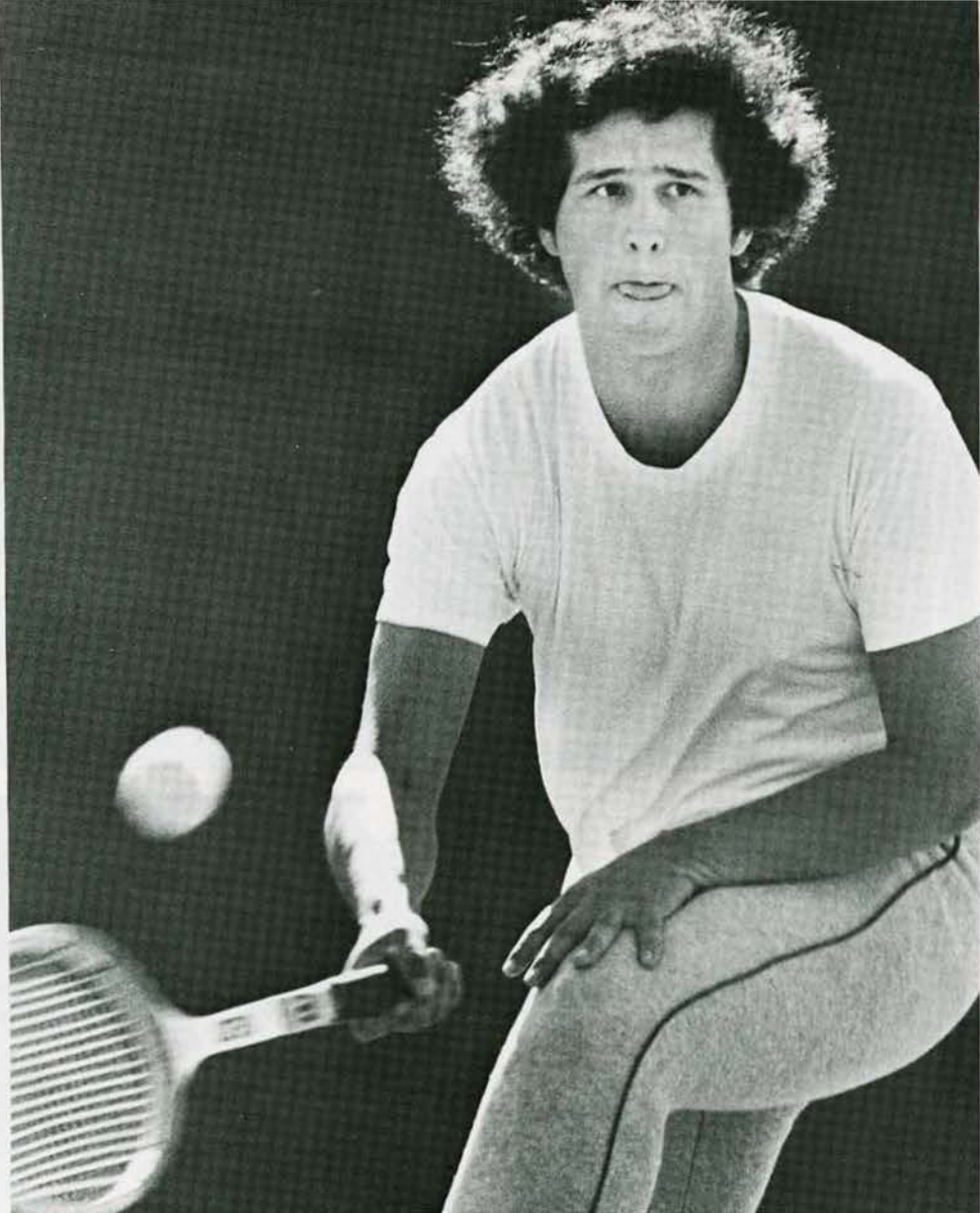
WITH A LOT OF ELBOW grease, Mark Rocha puts the finishing touches on his sculpture.



**BEGINNING SWIMMING STUDENTS** learn a variety of basic swimming strokes. Jeff Sadler backstrokes across the pool in Cunningham Hall.

**EYEING WHERE HIS VOLLEY** is heading, Tim Healy returns a serve in advanced tennis.

**A BRIDGE IS JUST** one way for Diana Constantinides to make a hard shot look easy.



## Joggin' to save his life

Six years ago Dr. James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs, decided to do something about the allergies he had been plagued, so he did. He took up jogging.

"It is kind of a different situation," Murphy said. "Most people's allergies get better as they grow older, but mine got worse, especially a year before I started jogging."

Murphy saw jogging as a way of building up his respiratory system plus keeping him in shape. He also found early morning jogs allowed him to clear his mind before starting work.

For the first couple of years, Murphy ran indoors where the air was cleaner. Later he took to the streets and increased his mileage.

"I originally started out running to keep in shape, then later I got caught up in running in 10 kilometer races and marathons," Murphy said. "I also had an interest of meet people, and running in long distance races was a good way to meet people."

Murphy tries to run on a daily basis. Depending on whether he is training for a race or not, he usually runs between two and five miles a day, except on weekends when he tries to go farther.

"I have run in about fifteen races which varied from five to ten miles," he said. "I also ran in two marathons and felt pretty good in them."

It does not matter how far or how many miles Murphy runs because he considers his running just for fun and exercise.







# All about keeping in shape

Working to help the community through special services is one of the biggest goals of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department.

Included in the community projects were the exercise physiology lab in conjunction with Hadley Regional Medical Center and the Aim Well program to name a few of the special services provided.

The HPERA also organized a variety of conventions and conferences the past year.

A three-day convention at Gross Memorial Coliseum in November for the Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance was attended by approximately 500 people from throughout the state. The Skippits, a precision jump rope team from Boulder, Colo., displayed unusual jump rope techniques at the convention. Also, a fishing conference April 1 and a sports officiating conference in the summer had good turn outs.

"The conventions and projects we put together are well organized," Dr. Don Fuertges, chairman of the HPERA department, said. "And because of the great job our staff is doing, we've undergone an image reversal over the past years. Effective public relations has provided visibility for Fort Hays State."

The HPERA now has its own library and audio-visual center. Dr. Fuertges said instructors got tired of carting projectors across the bridge and making frequent trips to the library for books.

"We keep the best equipment and most important books in our field," Fuertges said. "The best thing is that they're right here in the HPERA office."

Currently in the proposal stage as far as new classes is a class entitled Commercial Recreation in Leisure Studies.

"We did a study and found an importance in the business enterprise type areas of our field," Fuertges said. "I think it will meet the needs. The purpose of this department is to meet the students' needs."



# Nursing themselves into success

After moving into the new Stroup Hall, the nursing department has branched out to make the program better, Dr. Elaine Harvey, nursing chairman, said.

The department has set goals on a five-year plan to make improvements. Harvey said the two main goals are to improve quality and make continual on-going revisions, including computerized instruction.

"The new system is unique to nursing," Harvey said. "It is usually used just in the graduate program, but we plan to add all nursing courses eventually," she said.

The department is also working on continuing education programs. "Non-credit continuing education courses are important to nurses already working because they granted contract hour certificates," Harvey said. She said the certificates were helpful to nurses when fulfilling state standards for re-certification.

Another continuing education program the department has created is a school nurse certification program. "We are trying to serve the region better," Harvey said. "We are ensuring nurses contact hour offerings."

Increasing enrollment is another goal the nursing department has set. "We are calling on high school counselors and presenting local programs with an audio-visual presentation," Harvey said.

Under the direction of a first-year Chairman Merlene Lyman, the home economics department set future goals.

In its goals, the department is working to remodel its facilities. "We need additional space to expand our classes," she said.

Lyman continued saying night classes in fashion merchandising and home economics education are needed. She also said more classes were needed in those areas.

"We need to keep up with new technology and new techniques. We want

to make graduates more employable so they will be able to get jobs."

The home economics department is adding more continuing education classes. "We like to open up the classes to community people," she said. The department has extended the classes to Phillipsburg, Ness City and other western Kansas communities. "A new class in continuing education is focused on nutrition," Lyman said.

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**WHILE PRACTICING ON** Theresa Ayre, Karen Baldwin learns correct bedside procedure.







## From an era gone by

With spinning wheels and weaving looms being a kind of lost art, Georganna Johnson, home economics instructor, has kept the art alive in Hays.

Johnson, who teaches the continuing education, Creative Textiles class, weaves, spins, knits, crochets, needlepoint and does other types of hand crafts. She learned her crafts in various ways.

"I have been exposed to crafts all my lifetime. I learned a lot from my grandparents and different workshops I have attended," she said. "I feel fortunate in being able to teach a hobby," she added.

After teaching 19 years at Hays High School, Johnson began teaching at the University the fall of 1981. "The continuing education class helps retired people have an opportunity to learn crafts they

were too busy to learn while they were working."

John has also taught crafts for the Hays Recreation Commission. "All ages find crafts satisfying. I have taught ages from 20 to 70. It really gives pleasure to others who need a creative outlet."

John also said there was a growing interest in hand crafts. "I think the interest is there. Craft shops are expanding. People are interested because they like to create. It is very satisfying for them."

After retiring, Johnson would like to continue her interest in her teaching hobby. "Since my time is limited right now, I really don't have time to do all the crafts I would like to. I do plan to do a lot more when I retire.



**BEING CAREFUL NOT to drop a stitch,** Lori Sharp concentrates on her knitting in Creative Textiles.



EDITOR'S NOTE: It was a year of severe controversy for the athletic department. But despite all the uproar created by the resignation of Basketball Coach Joe Rosado, other sports such as wrestling and gymnastics continued to flourish.

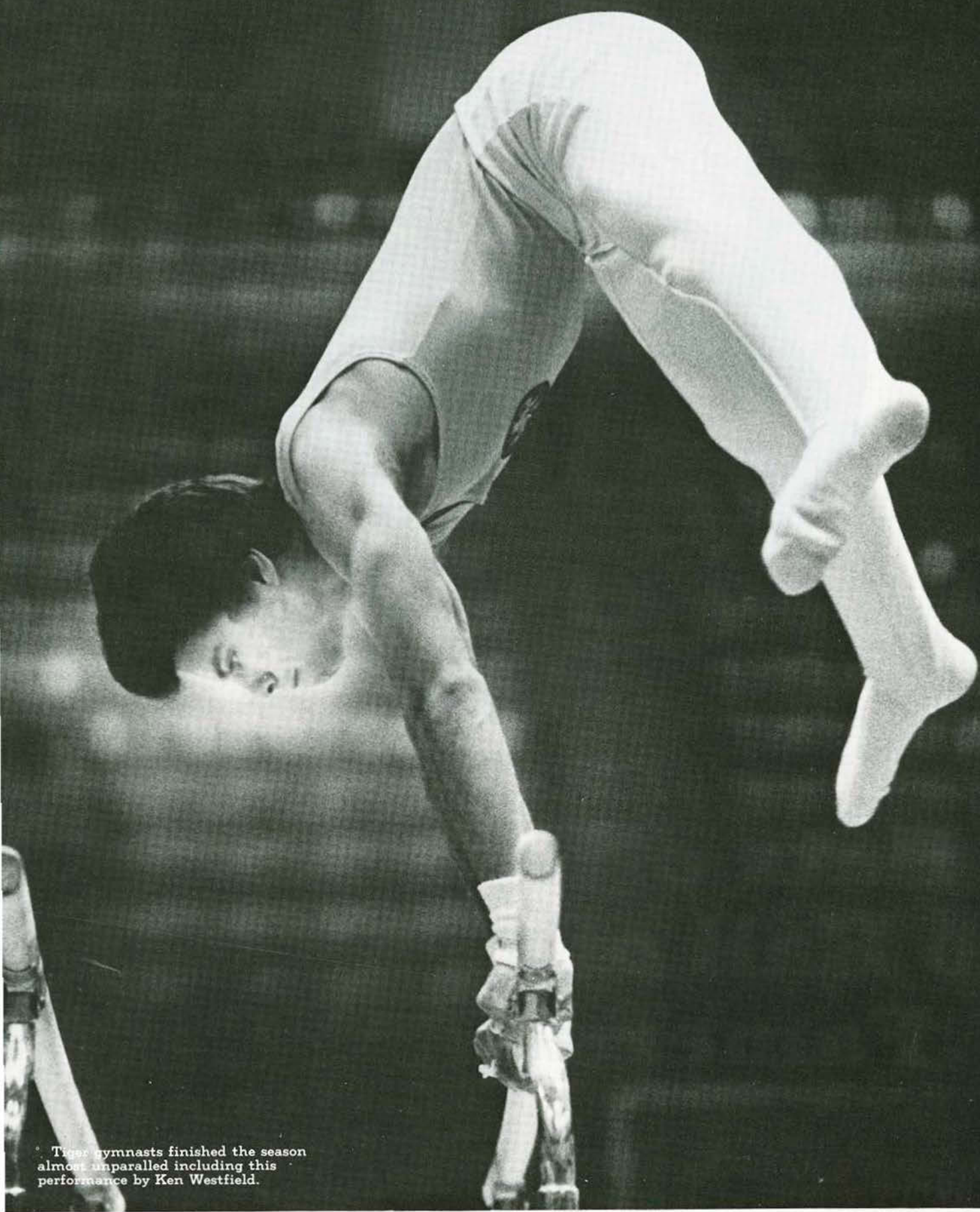
Rosado's resignation in early November was both the beginning and the end of a bad situation. Exit Rosado, but enter Ben Lindsey and a whole new breed of bad tidings.

Meanwhile, the Tiger gymnasts finished second at the NAIA meet in Wisconsin. Plus, Chas Ekey became the second national champion wrestler in as many years by snagging the 158-pounds title.

All told, it was not such a bad year after all. And typical of most Tiger seasons, it was the minor sports that thrust the university into the limelight.

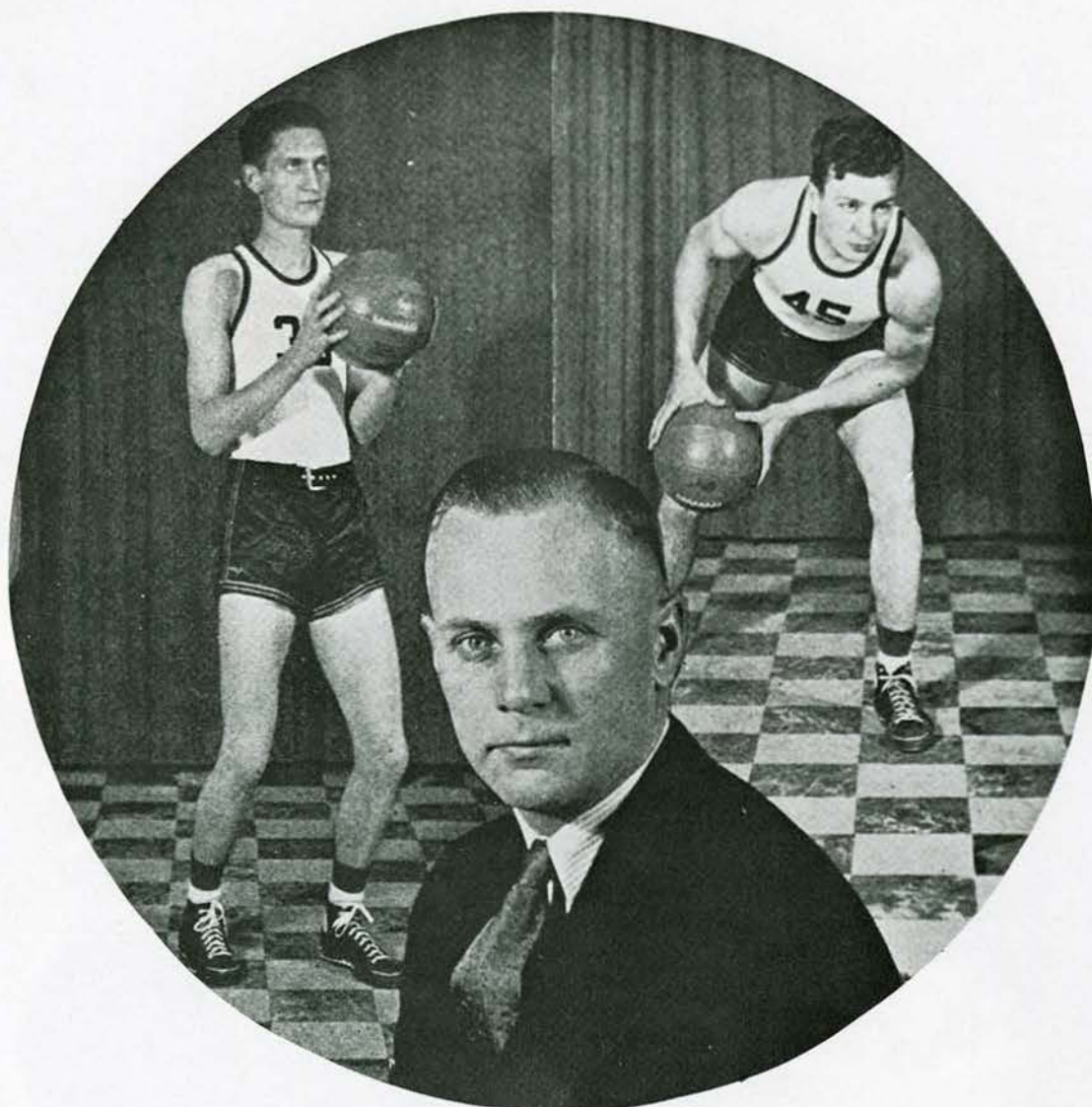
# ATHLETICS





\* Tiger gymnasts finished the season almost unparalleled including this performance by Ken Westfield.





# Hats off to Hall of Famers

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame award is one of the most prestigious honors any athlete, coach, or administrator can receive, and the association's highest honor.

Six men, four coaches and two administrators associated with Tiger athletics have been awarded the honor. Since 1957, each of these six men whose combined service to the school is over 170 years, have each taken their place in the hall.

The most recent inductee, Ed McNeil, was elected to the hall of fame in 1978. He received the award at Gross Memorial Coliseum after his gymnastics team placed fourth at the NAIA championship meet.

Perhaps McNeil's most significant contribution to the NAIA was his help in establish-

ing the gymnastics championships.

Through the years, he coached four all-Americans; Warren Teasley, Mark Giese, Joe Johnson, and Curt DeCapite.

When McNeil retired from coaching to take over the associate athletic director's post after the 1980 season, he left behind an outstanding squad. The team, coached by former all-American Giese, finished third at the NAIA championships. McNeil termed the 1980-81 team as "the best ever." In 12 of the past 13 years, the gymnasts have placed in the top ten at nationals.

"I had lots of outstanding gymnasts over the years," McNeil said. "I miss the personal contacts with the players. You get to know the individual players very well."



"My objective was to help each player reach his potential," he said. "I really miss getting ready for the meets."

Nominated to the hall of fame in 1976 was Wilmont (Bill) Toalson for his work on the rules and eligibility committee. He was appointed to the committee in 1962 and was a catalyst in initiating the district eligibility in all 32 districts.

"I was rather surprised and really felt honored," Toalson said, referring to his induction into the hall.

"I started out as a faculty representative to the Central Intercollegiate Conference in 1953," Toalson explained. "I just kind of work my way into being on the eligibility committee in 1962."

Toalson former math department chairman, was instrumental in writing revisions for four of the five eligibility handbooks, and was a major influence in molding eligibility rules and regulations.

"My greatest contribution was just writing a lot of letters voicing my opinions," Toalson said. "WE (the eligibility committee) meet for a full week tournament. Most of the work is done by correspondence through the mail."

Now retired, Toalson finds time to swim and play golf three times a week. He also does a lot of traveling in addition to his duties on the eligibility committee.

"I miss teaching the most," Toalson said. "I enjoyed my teaching and the contact with the students."

Dr. Morton Christy (M.C.) Cunningham, former university president, was inducted into the hall of fame in 1971 for his meritorious service as a general contributor to NAIA athletics.

"I served the NAIA as a member on the board with the understanding that I would not become president," Cunningham said. "I was in Pakistan doing a study on the educational system for the United States Department of State. While I was gone, they elected me president."

"I was the first college president to become president of the NAIA," Cunningham said. "I was the first president to even be on the board."

Cunningham now resides in Lyons, Colo. He was university president from 1949-69. He earned the nickname, "The

builder-president," because almost every building on campus was either built or extensively remodeled during his 20 years as president.

His building image also carried into the classroom where he implemented programs in education, developed the honors program, and started, "graduation with distinction," for outstanding students.

When I was elected president of the NAIA in 1967, we started to discuss women's athletics," Cunningham said. "We were the first group to have negro players in national events — even before the NCAA did."

"As president, I presided and attended all meetings. I also attended all of the national meets held by the NAIA — about 12 to 14 per year," Cunningham said. "Leadership was my greatest contribution, just as it was at the college."

"I was a teacher, dean, and college president for 43 years," Cunningham said. "I miss the young people. I was privileged to work with the young people before all the troubles of the 60's."

"I'm in my 13th year of retirement," Cunningham said. "When I stepped down, I left town. I think we had the greatest student body. They were a fine group of young men and women."

In 1965, Cade Suran was inducted into the hall of fame for his noteworthy achievement in basketball coaching.

Suran is best remembered as the man who put Tiger basketball on the map. With his run-and-gun style, he recorded a respectable 264-151 record during his 19-year tenure.

Suran-coached teams won four conference titles and made the trip to Kansas City three times for the NAIA championships. On two of those occasions, his teams placed fourth.

"I had some good and bad times in coaching," Suran said. "Going to Kansas City had to be my greatest thrill. Each night we played, I thought it was all over for us. When you get down to the top 32 teams in the nation, it gets pretty tough. Suran's teams placed fourth in 1959 and 1963. The 1961 team that traveled to Kansas City, 'Got the same treatment they got in 1981,' Suran said.

His teams produced four all-Americans; Sam McDowell, Herb Strange, Merl Sturd, and Gary Casey.

"I had some real good players on teams that didn't make it to Kansas City," Suran said. "We played against some really good teams and great players like Lucious Jackson and Willis Reed. You think that wasn't a couple of studs."

Suran coached at Harlan, Downs, and Wellington before coming to Hays in 1946. He retired from coaching in 1965 to become athletic director. He took over for fellow hall-of-famer Paul Gross following Gross' death.

Ironically it was Suran who took over for Gross in 1946 as basketball coach when Gross retired from coaching to devote full time to being athletic director. Suran was athletic director until he retired in 1977.

"I think all of my kids who lettered under me have a degree," Suran said. "I was always pretty proud of that. Most of my kids were from around Kansas. The few out-of-staters that I had just happened to come along."

The induction of Alex Francis occurred in 1963 for his achievements in coaching track and field. He was the track and cross country coach for 34 years.

Francis' team compiled a record that compares with the best in the nation. His dual meet record was a phenomenal 102-10. His teams won 27 conference championships and placed second 26 times. Francis-coached cross country teams won four national titles. He also coached 22 individual champions and 141 all-Americans.

"I just had good kids," Francis said of his success. "I got along real well with them. I think the coach has to get personally involved with the kids."

"I guess I had a different philosophy than other coaches," he added. "I've always been close to them and have been understanding and sympathetic. I would get disgusted and discourage with them at times, but I never left them."

Francis has also been recognized internationally for his coaching. He was named coach of the western AAU team which toured Europe. In 1962, he was a track and field

specialist in Saigon, Vietnam. He was named to coach in the Pan-American games in 1971 and was a coach at the pre-olympic training site in 1967.

"I've had a lot of thrills over the years," Francis said. "The association with the kids and the people was probably my greatest."

"Another great thrill was when I was selected head coach of the western hemisphere team that toured Europe," he commented. "That was the biggest group of kids to ever go overseas with the exception of the olympic team."

"It was also the first group to ever go behind the iron curtain. They looked us over pretty good and told us what we couldn't do," Francis said. "We did it anyway."

"Our school has been very supportive of the NAIA," he said. "We never missed more than two cross country meets and I don't think we ever missed a meet in track and field."

The namesake of Gross Memorial Coliseum, Paul "Busch" Gross, was nominated into the hall of fame in 1957. The hall of fame was then called the Helm's Foundation Hall of Fame. He was elected for his noteworthy achievements in coaching basketball.

Gross coached from 1930 until 1946. In addition to his coaching, he was co-athletic director from 1930 until 1935 when he became athletic director. He served as athletic director until his death in 1964.

In his 14 years as a coach, he garnered a 150-88 record, including two co-conference championships in 1937 and 1940. He retired from coaching in 1946 to concentrate on being athletic director.

The basketball program was cancelled for two years during the war because of gas rationing. During that time, Gross kept busy by giving physical training to the military.

The greatest personal highlights in his career are reflected in the people he worked with and for, rather than records. He had a capacity for friendship, honor, and gentleness. His greatest joy was in the working relationship he had with all people around him — students, athletes, coaches, faculty, and townspeople.





# Not soon forgotten

It was known as one of the darkest chapters in the athletic department's history. The verbal wrangling, mud slinging, and the traumatic three-day period during the resignation of Basketball Coach Joe Rosado will not soon be forgotten.

Rosado thought the school was guilty of a general lack of support following the best season in Tiger history. The '80-81 team racked up an impressive 30-4 record, was ranked number one in the country for four weeks and won the District 10 championship before losing in the NAIA championship tournament to Hanover, Ind.

One of Rosado's main gripes was that the school gave men's basketball the same budget increase as other sports, in spite of the fact that season ticket sales were \$50,000 over the projected amount of \$15,000. Considering the increased revenues from concessions to go along with the national media atten-

tion the team drew, Rosado said the increase should have been funneled back to basketball in larger proportions.

Rosado also charged that the budget for the football press guide ran over their limit, causing the basketball team to prepare this program for only \$500, using the limited facilities of the campus print center. He was required to do the program without the aid of a sports information director, also.

He was also upset because he was not asked what kind of raise, if any, Assistant Coach Rob Garrett should receive. He was not asked if he was pleased with Garrett. Basically, he was upset because he did not have the opportunity to evaluate his own coaching staff, and one of his graduate assistants was taken away for the year.

Rosado said the scheduling was not to his liking. "Most coaches are allowed to do their own scheduling," Rosado said.

"This task was taken away from me shortly after Thompson (Athletic Director Bobby) got here."

He also thought that people blamed basketball for the budget deficits in the athletic department. The people pointed out trips like the one to Hawaii were the real reason for the debts — trips that Rosado was blamed for but had little to do with the scheduling.

He questioned why the school would hire a man with no experience as an athletic director and did not understand why the university would hire a man they had fired ten years ago.

"I think he had some legitimate complaints," Garrett said. "Things that needed to be done. I was with Rosado because he wanted what was best for the program — to continue our success."

After these allegations came out in public, the administration responded by saying, via Stromgren, "Coach Rosado is

still the basketball coach at FHS and will be the coach until the university receives a letter of resignation from him."

Nearly a month after the allegations by Rosado were made public, the administration responded. "We have been asked by many of the alumni, the public, and the press, to supply certain information about the basketball program at FHS in light of recent reported comments that the basketball program has been destroyed. Pertinent data revealed by a search of university records by the athletic administration is as follows:

1. FHS has the same full-time basketball staff for 1981-82, with a budget increased over each of the past four years and is the only sport which received the annual increases. All other sports have had decreases over the same time.
2. The athletic department had a small excess of funds remaining in the budget at the end of last year. The athletic director



gave several sports, including basketball, permission to spend this excess money on much needed equipment. The invoices had to be processed during the month of June, 1981 to meet the fiscal year deadline of July 1, 1981. All coaches were notified of this deadline. Late invoices were paid out of this years basketball budget.

3. Rosado received a 10 percent salary increase for 1981-82 under Bobby Thompson, the highest increase he has received since he has been at FHS.

4. The starting date for basketball practice this year was Oct. 1, which is the same at last year.

5. Last year's schedule had 28 dates. This years schedule has 27 dates. One additional proposed date failed to materialize. The basketball coach set up his own non-conference schedule, subject to the approval of the athletic director and athletic board. The conference schedules are set up years in advance and can't be altered.

The athletic department was aware that Rosado had a lawyer and would not hesitate to go to court if it came to that. Rosado felt he had truth on his side and the necessary documentation to back it up. The athletic department chose to remain near silent the whole time. Being quiet kept the department from getting dragged into court, but at the same time it took a horrendous beating publicly through the media.

Finally, after the six-week war of words, Rosado submitted his letter of resignation to the athletic department, citing a desire to enter private business as the reason.

Many people thought Rosado was a good recruiter, but that is where his coaching abilities ended. People thought this was the real reason Rosado left — because he had a bad recruiting year and

would not be able to field a good team.

The claim was totally absurd, Garrett said. "I took that (the charge that Rosado left because of an off-recruiting year) as a slap in the face to me because I had recruited some of those kids," Garrett said. "We had four to five quality recruits here. Three left the program, one was kicked off the squad, and one didn't show up. This year, we were counting on having possibly four starters out of those recruits."

This is actually fewer than the number of recruits Rosado sought. Two of his recruits failed to sign after Rosado spoke with them candidly about the situation here. "It's hard to go out and recruit when the situation is so unsure," Rosado said.

Some of the players he had recruited decided to leave school shortly before, during, and after the traumatic three-day period when Rosado resigned and the department wanted to give the job to Garrett on an interim basis and he would not take it.

The department finally gave the job to Garrett for the full season after the players demanded it. Garrett did not want the job on an interim basis.

After a shaky start in which the Tigers won only two of their first 16 contests, the team began to mature and was one of the top teams in the district at the end of the season, placing sixth in the final Dunkel Ratings, with a 9-21 record.

The Tigers grabbed a District 10 tournament berth, but lost to Emporia State University, 71-61.

"The first few weeks of practice when Rosado was here, we were a fast break team and that's how we practiced," Garrett said. "But, after a few games, I saw we weren't going to win many games by running, so we started practicing differently and changed our game plan."

"When the players saw they could stay close to some of the top teams in the country, they started to gain confidence, a little more each time we played," Garrett said.

The season ended on a positive note, as Garrett was named District 10 Coach-of-the-Year, and three players — Klitzke, Dave Lambertz, and Roger Casey — were awarded post-season honors.

After a lengthy search, the athletic department named Ben Lindsey to replace Garrett as coach. Lindsey had a career record of 301-124, but the last seven years he was 184-29. During his 15 years at Grand Canyon College, Ariz., he took seven of his teams to the national tournament, winning the title twice.

"Fort Hays State has an excellent reputation," Lindsey said at the time of his appointment. "Before coming here, I heard a great deal about it and had the chance to compete against a couple of teams from Fort Hays.

"Together with what Fort Hays has to offer and what I feel I can do as a coach, I think we can give you some national caliber teams," Lindsey said.

"I think Tom Stromgren did a heckuva job getting Lindsey here," Garrett said. "There is not a better coach in the NAIA. For him to leave Grand Canyon and come to Hays, someone had to be doing something right, and the main reason was Tom Stromgren.

"I have no animosity towards the university," Garrett said. "I might have wished I could have gotten the job here, but I think it's good that the university gets a change," he added. "I need a change, too."

"I think it's good for the university because I'm the last tie to Rosado," Garrett said. "He taught me a lot of what I know as a coach.

Just when it seemed the situation was well under control, Lindsey was asked for an inter-

view for the head coaching job at the University of Arizona. "It was a real honor for me that they were interested in me," Lindsey said at that time.

Stromgren said the university was fully aware there was a possibility that Lindsey would be interviewed for the Arizona job when he signed to his contract.

"Lindsey being offered the job at Arizona is like a department head at Fort Hays State being offered a chancellorship at KU," Stromgren said. "Nothing is wrong with it. I would take the job myself."

Despite the slim chances of Lindsey getting the job, he beat the odds and wound up as the head man at Arizona after Kansas State University's Jack Hartman turned it down.

Meanwhile, the university was left to search out it's fourth coach in five months.

The athletic department wasted no time in naming a successor to Lindsey. Bill Morse, head basketball coach at Hillsdale College, Mich., was unofficially named to coach the Tigers one day after Lindsey's resignation.

"Fort Hays State has the potential to be the finest NAIA basketball program in the country and I am excited about the move," Morse said.

At a press conference officially announcing his appointment to the job three days later, Morse expressed pleasure and announced some of his goals for the future. "As an immediate goal, I want to have a turnaround in Fort Hays' basketball," Morse said. "I hope to reach respectability immediately. I think these are very realistic goals."

Morse said the late start in recruiting will not hurt the program.

The basketball program finally seems to be in good hands, although the Rosado-Garrett-Lindsey-Morse fiasco will remain in the minds of Tiger boosters for some time to come.



With a pair of winning-streaks  
at the beginning and the end,  
the football campaign was

# A tale of two seasons

As senior quarterback Rick Mondt fell to the ground on his left shoulder, the fate of the Tigers season seemed to weight in the balance. The 3-1 Bengals were leading Missouri Western State College 31-7 under the field leadership of the Kersey, Colo. signal-caller.

When Mondt arose from the tackle, he knew from experience that his shoulder was separated. The tide of momentum which had been carrying

the Tigers to a Homecoming victory before a capacity crowd had suddenly shifted to the side of the Golden Griffons.

The second half was a nightmare for the Black and Gold as Western engineered one of the greatest come from behind wins ever witnessed at Lewis Field Stadium. The Griffons reeled off 32 unanswered points to coast home with a 39-31 victory.

For the once-17th ranked Tigers this was their second loss of the season and the beginning stages of a string that would not end until five games were gone. Mondt had been well on his way to his greatest day as a collegian as he had passed for 191 yards and three touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half the Tiger offense sputtered and the defense, which spent most of its time on the field, finally suc-

cumbed to the passing attack of Western.

"Rick was playing awful well when he got hurt," rookie Head Coach Jim Gilstrap said. "I'd say it affected our confidence the next week against Kearney State, but Mike (quarterback Moore, Pryor, Okla. junior) played well and I hate to negate that."

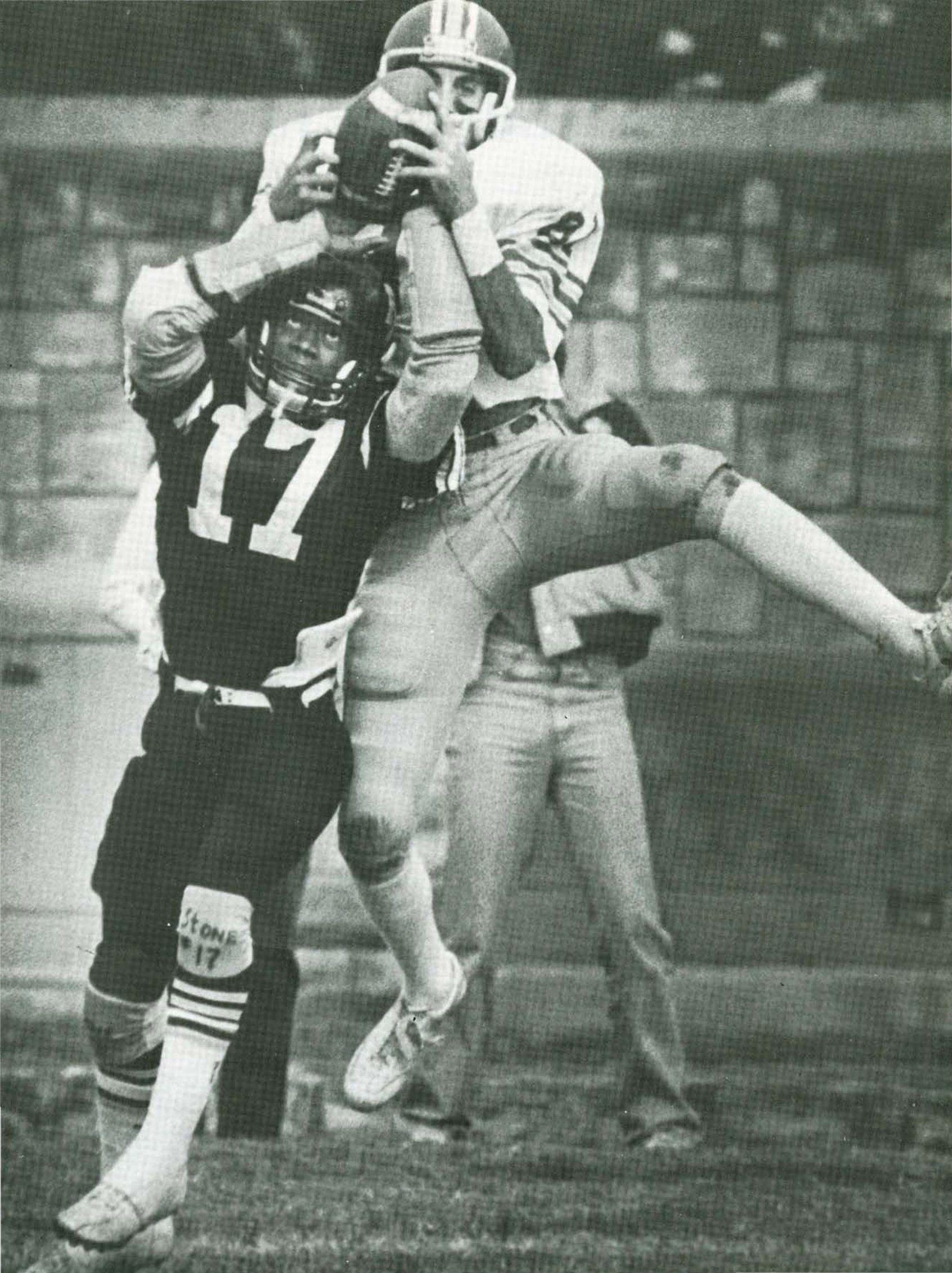
The Tigers rollercoaster-like season began with three straight wins over non-confer-



**TWO PITTSBURG STATE GORILLAS** send Brent Blau crashing to the turf of Lewis Field Stadium.

**BATTLING FOR THE** long bomb are defensive back Dolphin Perkins and Pittsburg State receiver Gene Wayenberg in the Parent's Day contest. Wayenberg made the catch for a TD, and PSU got the win.







# Gilstrap leads Cats to 6-5 year

ence foes. They opened the season at home against Langston University, Okla. in the Kickoff contest. Mondt and company riddled the visiting Lions for 27 points as the cats were easy 27-3 winners.

In their next outing Gilstrap took his crew to Dodge City for a showdown with St. Mary of the Plains. With the bragging rights for Western Kansas on the line, the homestanding Cavaliers were totally dominated as the Tigers scored almost at will on the soggy turf of Memorial Stadium running the final score to 51-13.

The Tigers' final win before their losing streak began was once again on the road, this time in Durango, Colo. Gilstrap and the team made the long trip over the mountains to play the Raiders of Ft. Lewis College. The Bengals came away from this game with a 21-17 come from behind victory. After fumbling on the Ft. Lewis one yard line, the Raiders returned the favor by fumbling in the end zone where Ron Johnson, Clyde junior, fell on the ball for the winning touchdown.

Destiny finally found the Tigers the next week. Playing at home, the Cats were set to play Division II powerhouse Panhandle State University, Okla. The Tigers came out in their first possession and drove the length of the field for a score, but that was the last of the points for the home team. While stymieing the Bengals on offense the rest of the way, the Aggies scored 12 points and went home to Goodwell 12-7 victors.

The next week was Homecoming and the following week arch-rival Kearney State College, Neb. came to town. Defense was once again a key in the game for the Tigers. The Antelopes ran up 45 points

while the Bengals could manage only 22. Both teams were able to score in the Game with their offense, it was just a question of who's defense was going to give up the most.

Wayne State College, Neb. was the Tigers next conference opponent. For the third time in as many weeks, the Cats put on an offensive show, despite losing to the Wildcats 24-18. Junior quarterback Mike Moore, in his second full game at the helm of the Tigers passed for 331 yards, completing 20 of 31 aeriels. Moore was named as the CSIC player-of-the-week for his efforts. Junior James Davis, Cleveland, Texas, caught eight passes in the game for two TD's in one of his finest outings as a collegian.

The Tigers returned home to take on eventual conference champion Pittsburg State University. The Parent's Day crowd of 4,200 looked on as the Gorillas rolled to a 57-32 victory. The Tiger offense played well, but the defense gave up 571 yards of total offense to doom the Black and Gold for the fifth straight week.

The defense came out of hibernation the next week as the Tigers shut out Washburn in Topeka amidst a steady rainfall. The win not only broke a five-game losing streak, but gave the Bengals their first conference win of the season. The defense stifled the Ichabods on three goal line stands inside the five yard line in the ballgame. Two of the drives were stopped on downs and the other was halted on a Brad Webb, Protection junior, interception.

Defense was definitely the

key for the Tigers in game 10 of the season. Playing against Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, the Cats intercepted four passes, two of which were returned for touchdowns, and recovered three fumbles. Ron Johnson and Kirk Maska, Hays senior, both returned errant Lion-passes for TD's. Johnson was named as the CSIC defensive player-of-the-week for his effort.

With the score tied at 24 all and less than two minutes to play, Chris Honas, Ellis freshmen intercepted a Southern pass to set up Howard Putter's game winning fieldgoal with :07 to play. The Kinsley sophomore's 23 yard boot gave the Cats their second CSIC win.

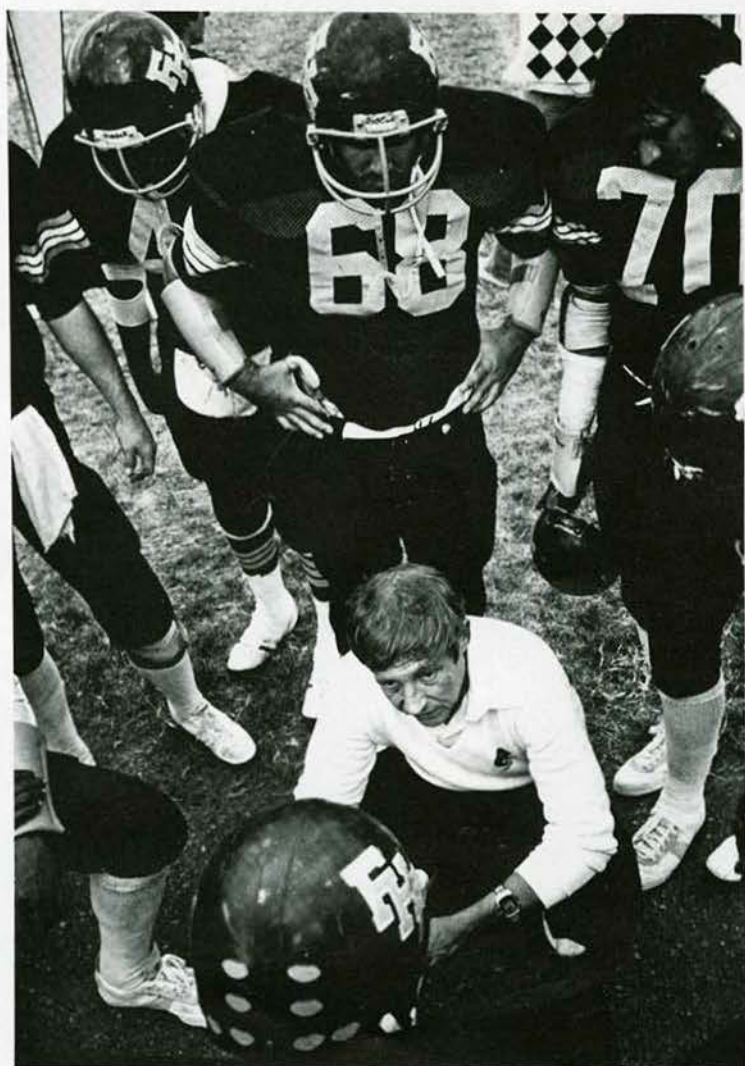
Entering the final game of the season against Emporia

State, Gilstrap was looking to become the first head coach in 35 years to record a winning season in their debut as the helm.

The Tigers were clinging to a 16-9 lead after a Putter fieldgoal with only two minutes left in the game. The Hornets rallied for a touchdown with 40 ticks remaining, but failed the two point conversion to give the Bengals a 16-15 victory.

Mondt finished second in the conference in passing with 12 touchdowns to go along with his 1287 yards, while Moore stepped in to throw six strikes for 733 yards.

Goodland senior Tony Workman led the receiving corps as he grabbed 43 balls, James Davis added another 30 catches and three touchdowns.



**DURING A BREAK** in the action, first-year Head Coach Jim Gilstrap gives instructions to the offensive line.





**FOOTBALL** — Front row: Mike Moore, Brent Blau, John Henderson, Phil Brethower, Mike Norris, Rick Mondt, Robert Stewart, Kent Colwell, Steve Barnes, Second row: Stan Johnson, Jerome Lanier, Jeff Briggs, Harold Dumas, Doug Lucas, Steve Wagner, Tim Graber, Brad Webb, Doug Doubeck, Ron Johnson, Darrel Bauer, Tony Workman. Third row: Darryl Dumas, Thomas Harper, Nick Casalino, Ben Olquin, Ron Mondt, Dave Fate, James Davis, Kirk Maska, John Gaskin, John Randall, Shannon McKinney, Danile Divinski. Fourth row: Mark Witte, Brent Stauth, Vincent Ruder, Charlie Williams, Bruce Forney, Vernon Dozier, Rod Jones, Dolphus Perkins, Alex Garrett, Pat Poore, Dennis Poland, Howard Putter. Fifth row: Clay Manes, Peter Jackson, Dave Brayton, Brett Jones, Perry Martin, Sam Huff, Randy DeBay, Bob Clay, Pat Martin, Marty Boxberger, Jesse Saucedo. Sixth row: Rob Hrabbe, Phil Conyac, Billy Hager, Chris Honas, Mike Henrickson, Bob Gosser, Marlin Flanigan, Dave Kanier, Max Wyler, Dave Taylor. Seventh row: Andy Robertson, Craig Frazier, Greg Newell, George Cheramy, Dennis Bean, Wes Alstatt, Bill Turner, Todd Dobbs, Jim Gilstrap.

**FOOTBALL  
OVERALL RECORD 6-5  
CSIC RECORD 3-4**

	FHS	OPP
Landston University	27	3
St. Mary of the Plains	51	13
Ft. Lewis College	21	17
Panhandle State Univ.	7	12
Missouri Western	31	39
Kearney State	22	45
Wayne State	18	24
Pittsburg State	32	57
Washburn University	7	0
Missouri Southern	27	24
Emporia State	16	15

**PUTTING THE STOP** on a Pittsburg State receiver is strong safety J.P. Randall.



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
DISTRICT 10  
CHAMPIONSHIP 2nd  
NAIA NATIONALS 7th**

	PLACE
Kearney State College	1st
Wichita State Invit.	6th
Nebraska Wesleyan Invit.	3rd
Bethany College Invit.	1st
Kearney State College	1st
Fort Hays State Invit.	2nd
Southwestern Invit.	1st

**PUSHING HARD AT the finish,** Carol Hartig edges out her Kearney State College opponent to place second during the home dual meet.



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Front row: Joellen Haney, Sarah Jilka, Carol Hartig, Joan Jilka. Top row: Deanna Truetken, Teresa Morel, Rhonda Grindle, Darla Fallin.



**The cross-country team  
took seventh in the  
NAIA utilizing**

# The Jilka Connection

Joan Jilka, Assaria junior, was recruited by Tonya Dempsey for Dempsey's track program this year, but the 400 yard hurdler began practice a semester early and on the wrong type of track.

Jilka, a Colby Community College transfer and seven other long distance runners comprised a cross country team, which captured top honors throughout the season.

The season began on a winning note when the women topped Kearney State College in a home dual, continuing with a third place finish at the Shocker Invitational in Wichita. A sixth place finish was captured at the Nebraska Wes-

leyan Invitational.

Head Coach Dempsey saw the Bethany Invitational on Oct. 9, as a significant meet for the Tigerettes as they captured their first invitational on Oct. 9, as a significant meet for the Tigerettes as they captured their first invitational title of the season. Also during the meet, Linda Niedemeier's school record of 18:30 was broken by two runners.

Both Jilka and Carol Hartig, Ellinwood senior, broke the record. The new record was set by Jilka with a time of 17:49 which she later bettered by four-tenths of a second Oct. 24, at the Fort Hays Invitational.

Second place at the District 10 meet along with a seventh place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics nationals in Kenosha, Wi., capped the season for the Tigerettes.

"The season went well, we were stronger this year than last year and we will be stronger next year since we have a good nucleus returning," Dempsey said.

All-District honors went to Hartig, Joan Jilka, Joellen Haney, Waterloo, N.Y. freshman, Teresa Morel, Jennings senior. Hartig and Joan Jilka were also awarded All-American honors.

**TOP TIGERETTE HARRIERS**  
Carol Hartig, Joan Jilka and Sarah Jilka group together in the midst of a regular-season race. All three women were top 10 finishers in the District 10 meet.





The Tiger men's cross country season was filled with ups and downs as injuries took their toll on team the No less than five harriers went down with an assortment of injuries at one point in the season.

Consistency was the strong point of the team as they finished no lower than fourth in a regular season meet.

The Tigers opened the season with a fourth-place finish at the Wichita State Invitational. J.P. Worcester, Hill City junior, paced the harriers with a 17th-place finish, coming in with a time of 25:28.

The Bengals won the Nebraska Wesleyan meet, outdistancing the nearest team by 20





points. J.P. and Mike Worcester, Hill City sophomore, placed third and fourth respectively as the Tigers placed five runners in the top fourteen.

The Worcester brothers set the pace once again the next meet as they placed 1-2 in the Kansas State Invitational.

Head Coach Joe Fisher led his squad to a third-place finish at the Bethany Invitational. Mike Worcester and Karl Niedermeier, Blasdel, N.Y. senior, placed fifth and sixth to lead the Cats.

Making the most of their only home appearance of the year, the Tigers won their own Invitational handily. The

Worcester brothers tied for first in the race, with Mike Coburn, Salina senior, placing third.

The Tigers carried their momentum over into the District 10 meet as they place second behind Pittsburg State. Leading the way were J.P. and Mike Worcester as they placed third and fifth respectively.

The Tigers finished a disappointing 22nd in the NAIA Championships in Kenosha, Wis. Mike Worcester placed 39th in the meet to lead the Cats.

Although no Tigers were named to the All-American squad, Fort Hays placed two runners on the academic All-

American team. J.P. Worcester and Niedermeier repeated their outdoor track honors of the previous year.

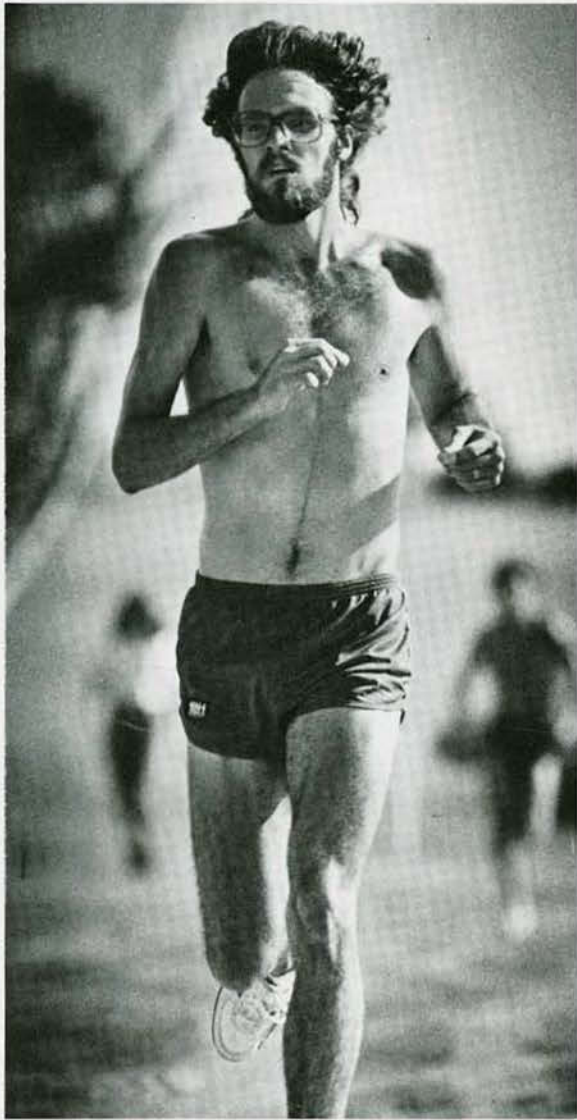
"These men worked darn hard," Fisher said. "They are dedicated and run all year 'round. There is no glory or notoriety about it."

"We're going to do a better job next year. We'll do it right."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
DISTRICT 10	
CHAMPIONSHIP 2ND	
NAIA NATIONALS 22ND	
	PLACE
Wichita Invit.	4th
Nebraska Wesleyan Ivit.	1st
Kansas State Invit.	2nd
Bethany Invit.	3rd
Fort Hays State Invit.	1st

ON THEIR WAY to a first-place finish at the FHSU Invitational are Mike and J.P. Worcester.

SHOWING HIS FORM is Mike Coburn during the time trials at the beginning of the year.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: James Dillion, Barry Wassan, Karl Niedermeier, Ken Blankenship, John Householter. Top row: J.P. Worcester, Mark Shuckman, Lance Lindenmuth, Mike Worcester, Curt Creighton, Mike Coburn.



WOMENS' TENNIS		
MEET	FHS	OPP
Bethel College	7	2
Washburn Univ.	8	1
Wichita State Univ.	2	7
Emporia State Invit.	1st	
Barton Country Comm.	9	0
Washburn Univ.	8	1
Emporia State Univ.	7	2
Bethany College	8	1
Benedictine College	6	3
Regis College	7	2
Air Force Academy	2	7
Mesa College	8	1
District 10	1st	
Kearney State Co.	8	1
Emporia State Univ.	7	2
Kearney State Co.	6	3
CSIC	2nd	



WOMEN'S TENNIS — Front row: Stephanie Weckel, Tina Hirschmann, Shelly Deines, Nancy Mink, Sheri Searle. Top row: Head Coach Molly Smith, Leasa Bingaman, Paula Biscanin, Ramona Miller, Robyn Chadwick, Jill Marshall.



FORMER SALINA CENTRAL High School standout Stephanie Weckel serves to her opponent in no.1 singles play.



**With several new players  
on the team, the women won  
the District 10 title in a season of**

# Hits and volleys

As the women began tennis practice in the fall they had a couple of thoughts nesting in their minds. One was defending their District 10 title and the other was filling three vacancies from last year's team.

A glimpse of defending the title was quickly uncovered as the women took to the courts defeating Bethal College and Washburn University.

The Tigerettes first lost of the

season was in a dual against Wichita State University, as the women were downed 2-7.

The Lady Tigers were quick to recover by tying for first at the Emporia State University invitational just days after downing Tabor College in Hillsboro.

Several other schools feel prey to the Tigerettes winning streak as the season pressed on. The only other lost the

team encountered was during the Regis College, Colo., quadrangular when the women were defeated by the Air Force Academy after taking wins from Regis and Mesa, Ariz., colleges.

With a 10-2 record the Tigerettes entered the District 10 championship with the services of Paula Biscanin, Kansas City, Kansas, sophomore; Tina Hitschmann, Beaver junior, and Stephanie Weckle, Salina freshman, filling the vacancies from last year's team. The newcomers combined with last years four returners to end the season capturing their second consecutive National Associate of Intercollegiate Athletes District 10 title.

Fort Hays represented three spots on the all-District team. Weckel, Hitschmann and Jill Marshall, Russell senior, were all named to the team. Also during the tournament, Hitsch-

mann and Biscanin ended the fall tennis season with a 12-1 doubles record.

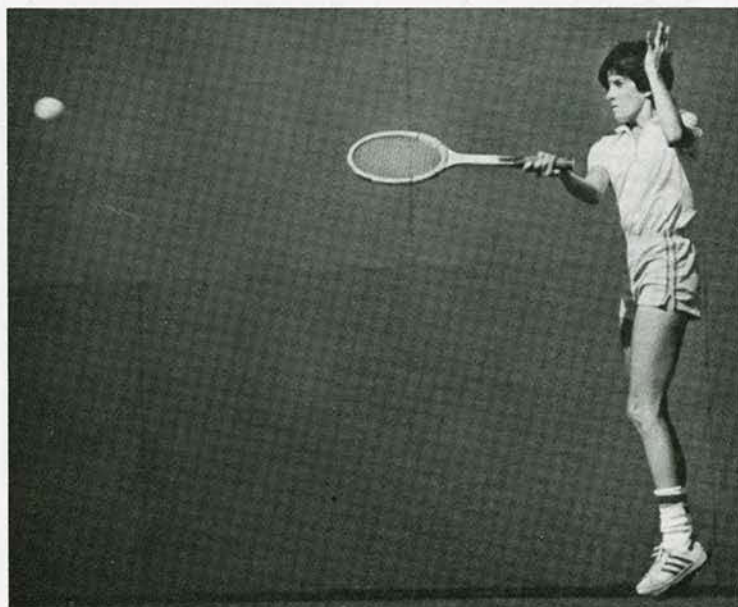
"The women played real well," Coach Molly Smith said. "It was real windy and cold in Wichita, but they kept playing and concentrating."

The spring season went just as well as the women raised their record to 13-2. However, the Tigerettes ended the spring season one spot short of first place in the Central State Intercollegiate Conference Championship as they were slapped by the Emporia State University Hornets.

Shelly Deines, Wakeeney freshman, finished the second half of the season with an untarnished record of 4-0.

"We had a real good season," Smith said. "Going into this season were without our no.1 and no.2 player from last year but the team showed that they're just as strong as last year's bunch."

Claiming all-Conference honors were Marshall and Deines.



**CONFERENCE CHAMPION JILL MARSHALL** returns a serve during a fall dual with Barton County Community College.



**The Tigerette volleyball team recorded one of its best league finishes, despite a season of**

# Bumps and bruises

Little did the volleyball team know as they headed for St. Joseph, Mo. that the Missouri Western State College tournament would be what some people might call a turning point. The Tigerettes, 19-19 on the season placed in the top eight of the 20 teams represented at the tourney.

Spearheaded by the leadership of veteran coach Jody Wise, the volleyball team pulled together the rest of the season capitalizing on its all-around talent. After the Western tournament, the team posted a 21-20-2 record enroute to a strong season finish.

The team finished in a flurry

placing third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament and as one of the top six teams in District 10. Third place was the highest finish in the past eight years for the Tigerettes.

Several times during the course of the season the volleyball team was forced to regroup and start over. One of their biggest setbacks came four weeks before the end of the season when their leading setter suffered an ankle injury. Pine Bluff, Wyo. freshmen Andrea Janicek was not only the Tigerettes leading setter, she was also number two in the conference in assists and third

in service points.

The team was also hindered by an extended period without competition at the end of the season. The Tigerettes had two weeks off between their last regular season match and the post season tournaments, Wise said that they were able to overcome the lapse with team unity which she termed as one of the team's strongest points.

"The team's unity carried us through squeaky situations," she said. When other teams got into these situations, they might not have overcome them. We were able to support and keep each other up."

Holly Moore, Grainfield ju-

nior, and Terri Sargent, Hays freshman, dominated post season honors with nominations to the All-District and All-American teams. Moore was also selected for the All-Conference team along with Kristie Crabtree, Manhattan freshmen, who received an All-Conference honorable mention.

Leading the team in service and spike points was Moore with 503 and 456, respectively. Sargent led the team in block points with 184, while Mary Brawner, Kimball, Neb. junior, dominated assists with 375 points.

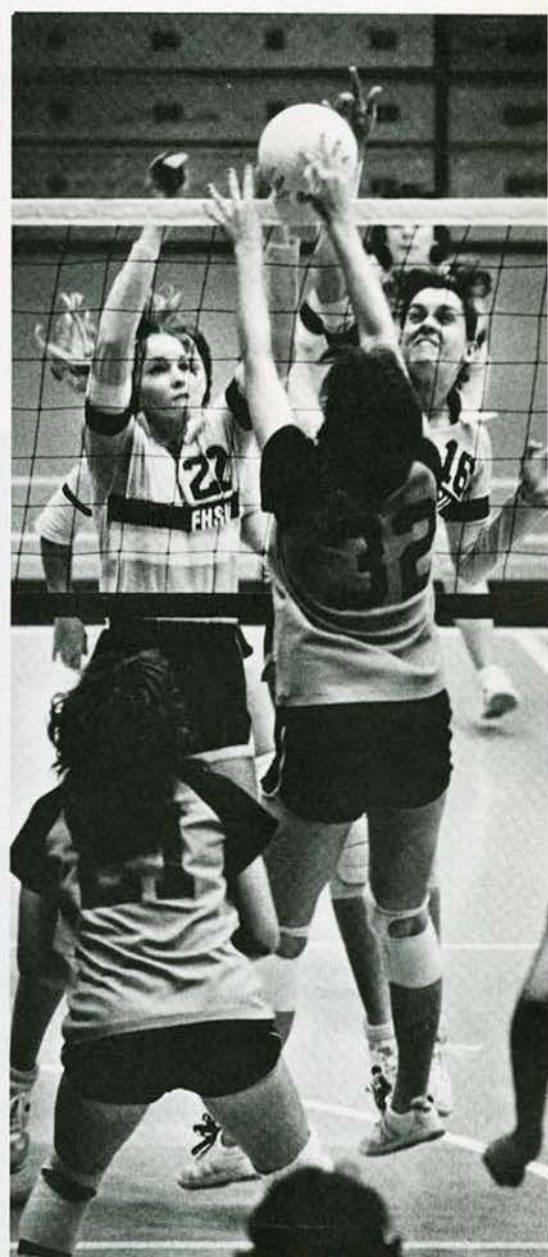


**VOLLEYBALL** — Front row: Andrea Janicek, Mary Brawner, Lynn Krolkowski, Julie Julian, Robin Hardman, Kim Leibbrandt, Top row: Kristie Lobb, Kristie Crabtree, Terri Sargent, Lynn Bradshaw, Holly Moore, Cathy Roblyer.

## VOLLEYBALL RECORD 29-22-2 CONFERENCE 8-6 CSIC CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd DISTRICT 10 CHAMPIONSHIP TOP 6

	FHS	OPP		FHS	OPP
Sterling College	3	1	Barton County	1	2
Hutchinson Comm. College	3	0	Cloud County	2	1
Metropolitan State College	0	2	Rockmont College	2	0
Lubbock College	0	2	University of Southern Colo.	2	0
Southern Utah State	0	2	Colby Comm. College	2	1
Colo. School of Mines	2	0	Marymount College	2	0
St. Mary of the Plains	2	3	Marymount College	2	0
Meramec Comm. College	0	2	Missouri Western	0	2
Sterling College	2	1	Pittsburg State	2	3
Kansas Wesleyan	1	2	Emporia State	1	3
Emporia State	0	2	Kearney State	1	3
Panhandle State University	2	0	Kearney State	0	3
Marymount College	1	2	Briarcliff College	1	1
Chadron State	2	0	Avila College	2	0
Bethel College	0	2	Northwestern	1	1
Kansas Newman	0	2	Missouri	2	0
Missouri Southern	3	1	William Jewell Coll.	0	2
Missouri Western	1	3	Central Missouri	0	2
Washburn University	3	0	Northwestern Okla. University	3	0
Bethany College	2	0	Northwestern Okla. University	3	1
Tabor College	2	0	Emporia State	3	0
Pittsburg State	3	2	Wayne State	3	0
Washburn University	3	2	Missouri Southern	0	2
Wayne State	3	0	Kansas Wesleyan	2	1
Friends University	0	2	Kansas Newman	2	1
Hastings College	2	2	Ottawa University	2	1
			St. John's Univ.	2	0
			Bethal College	1	2





**ANDREA JANICEK DISPLAYS** her setting ability which landed her the top position on the team.

**A BLOCK IS COMPLETED** by Cathy Roblyer and Terri Sargent during the FHSU-Marymount College match. Sargent led the team in blocks with three in the first match of the doubleheader, while Roblyer dominated the second with seven spikes and four ace services.



# Rolling into trouble

Citing a lack of interest as the main reason, the Bengal bowling squad folded after the Kansas Bowling Conference season ended, foregoing Mid-State Conference competition.

The team suffered several setbacks during the year, not only on the alleys but in getting enough members to keep

the team going.

"The main problem we have here is a lack of interest in collegiate bowling," Head Coach Bill Moyer said. "There is not enough of the caliber of junior programs out here as there is in the metro areas."

"It is just a leisure time activity and that is how they (stu-





dents) take it," Moyer said. "There is so much time and travel that the students felt they would rather not spend their weekends traveling around to tournaments."

The season was such a disappointment to Moyer that he said the highlight of the year was when the teams folded at

the semester.

"I was especially disappointed in the mens' team," Moyer said. "We had some people who came in here this year who were thought would do better than they did, but they never lived up to their billing. They could have done better."

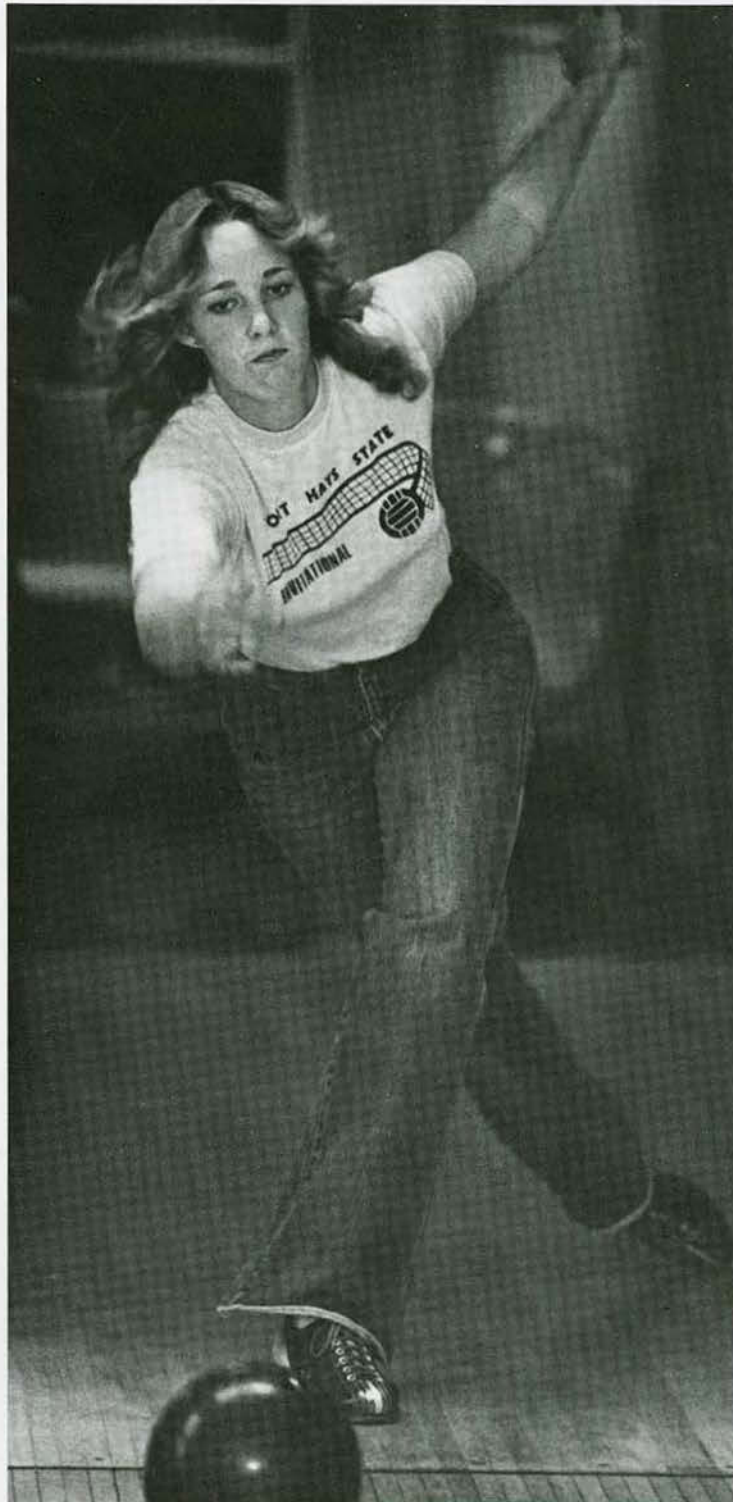
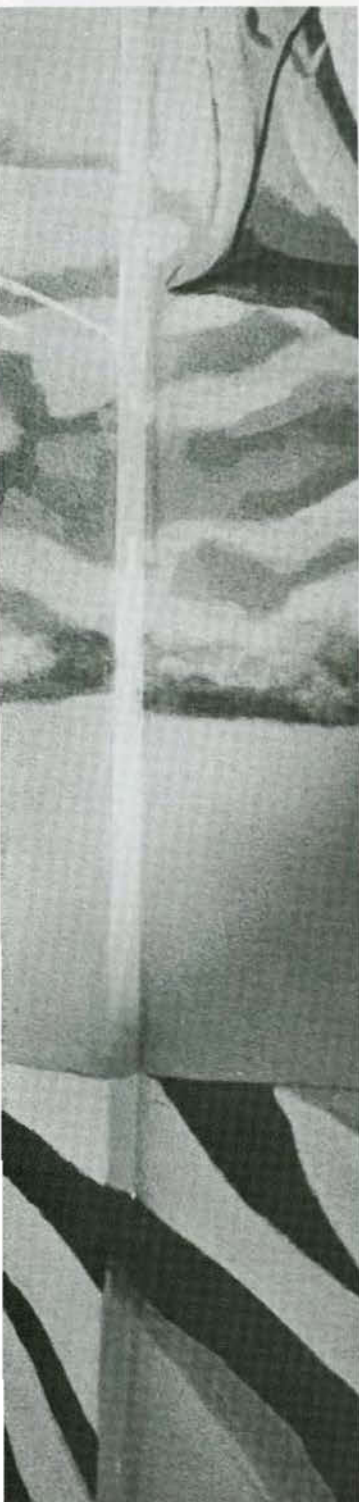
Despite finishing last in ev-

ery tournament, the season was not without merit. McPherson junior Greg Engel bowled the highest game in the conference, a 279-pin effort at the Kansas State University tournament. In the same tournament, Engel also accounted for the second-highest three-game series in the

conference with a 721 tally.

Terri Sargent, while doubling on the volleyball squad, paced the Tigerettes with a 27-21 record and a 171 average.

The Tigers finished the season with a dismal 150-330 record, while the Tigerettes ended with an equally disappointing 102-378 showing.

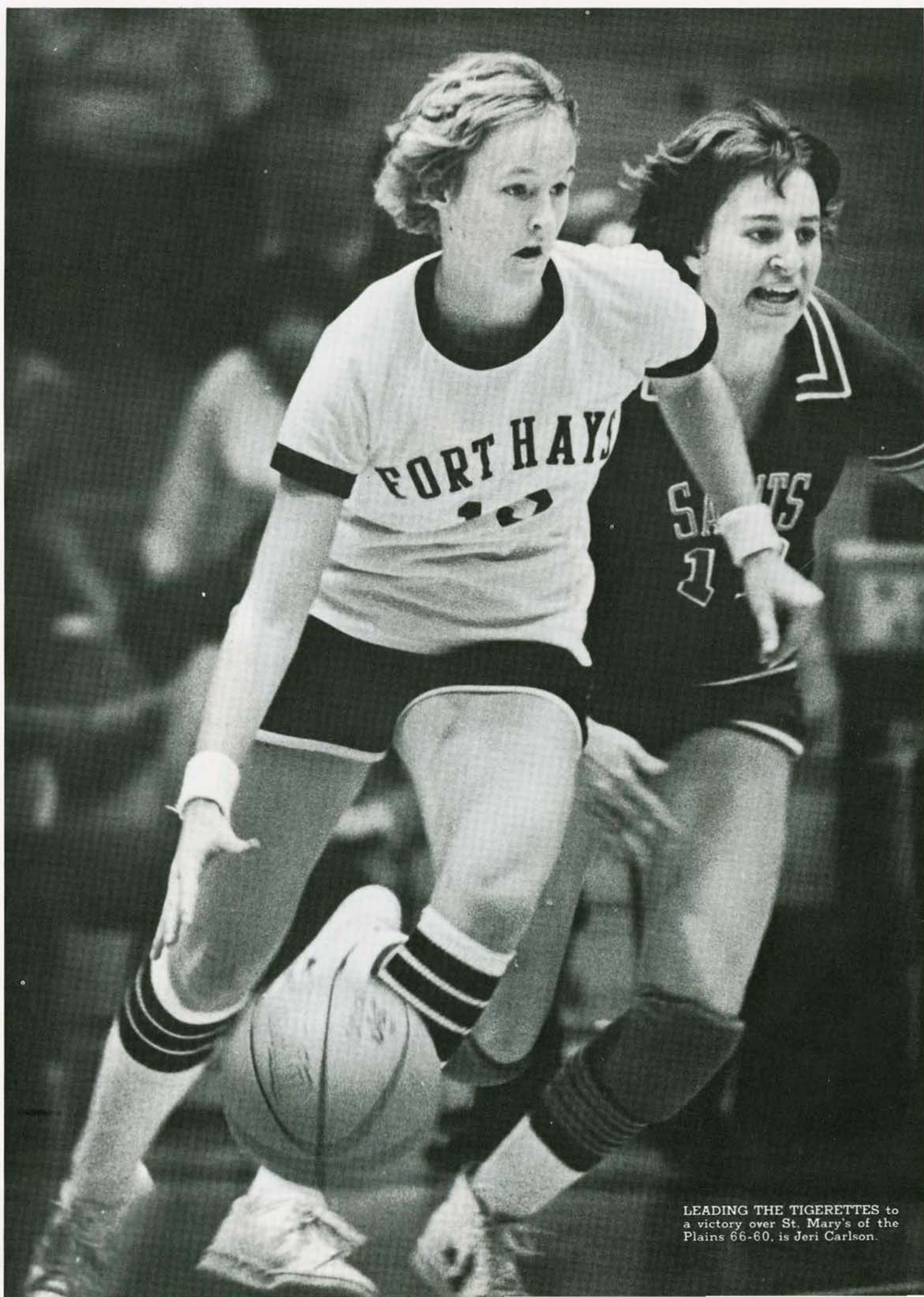


BOWLING		
MENS' RECORD	150-330	
CONFERENCE	4th	
WOMENS' RECORD	102-378	
CONFERENCE	4th	
TOURNAMENT MEN WOMEN		
Kansas Invit.	4th	4th
Kansas State		
Invit.	4th	4th
Fort Hays Invit.	4th	4th
Wichita State	4th	4th
Invit.		

**TERRI SARGENT LEADS** the bowling team in a meet during the fall. Her 171 average topped the team as she finished with a 27-21 record.

**ROLLING A COUPLE OF** practice balls is Greg Engle. Engle bowled a conference-high game of 279.





LEADING THE TIGERETTES to a victory over St. Mary's of the Plains 66-60, is Jeri Carlson.



After racing off  
to a 9-1 record,  
the season was like

# Dr. Jeckyll, Mr. Hyde

The Tigerettes' season was a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde affair with two distinct personalities. Their season can best be divided into two parts; non-conference and conference play. The women started off in non-conference play winding up with an outstanding 9-1 record, but the conference season was nightmarish, the team collected only a 6-8 record.

The women opened the season with a win over Bethany College, 77-67, with Roberta Augustine, Ellis junior, pacing the attack with 24 points and seven rebounds. They continued their winning ways against Marymount College in the home opener. The Tigerettes' led by only five at halftime, but behind Wakeeney junior Bonnie Neuburger's 16 second half points, the girls claimed a 76-66 win.

The Black and Gold ran

their record to 4-0 by defeating St. Mary's of the Plains and Marymount again, before dropping a 85-79 decision to Northwestern Oklahoma State University. Although trailing by 22 points midway through the second half against Northwestern, the Tigerettes fought back to within three points with three minutes to go, but it was not in the cards that night.

The setback did not deter the girls any as they proceeded to run off another string of four consecutive wins, including a hard-earned 54-49 win over a scrappy Colorado College team. In the game the women were without the services of starting guards Julie Kaufman, Medicine Lodge freshman, and Robyn Greene, Syracuse junior. They also lost Augustine and Neuburger to fouls plus missing 29 free throws. They managed mirac-

ulously to hold on for the win however.

The girls added their fifth consecutive win when the then 18th-ranked Antelopes from Kearney State College, Neb. ventured into Tiger territory and left with their tail tucked between their legs as the Tigerettes, behind 17 points and a phenomenal 10 steals by Windom junior Cindy O'Neil won 71-55. The win marked the opening of conference play for the team.

From then, things did not go well at all for the Black and Gold as they dropped their next three conference outings to Washburn University, Emporia State University, and Missouri Southern State College. They picked up a non-conference win against Panhandle State College, Okla. in between, but the girls were saddled with a 1-3 conference

record.

The Black and Gold regrouped for their next road trip to Pittsburg State University to face the 17th-ranked Gorillas and came away with an upset win by a final tally of 65-62. Hays freshman Terri Sargent played a key role as she hit two free throws with four seconds to play to ice the game.

Augustine was named the Central State Intercollegiate Conference player-of-the-week for 56 points, 29 rebound effort against Panhandle State, 18th-ranked Missouri Southern, and Pittsburg State. She also added 12 steals and nine assists for the week.

The Tigerettes then rolled to another convincing non-conference victory, this time avenging an earlier loss to Northwestern Oklahoma State by a 79-61 score.



FRESHMEN Terri Sargent (left) and Julie Kaufman (right) guard Bonnie Neuburger (center) after it was knocked out of play during a full-court trap.

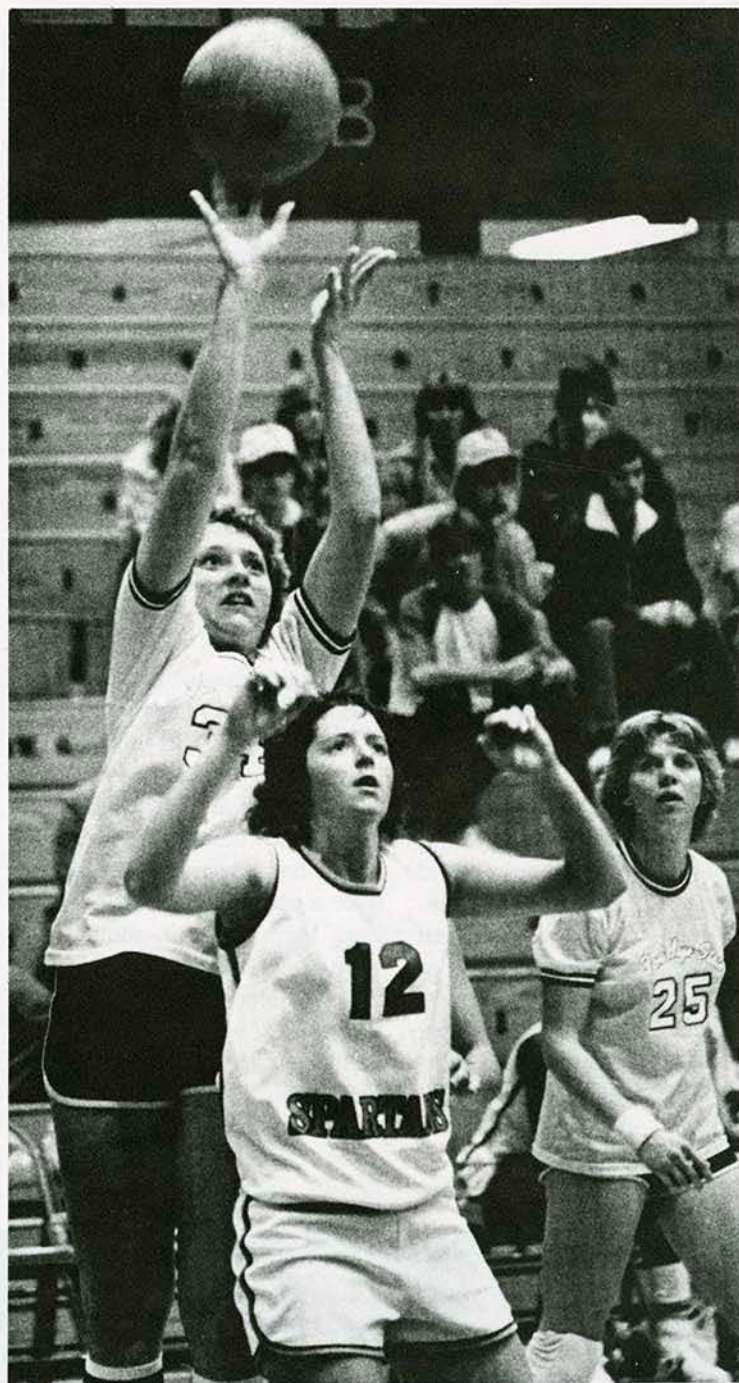


SEWARD COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE graduate Melody Marchelius puts up two points during a game with Marymount College.

READY TO CHECK IN is Corinne Terry bringing rebounding and shooting strength off the bench.

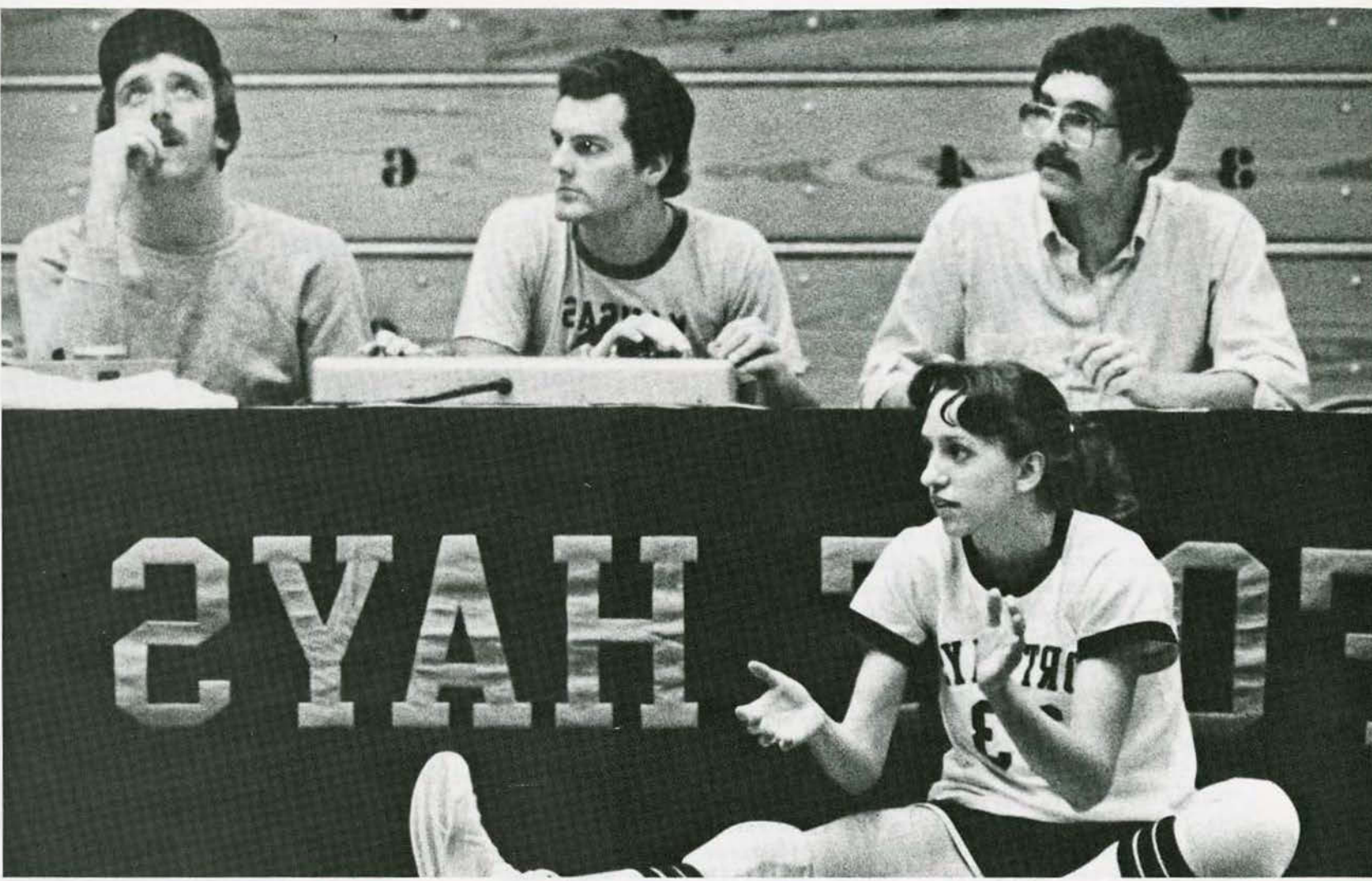
**WOMENS' BASKETBALL  
RECORD 18-10  
CSIC 6-8**

GAME	FHS	OPP
Marymount College	76	66
Bethany College	77	67
St. Mary's	66	60
Marymount College	95	71
Northwest Okla.	79	85
Southern Colo.	104	72
Colorado College	83	53
Southern Colo.	76	64
Colorado College	54	49
Kearney State	71	55
Washburn University	50	54
Emporia State	66	90
Panhandle State	92	74
Missouri Southern	68	80
Pittsburg State	65	62
Northwest Okla.	79	61
Missouri Western	66	71
Wayne State	87	71
Kearney State	81	80
Emporia State	68	85
Washburn University	63	51
Wayne State	64	70
Missouri Western	70	72
Panhandle State	104	75
Pittsburg State	90	65
Missouri Southern	90	68
Washburn University	77	67
Emporia State	87	109



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — Front row: Head Coach Helen Miles, Corinne Terry, Robyn Greene, Chris Rainsburger, Cindy O'Neill, Julie Kaufman, Melody Marchelius, Roberta Augustine. Top row: Assistant Coach Steve Kirkham, Nancy Lloyd, Bonnie Neuburger, Terri Sargent, Tonia Worley, Jeri Carlson, Sharity Thomas, Elizibeth Butler, Lunn Kvansicka, Beth Hawkins.





# Tigerettes wind up 6-8 in CSIC

But as luck would have it, the Black and Gold took Missouri Western into overtime before falling to the Griffins 71-66, in their next conference game.

The Tigerettes then bounced back at home defeating Wayne State, 87-71. The Black and Gold failed to get the crucial breaks the next night at Kearney State as they fell 81-80 in overtime despite a sterling 24 point effort by Sargent.

On their next outing, Emporia State set the Black and Gold home all black and blue from a 85-67 drubbing at the hands of the Hornets.

The Cats got back on track the next night by defeating Washburn in Topeka. They then dropped a 70-64 decision to Wayne State the next game.

The turning point in the sea-

son came at Missouri Western as the Tigerettes were downed 72-70. "We lost the game, but we played extremely well," Head Coach Helen Miles said.

The Black and Gold started dishing out some upsets of their own in the last weekend of the regular season as they trounced Panhandle 104-75, clipped nationally ranked Pittsburg 90-65, and ran roughshod over Missouri Southern by a final tally of 90-68.

Augustine and Neubuger were named co-players-of-the-week for their efforts. Augustine finished with a 23.3 scoring average, while Neubuger came up with a 19.3 average and 14.3 rebounds per game.

They entered the District 10 playoffs with victory on their minds and got just that as they defeated Washburn, 77-67 in

the first round. Augustine was awesome as she sizzled the net for 30 points while taking time to dish out seven assists. With the score tied at 56, Augustine erupted for 10 quick points as the Cats took a 72-63 advantage and were never headed.

Two nights later they were defeated by Emporia State 104-87. The girls were plagued with foul trouble the whole night as Augustine, Sargent, Melody Armcelius, Liberal junior, and Tonia Worley, El Dorado freshman were disqualified on fouls. This hampered the come back attempts so the Tigerettes had to settle for 18-10 overall record and a 6-8 tally in the tough CSIC.

"I was real pleased with the season," Miles said. "At the beginning of the year, we were mainly a mixture of junior college transfers and re-

gulars. They all adjusted well to team playing roles."

"I don't feel we were mature at the end of the year, but I'm pretty optimistic about next year," Miles said. "I was really impressed at the way they were playing at the end of the season."

"The high point of the season was the last week we played at home," Miles commented. "For those three games, we played outstanding. Everything clicked for us and we were building for the playoffs."

Augustine was named to the District 10 and CSIC teams. She finished as the conference's leading free throw shooter, 8th leading rebounder, 3rd in assists, and 3rd in scoring.



With Joe Rosado on the run,  
Rob Garrett  
coached a group

# Known as F-Troop

Tiger basketball got off on the wrong foot early in the pre-season when Coach Joe Rosado and the Athletic Department got into a verbal squabble that culminated in Rosado's resignation seven days before the opening game.

Assistant Coach Rob Garrett at first rejected the job on an interim basis before accepting the post with a one-year pact.

The Cats began the season on a positive note by trouncing Rockmount College, Colo., 105-41 in the opening round game of the Big Cheese Classic. They did not fare quite as well in the championship game as they were downed by Northeast Oklahoma University 67-51. Ray Nutter, Chicago, Ill. freshman, led the Tigers in tournament scoring with 43 points and was named to the all-tournament team along with Rege Klitze, Russell ju-

nior.

The Tigers entered the season with only one known quantity — 6-8 center Klitzke was the only member of the team to have seen much varsity action. Lone senior Dave Lambertz was named co-captain along with Klitzke.

The Bengals just could not seem to put it together for the next several games as their losing streak stretched to seven games before it was halted against McPherson College in the Tigers last game before the Christmas break. The visiting Bulldogs came out on the short end of an 84-75 score.

Garrett realized at this point that the team would not win many games playing a wide open, run-and-gun offense, so he switched to a more methodical, slow down attack.

The benefits were not apparent immediately as the

"Cats dropped all three games in the Quincy, Ill. Tournament, but the team began to gain confidence with every game.

There was never much doubt about the outcome of the game with NCAA Division I University of Texas-El Paso. The Bengals were soundly thumped by the home standing Miners, 88-47. The Black and Gold then dropped games against the Nations number two team, Oklahoma Christian College, Washburn University, and Emporia State University which left the Tigers with a 2-14 record overall, including a hapless 0-3 conference slate.

The Cats picked up their first win in six weeks when they downed the Kansas Newman Jets 61-58 in overtime. Roger Casey, Hays sophomore, had the hot hand for Hays as he scored 19 points

and hit the boards for 12 rebounds.

As the Cats gained confidence, it began to show in their play. Although they dropped a game to Missouri Southern State College 71-62, they came back the next night to claim a hard-earned 50-48 win over Pittsburg State University on the strength of two Casey free throws in the warning seconds.

For his efforts, Casey was named the CSIC player-of-the-week. He averaged 145 points and eight rebounds a contest in the Kansas Newman, Pittsburg State, and Missouri Southern road swing.

The Tigers traveled to Bethany College in their next outing but were nipped 58-57. Klitzke paced the team as he pumped in 21 points and snared 11 rebounds. He turned out to be

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TOM STROMGREN** answers questions during a press conference announcing the resignation of former Head Coach Joe Rosado. Rob Garrett stepped in as head coach for the year.

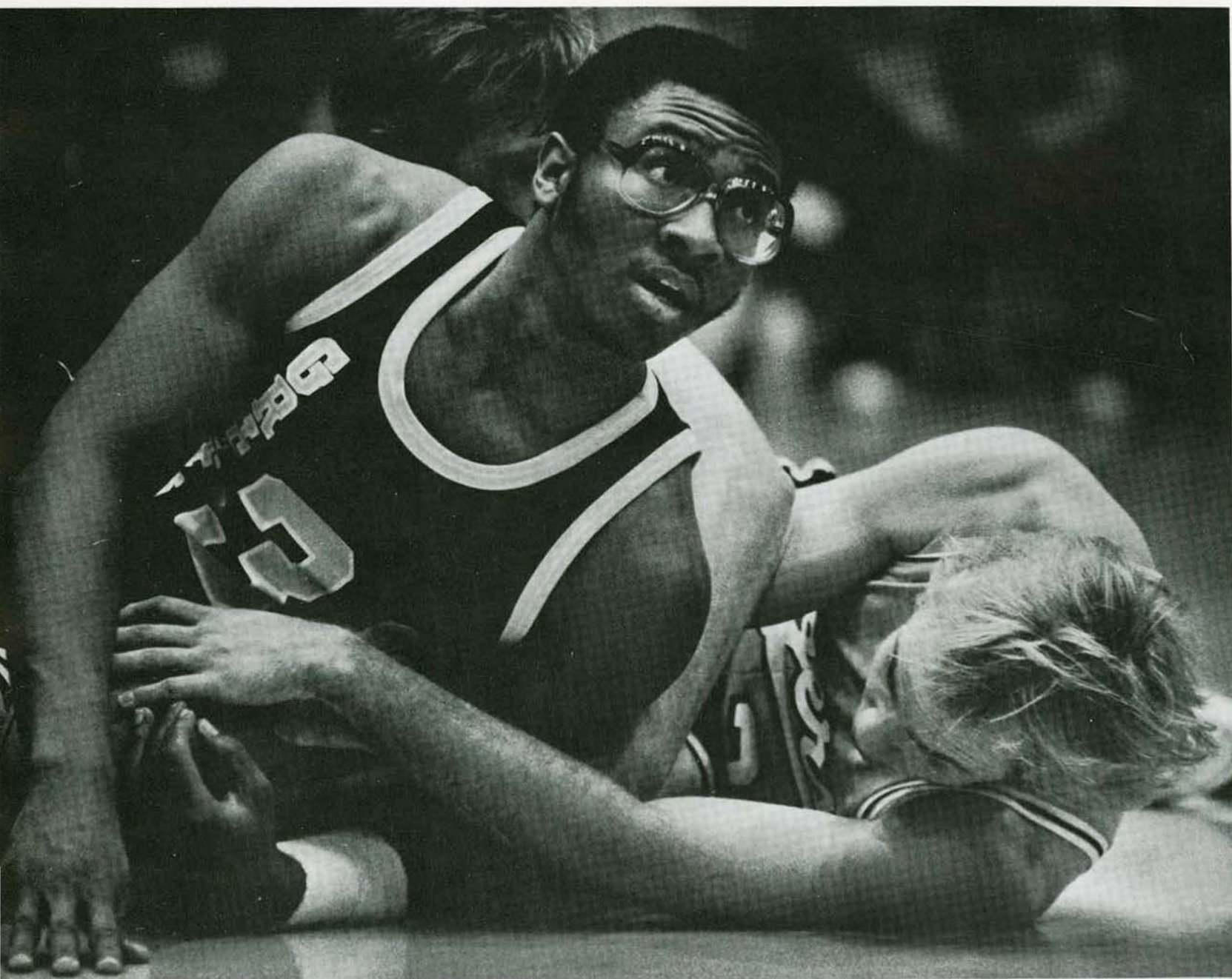






SIX FOOT EIGHT INCH center  
Rege Klitze outreaches his Wayne  
State opponent.





A MISSOURI WESTERN PLAYER and Dave Lambertz await the decision of the referee following a scramble for a loose ball during the Tiger-Griffin clash at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



MEN'S BASKETBALL — Front row: John Johnson, Mike Dewerff, Dave Lambertz, Steve Brown, Antonio Stovall. Top row: Assistant Coach Todd Brewer, Head Coach Rob Garrett, Roger Casey, Gary Venhuizen, Rege Klitze, Bill McCollum, Chris Honas, Head Trainer Brad Brown, Assistant Coach Max Hamblin.



# Dunkel's save Cats' life

the goat, however, as he committed a foul at the buzzer to allow the Swedes to pull out the win.

The Black and Gold lost another heartbreaker in their next contest as eventual conference champion Missouri Western State College tamed the Tigers 79-67 in overtime. Klitzke once again led the Cats with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bengals won their next two games in fine fashion, defeating Wayne State College on the strength of Casey's 26 points, and upending Emporia State in four overtimes, 54-52.

Klitzke became the second Tiger in a row to receive Conference player-of-the-week honors for the games against Bethany, Missouri Western, and Wayne State as he averaged 15 points and 11.7 rebounds for the week.

In the Emporia State game, Mike Dewerff, Hays junior, hit a 35-foot jumper at the end of regulation to tie the game. The teams went back and forth for their overtimes before Klitzke hit two free throws with only seconds remaining to give the Cats the win. The two consecutive wins marked the first time the Tigers had been able to

accomplish that feat the whole season. The Tigers went to Washburn fresh off their two straight wins, but fell to the Ichabods by a final tally of 61-50. The Ichabods jumped out to a 13 point lead in the first half, and the Bengals could get no closer than three the rest of the way.

The Black and Gold downed Wayne State in a away game as Klitzke led four Tigers in double figures with 17 points, while Lambertz finished with 14. Casey and Bill McCollum, Hill City senior, added 13 points.

The men were blown out by Missouri Western the next night as the Griffins ran roughshod over the Cats 97-69.

It took free throws in the final minute by Casey and Klitzke to seal a 66-64 home win over Pittsburg State despite the fact that the Tigers let a 12-point halftime lead slip away into a seven-point deficit with nine minutes to play.

Goodland High School Product Lambertz was the hero the next night as he pumbed through 14 points, added four steals, and five assists in his last home game as a Tiger, Missouri Southern fell to the Black and Gold, 71-61.

The Cats were on a roll, winning five of their last seven outings, putting them in the hunt for a District 10 playoff berth. "We started the season with an inexperienced team," Garrett said. "However, in the last few weeks, the team has gained a lot of confidence."

With a playoff berth in the line, the Tigers roared into Kearney State with playoffs on their mind.

The eventual fourth-placed NAIA finishing Antelopes won 89-74. The Cats trailed by as many as 22, but cut the lead to 10 late in the game before Kearney iced the game in the last three minutes.

The Bengals qualified for the playoffs on the basis of their sixth-place standing in the Dunkel Ratings. Emporia State was their opponent. Trailing by only two points at the half, the Cats just could not cut the gap any further and dropped a 70-60 decision.

"I was pleased with the improvement we showed throughout the season," Garrett said. "I was disappointed in our record and in losing the playoff game."

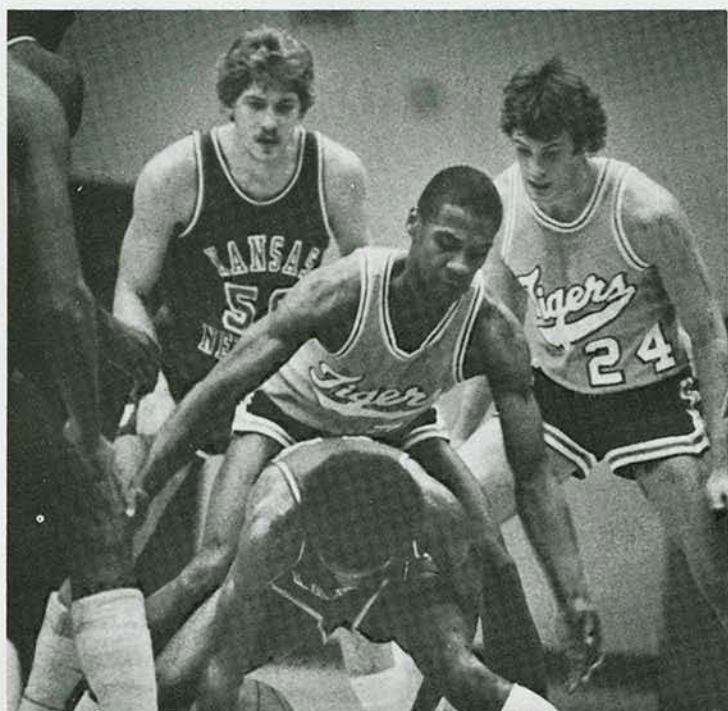
Coach Garrett was named District 10 Coach-of-the-Year for his efforts with what his

players called "F-troop". "I think I'm being overplayed as far as the team's success goes, Garrett said. "People think I'm the main reason. We may not have had great talent, but they had different types of talent and that's what did it for us."

"If people want to give credit, give it to Brewer and Hamlin."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD 9-21 CSIC 6-8

GAME	FHS	OPP
Rockmount College	105	41
Northeast Okla.	51	67
Marymount College	81	102
Sterling College	81	86
St. Mary's	67	78
Kearney State	61	69
Marymount College	53	94
Kansas Newman	69	75
McPherson College	84	75
Auburn Montgomery	35	36
Wintrop College	45	54
Chicago State	55	96
Texas-El Paso	47	88
Okla. Christian	65	83
Washburn University	51	63
Emporia State	68	81
Kansas Newman	61	58
Missouri Southern	62	71
Pittsburg State	50	48
Bethany College	57	58
Missouri Western	67	79
Wayne State	77	71
Emporia State	54	52
Washburn University	50	61
Wayne State	72	63
Missouri Western	69	97
Pittsburg State	66	64
Missouri Southern	71	61
Kearney State	74	89
Emporia State	60	70



**DURING THE KANSAS NEWMAN game, Tigers Antonio Stovall and Roger Casey attempt to gain possession of the ball.**



**In a season plagued by injuries and ineligibility, the Tigers ended up**

# **Pinning hopes on a star**

In a season marred by injuries and ineligibility, the Tiger wrestlers had to pin their hopes on a few individuals. Despite the fact that the Tigers had only three wrestlers competing in the NAIA meet at Forest Grove, Ore. the grapplers managed to grab 10th place.

"Our finish was remarkable," commented first-year coach Andy Robertson. "If we had Henning (Great Bend senior Daryl), we very well might have been in the running."

Hays senior Chas Ekey paced the Black and Gold as he won the national title in the

158-pound division and finished the season with an outstanding 28-2 record.

Complimenting Ekey's national title was Wayne Peterson, Beloit senior, who was an All-American as he placed third in the national tournament. Chris Goetz, Great Bend senior, also competed in nationals, but was eliminated in the second round in an overtime match.

Although injuries hampered the Tigers all season, perhaps the most crucial injury came in the Southwest Missouri University Invitation. Defending national champion Henning

injured his knee in the opening round and was lost for the season. It was thought that Henning might be back for nationals, but after a second opinion from another doctor, it was decided that he would be held out.

"We started the year with 30 wrestlers and now we are down to taking only four to regionals," Robertson said.

In the regional competition, Ekey placed first and was voted the most valuable wrestler for the tournament, held at Yankton, S.D. Peterson won three matches and lost one, good for a second place finish,

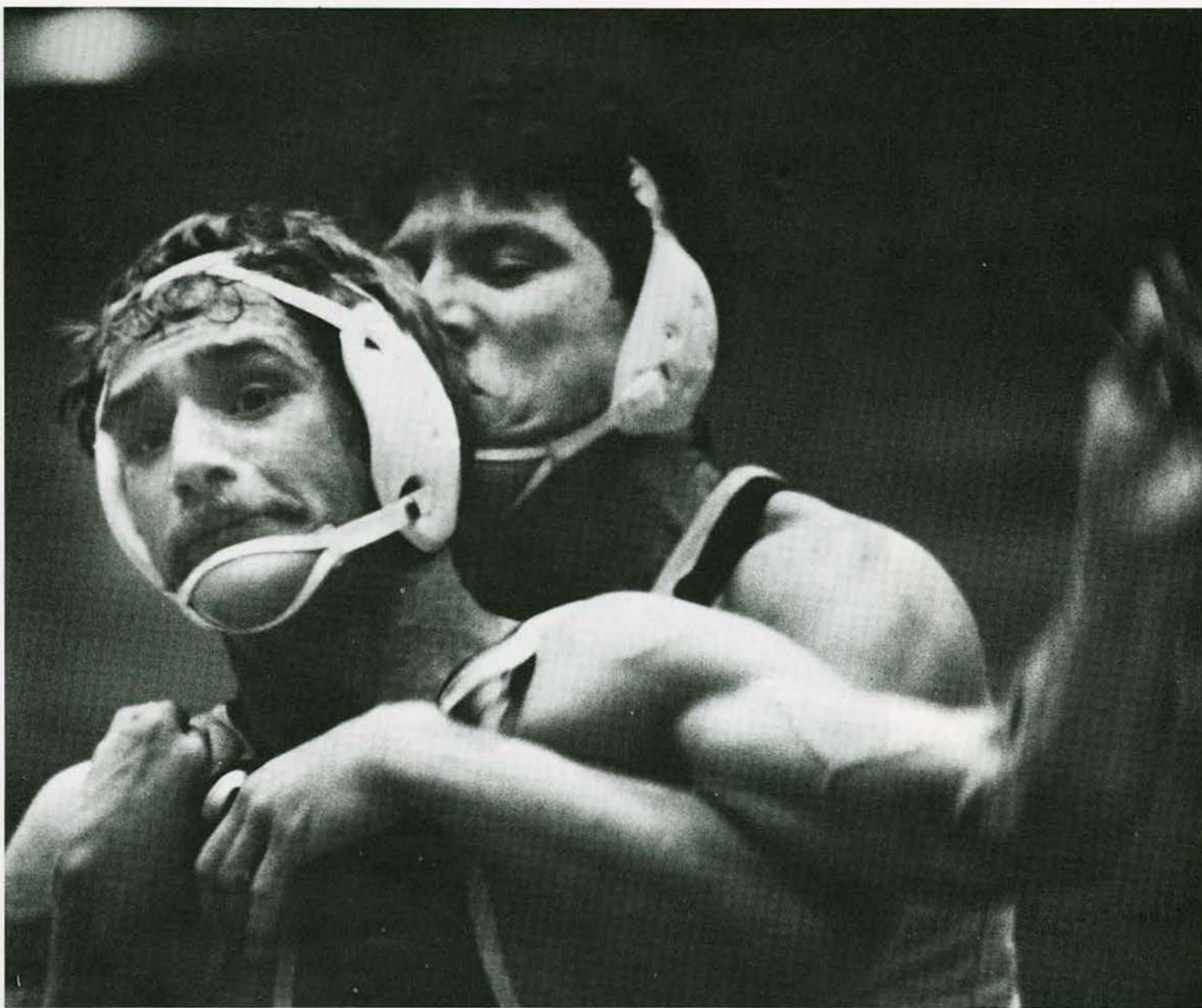
while Goetz had the same record, but placed third.

The Tigers finished seventh in the tournament despite their low pre-tournament chances of scoring high. "The scores were close enough that we could better ourselves the second time around," Robertson said referring to the national meet.

Robinson said he was surprised with the strong finish the Tigers had. "It was a great finish to a disappointing year," he said.







**MEN'S WRESTLING** — Front row, Darryl Lucas, Kelly Baalman, George Waldschmidt, Wayne Peterson, Daryl Henning. Top row: Chas Ekey, Clark Sexton, Harry Lamar, Chris Goetz, Mike Alpers.

#### WRESTLING

	PLACE
Fort Hays Open	1st
Kearney Open	3rd
Central Missouri Invit.	4th
Southwest Missouri Invit.	9th
Kearney State Dual	2nd
Garden City Dual	2nd
Southwest Missouri Dual	2nd
Garden City Quad.	2nd
Regionals	4th
Nationals	10th

**GREG HETTENBACH** TRYS to get out of a pin during the Fort Hays Open.

**THE 158 POUND Chas Ekey** was the national winner in his weight class during the **NAIA** meet in Forest Grove, Ore.



#### WOMENS' GYMNASTICS

Washburn University	2nd
Emporia State University	1st
Washburn University	2nd
Southern Colorado	
Invitational	3rd
Hays Triangular	2nd
Colorado Classic	6th
NAIA Nationals	5th

AMY RICHARDSON INTERPRETS the music used in floor exercise.





Led by Dr. Mark Giese, the women made their first NAIA appearance with their hopes

# Resting in the balance

In a rebuilding year for Tigerette gymnastics, Head Coach Mark Giese took the squad to its first-ever NAIA national appearance. The Black and Gold placed fifth despite being one gymnast short for the meet.

At the nationals in Milledgeville, Ga., the women competed one girl short because Lauri Smith, Olathe freshman, was injured and unable to participate. Despite being short in

numbers, the girls finished with 116 points, only 12 points from champion Georgia College.

In their first national tournament, two women qualified for the finals. Vicki Thom, Wichita sophomore, placed second in both the floor exercises and uneven bars to earn her all-American honors. Also qualifying for the finals was Amy Richardson, Wichita freshman, who qualified in the floor exercises, but failed to finish in the top ten.

At the beginning of the year, the Tigerettes were somewhat of a question mark, with only one letterwinner, Deb Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. senior, returning. Thom was also questionable as she entered the season coming off a knee injury suffered in the spring. The squad was left to rely mainly on untested freshman.

"Our squad is better now and will be better late on in the season," Giese said at the beginning of the season. "We have a lot of experienced high school and club gymnasts."

The Tigerettes started their season with a loss to Washburn University. Of the five events, only two women placed in the top three. Thom was second in the floor exercises and third in uneven bars. Smith also contributed as she was second in the vaulting exercises.

As the season progressed

the Tigerettes won the Emporia State University triangular, but dropped another dual to Washburn. "Our main objective is to go up," Giese said. "We don't want to peak too soon before the national tournament."

At the University of Southern Colorado Invitational, the Tigerettes placed third, gearing up for their final home meet of the season, the Hays triangular.

In the triangular, the Black and Gold gained a split with Emporia State and Southern Colorado. They beat Emporia State, but fell to Southern Colorado by nine points.

Thom once again paced the Tigerettes with a first-place finish on the uneven bars and second in the balance beam and floor exercises. Michelle Morrison, Great Bend Freshman, took second place in

both the vaulting and floor exercise.

Competing in her last home meet, Kuzelka finished her career with a third-place finish on the balance beam. This was also the first meet the Black and Gold were without the services of Smith, who was out with a leg injury.

In the final regular season meet, the Colorado Classic at the Air Force Academy, the Tigerettes ran into rough competition and placed sixth. Morrison was the only finals qualifier as she took sixth in the vaulting.

Looking forward to next season, Giese was very optimistic. "If we can retain the girls we have and pick up those we think we're going to get, we are going to be very, very good."



COMPETING ON THE balance beam during dual action with Washburn University is Vicki Thom.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Front row: Michell Morrison, Dawn Mallette, Deb Kuzelka, Vicki Thom. Top row: Raylene Vieyra, Carol Fredrick, Lauri Smith, Amy Richardson.



**Despite finishing with their highest placing ever, the gymnastics team came home a**

# Bridesmaid, not a bride

Under the direction of second-year coach Mark Giese, the Tiger gymnastics capped off their season with a second place finish in the NAIA meet at Menomonie, Wis.

Led by All-American Jason Smith, Wichita sophomore, the Black and Gold scored an all-time record of 196 points to capture their highest finish ever. The gymnastics best finish previously had been in 1981, when they placed third.

"We knew we couldn't get first place because Oshkosh was tough," Giese said. "We were shooting for second

place. We went into the meet ranked fourth in the nation, but anybody could have gotten second."

Smith placed third in the floor exercises and seventh in the high bar, but was not the only Tiger in the finals as six Bengals qualified for the finals in 10 events.

Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. junior, placed fourth in the floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars. Jarold Broils, Salina senior, placed fourth in the high bar vaulting.

The Tigers began their season with the Rocky Mountain

Open at Colorado Springs. It was a learning experience for the team, Giese said. "This was the toughest competition we have ever faced. There were some real good teams there."

Smith and Perez led the gymnasts in a triangular meet with Air Force and New Mexico. Although finishing third in the team competition, Smith and Perez placed first and third in the all-around individuals.

"We were much better as a team today than in our previous meets, but we missed a lot of," Giese remarked.

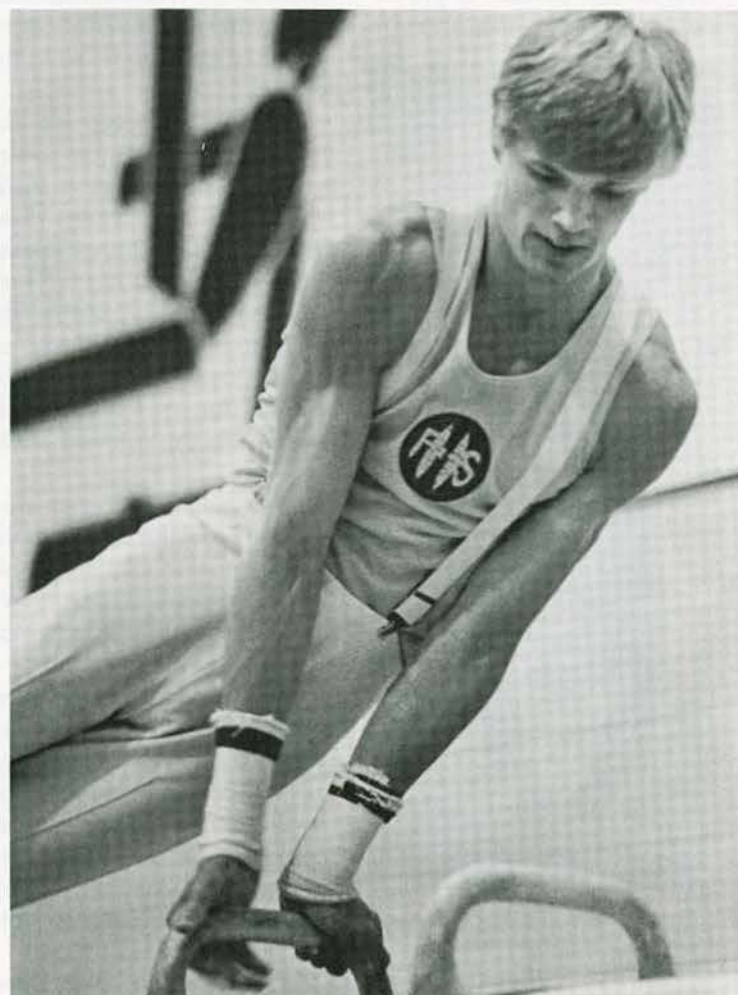
The Black and Gold began to get a little better with each meet, setting team scoring records in the process. They scored 193.15 points in the dual with Denver Metro University, and followed that up with a tally of 193.6 in the Colorado Classic.

In the dual with Denver Metro, Smith turned in one of his best performances of the year as he took first place in the all-around competition. Perez received second in the all-around by virtue of taking first in the floor exercises and parallel bars.

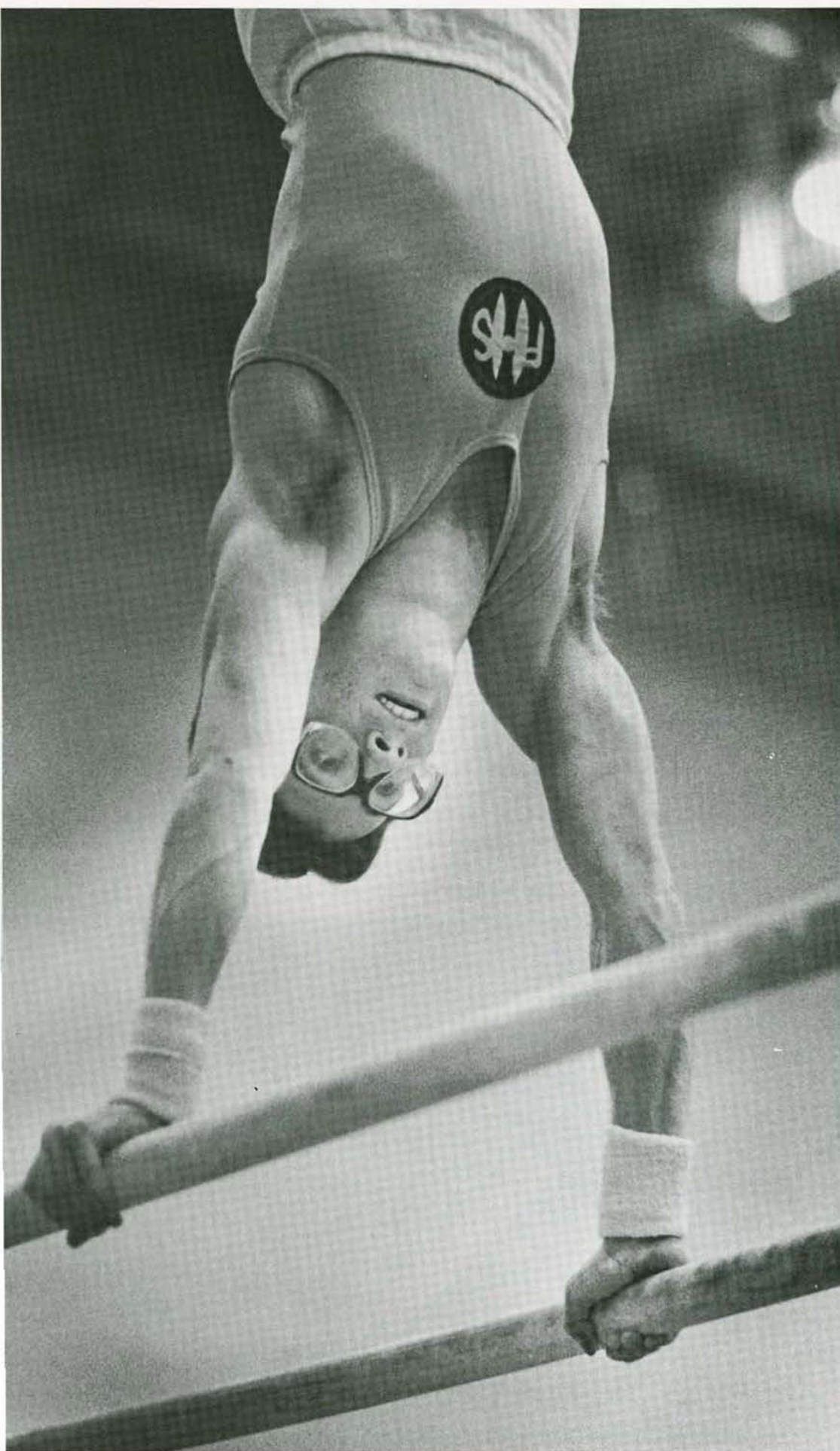


**MENS' GYMNASTICS** — Front row: Ken Westfiel, Ron Baker, Scott Fortune, Jarold Broils, Nathan Swanson, Tony Perez, Jason Smith. Top row: Head Coach Mark Giese, Jon Casmimir, Neal Lockwood, Tony Kisse, Mike Miller, Scott Cherry, Brad Johnson, Assistant Coach Rich Augustine.

**DURING THE ALUMNI MEET,** Tony Kisse displays his routine on the pommel horse.







Perez was once again the leader at the Colorado Classic as he tied for first in the floor exercises, third in vaulting and seventh in the parallel bars.

Giese pointed out that there was no real turning point in the season, but said, "We just got progressively better with each meet"

"I'm looking forward to next year," Giese said. "Oshkosh will still be tough, but I think the gymnastics program has improved to the point where they can be a national contender every year."

MENS' GYMNASTICS	
MEET	PLACE
Rocky Mountain Open	
Air Force and New Mexico	3rd
Texas Tech. Univer.	
New Mexico Invit.	
Denver Metro Univer.	1st
Univ. Northern Colo.	
Denver Metro Univer.	1st
Colorado Classic	
NAIA Nationals	2nd

PAT MCWILLIAMS COMPETED for the Tigers on the parallel bars.



**Although the indoor season is mainly to prepare for the outdoor, several athletes were**

# Springing to action

Indoor track season is used mainly as a springboard for the outdoor season, but the team did manage to produce four All-Americans. J.P. Worcester, Hill City junior, was the only member of the men's team to make the elite squad, while three of the women received honors.

Worcester captured sixth place in the nation in the two-mile run with a personal best time of 9:12. Vandora Wilson, Topeka junior, threw the shot put 44-2½ to place her second. Assaria junior Joan Jilka placed fifth in the 1,000 meter run as did Tynne Bradshaw with a leap of 5-2 in the high jump.

The season started off on a sour note as both teams lost in a dual meet to Kearney State College, Neb. The meet was not a total loss however, as five tracksters qualified for the nationals.

Lance Frederick, Alden junior, qualified in the 60-yard dash, rounding out the day with first place in the 200 hurdles. Jilka qualified for nationals in the mile run, as did Wilson in the shot put. Teresa Johnson, Beeler sophomore, also qualified in the shot put. Tigerette Susan Lala ran her way to nationals in the 60-yard hurdles.

The Alex Francis Invitational meet highlighted like season

for both teams as Jilka and Alan Amrein, Phillipsburg senior, were named the outstanding athletes at the meet.

Jilka received the outstanding female award by placing first in the two mile. Amrein garnered the male honors with a personal-best throw in the shot put.

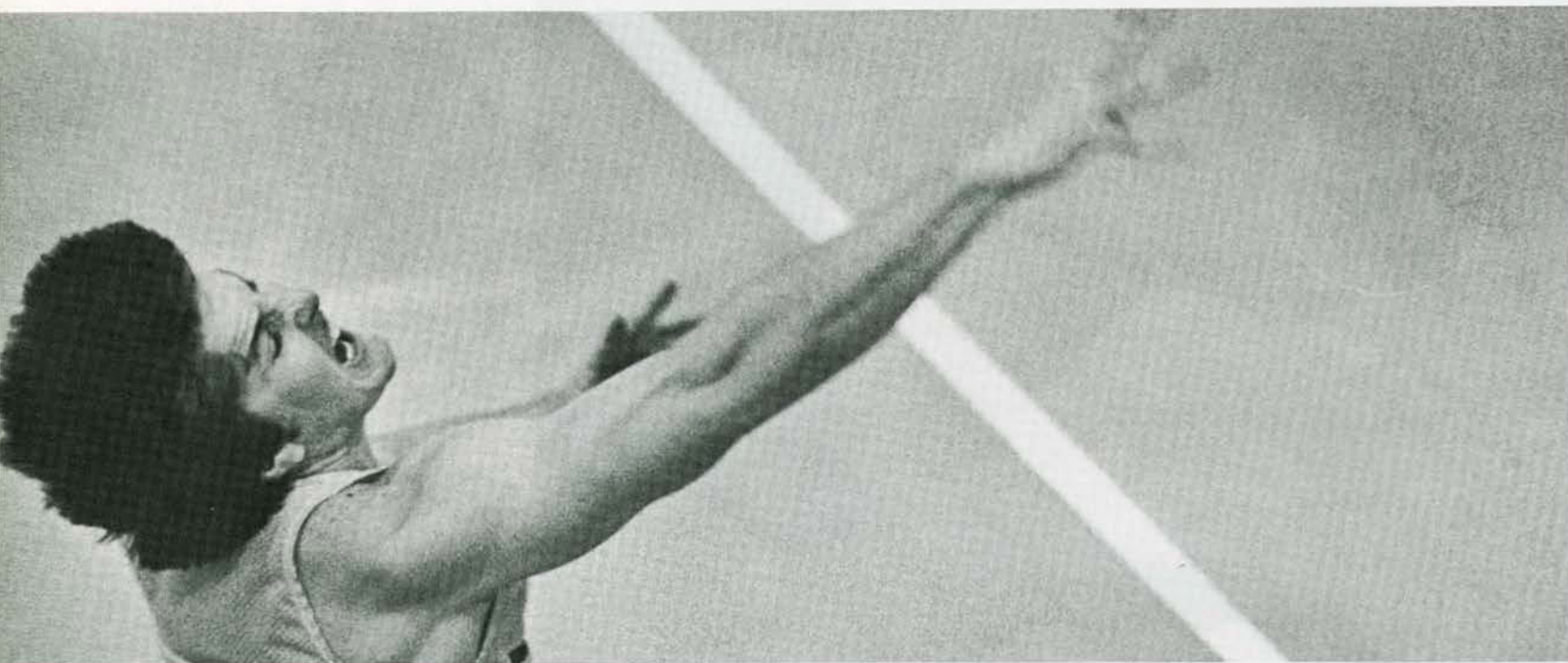
Roger Perkins, Hays senior, qualified for nationals as he took third in the 60-yard hurdles. Two Tigerettes, Pine Bluffs, Wyo. freshmen Andrea Hanicek and Cherry Bergmeier, Wakefield senior, qualified in the 60-yard dash and shot, respectively.

The District 10 meet was next for the tracksters and was

one of the largest in NAIA history. One Tigerette, Lynne Bradshaw, Turon sophomore, became the sixth woman to qualify for the nationals as she did so in the high jump.

A last minute decision to attend the Nebraska-Weslyan Invitational was just what Worcester needed to qualify in the two mile.

Men's Coach Joe Fisher summed up the season. "Our problems are in numbers. There are a small number of people that are dedicated enough to make a commitment. The people we have do a good job, but we don't have depth."







IN AN EFFORT TO edge out the other, Sandy and Sharon Crots head toward the finish line.

ALAN AMREIN WAS NAMED Outstanding Athlete at the Alex Francis Invitational.

**WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK**

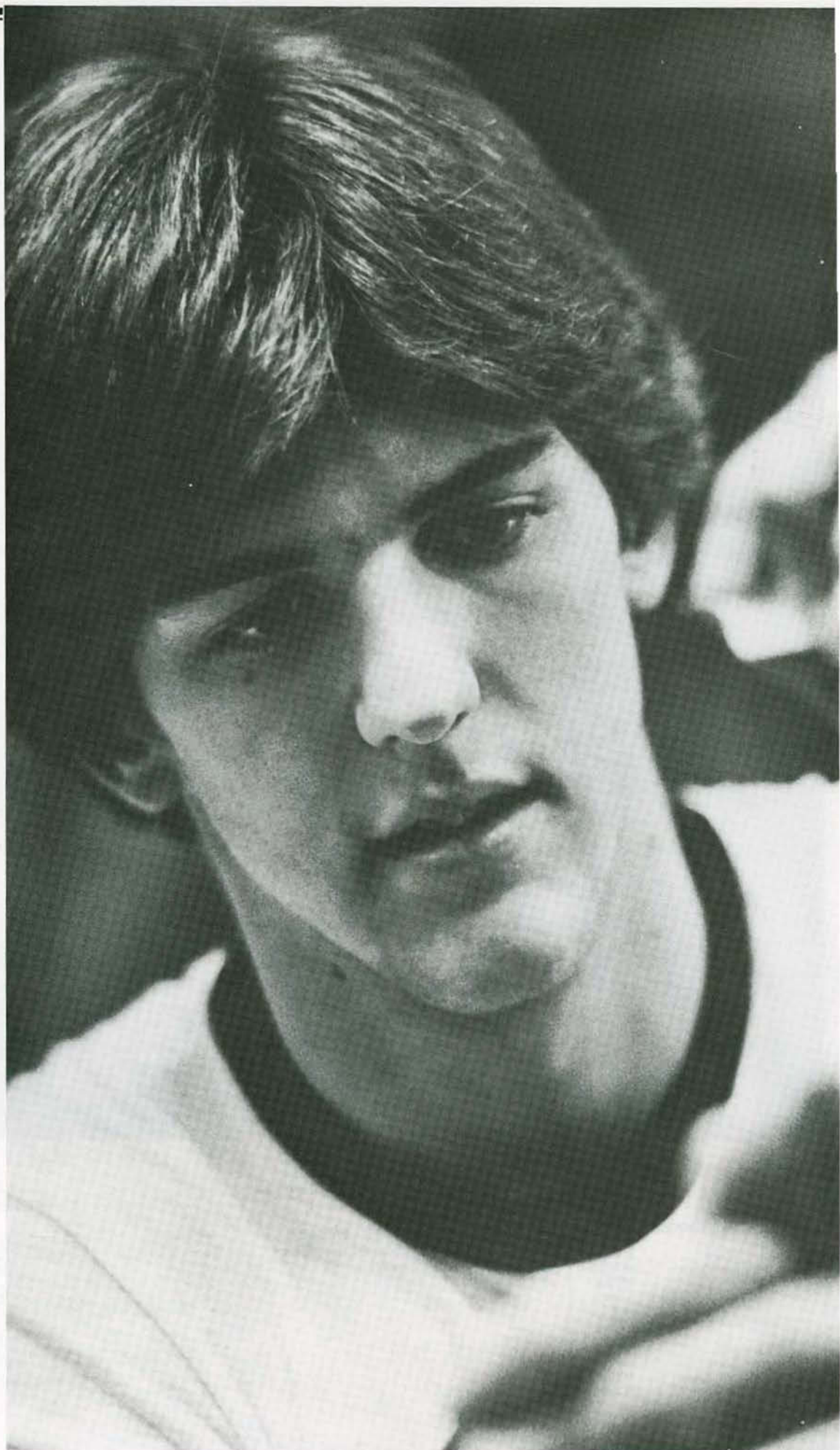
	PLACE
Kearney State	NTSK
Alex Francis Invit.	NTSK
District 10	NTSK
Nationals	10th

**MEN'S INDOOR TRACK**

	PLACE
USTFA Invit.	NTSK
Kearney State	NTSK
Alex Francis Invit.	NTSK
District 10	NTSK



PUTTING THE FINISHING  
TOUCHES on a newly taped foot  
is Jack Ronen. Ronen was one of  
the six student trainers.





# A little athletic relief

Under the direction of Head Trainer Brad Brown, eight student-trainers provided aid to injured athletes during the year. Their work included taping, evaluation, rehabilitation and screening of athletes.

The training room gave hands-on education opportunities for each of the trainers who were involved in the program.

Graduate assistant Pat Turczany, Bradford, Conn., served as trainer for womens athletics.

Another group providing support for the athletes were the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Twelve students comprised the football and basketball cheering squads.

The football cheering squad made on trip during the season. They traveled to Washburn University on Oct. 24. The basketball squad went to Emporia State University and Kearney State College, Neb.



**TRAINERS** — Front row: Jack Ronen, Pat Turczany, John Jenkins. Top row: Head Trainer Brad Brown, Cindy Cambell, DeAnn Keohler, Karen Larsen, Rita Tomanek.



**FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS** — Front row: Daryl Lucas, Joy Pahls, Christie Hockersmith, Riene Wyatt, Walter Knight. Top: Jeff Miller, Angie Diehl, Chris Thompson, Mike Anderson, Carolyn Dubbert, Rick Meier.

**ON A BRISK** autumn afternoon Riene Wyatt is assisted in putting up a banner at Lewis Field.

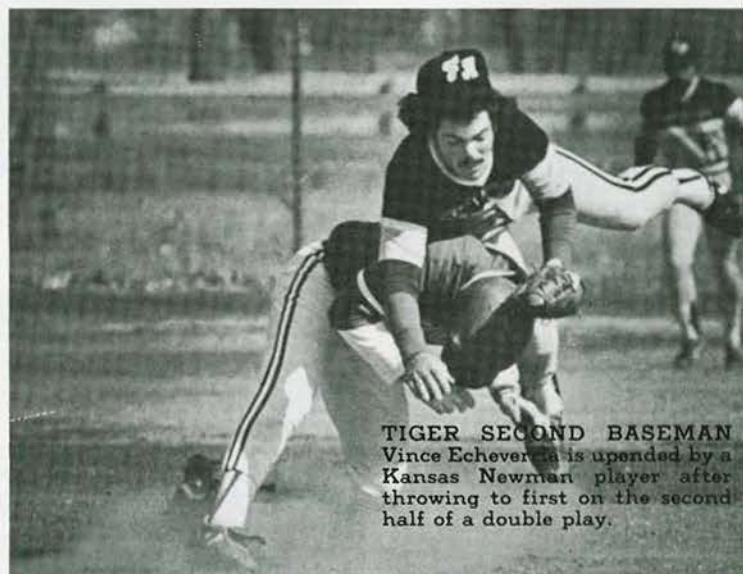






AFTER HITTING A home run, first baseman Tim Thayer is congratulated by teammates as he nears home plate.

BASEBALL RECORD 31-20					
OPPONENT	FHSU	OPP	OPPONENT	FHSU	OPP
Wichita State	0	15	Washburn	5	4
Wichita State	2	16	Marymount	15	8
Wichita State	2	16	Marymount	12	3
Wichita State	1	11	Bethany	6	1
Chadron State	12	0	Bethany	11	1
Chadron State	10	0	Denver Metro Invitational		3rd
Kansas State	4	10	*Northern Colorado	9	8
Kansas State	1	9	*Denver University	5	4
Kansas State	5	7	*Denver Metro	6	7
Kansas State	12	8	*Co. School of Mines	28	0
Tabor College	5	0	*Northern Colorado	8	10
Tabor College	7	3	*Southern Colorado	8	4
Minot State	3	2	Sterling	8	4
Minot State	6	0	Sterling	8	0
Minot State	4	6	Emporia State	4	3
Minot State	9	6	Emporia State	5	4
Minot State	8	5	Marymount	4	9
Minot State	14	3	Marymount	1	4
Washburn	1	6	St. Mary's	9	6
Washburn	11	7	St. Mary's	15	3
Friends	11	1	Kearney State	2	1
Friends	9	0	Kearney State	4	14
Emporia State		12	@Emporia State	5	8
Emporia State	2	5	@Baker College	9	8
Kansas Newman	6	8	@Emporia State	2	3
Kansas Newman	4	5	*Denotes Denver Metro Invit. games		
Washburn	2	1	@Denotes District 10 playoff games		



TIGER SECOND BASEMAN Vince Echeverria is upended by a Kansas Newman player after throwing to first on the second half of a double play.



**After finishing the season with a 31-19 record, the baseballers lost in the play-offs to end their**

# Hit and run season

As in years past, the baseball season came to a close just a few games too early to satisfy Head Coach Vern Herricks.

"My biggest disappointment of the season was not winning the District 10 championships," Herricks said. "We had a one run lead going into the last inning and lost it."

The game Herricks was referring to was the season finally against an old nemesis, the Emporia State University Hornets. The Tigers had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of a two-run single by Hays senior Lance Munyon and were headed into the ninth frame by that margin.

The Tigers came within one out of winning the game, but the Hornets scored the tying run when Andy Hoffman singled home a run with two outs in the ninth to send the game to extra innings.

The Hornets went on to win the game in the bottom of the 10th inning when second baseman Vince Echeverria's throw to the plate nicked off the glove of catcher Len Mize, allowing the winning run to score.

Earlier in the day, the Tigers had a close call as they defeated Baker College 9-8 in the loser's bracket semifinals at Wichita. The Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

"Walks killed us in both games," Herricks said. "It's very disappointing. The kids worked extremely hard to get there, but became the oddman out between the three of us (Emporia State, Kansas Newman and FHSU)."

The Black and Gold started the season with eighth of their first ten games against division one NCAA schools. Wichita State University entertained

the Cats for the first four games of the year and swept the series from the overmatched Tigers. The Cats won two games against Chadron State College, Neb. before dropping three of four against Kansas State University, leaving the Cats with a 3-7 record.

The Tigers got the kinks out of their system in the next few games as they swept a pair from Tabor College and won five of six from a visiting Minot State, N.D., team.

The Tigers then split a pair with Washburn, including an 11-7 triumph which saw Tim Thayer, Olathe freshman, go 4-4 with three singles and a home run. While Thayer was pounding the ball, Munyon also slugged a grand-slam home run with the Tigers holding to a 6-1 lead.

The Cats swept a twinbill from Friends University in their next outing as the hurlers stymied the visitors for only one run and two hits in the games.

Hays junior Dave Koerner pitched his first no-hitter as a collegian in the first game as he faced 24 batters in six innings, striking out eight, walking five and allowing one run. In the second game, Denver sophomore Gary Rogers held the Falcons to one hit in six innings before being relieved by Weskan sophomore Kevin Cox.

"Friends was not a strong team to compete against," Herricks said. "I feel like we've got a long way to go. We need to be more consistent hitters and fielders."

After the Tigers hit a dry spell losing four straight to Emporia State and Kansas Newman, they went on a tear, winning 14 of 16 games and moving their record to 27-15.

Included in this streak was a third-place finish at the Denver Metro Invitational, which Herricks termed the highlight of the season. The first game saw the Tigers defeating the tournament's top seed, NCAA Division I University of Northern Colorado, 9-8. Ken Miller, Denver sophomore, knocked in the winning run, allowing Hays junior Marty Newman to pick up the win in relief.

The Tigers kept on rolling the next game as they defeated the number two seed, Denver University, 5-4. The Black and Gold trailed 4-2 going into the seventh, but rallied for three runs behind a solo home run by Curt Peirano, Russell sophomore, to salvage the win.

Things did not go as well for the Bengals in their next game as they dropped their tournament to Denver Metropolitan State College 7-6.

After the defeat, the Tigers came back with loaded bats and demolished Colorado School of the Mines 28-0. Cox picked up his second win of the tournament, allowing only five hits as Munyon, Miller and Mike Fromknecht, Geneva, Ill. freshman, each hit three-run homers.

The Bengals then met up with Northern Colorado again, this time with less pleasurable results as they came out on the short end of a 10-8 score.

The Tigers had to settle for a third-place finish as they defeated the University of Southern Colorado 8-4 in the consolation game. The Black and Gold got only five hits in the game. Three were from Hays junior Steve Murry, including the game winner in the fifth inning.

The Tiger train continued to roll for four more games as the Cats swept successive double

headers from Sterling College and Emporia State.

The Cats had to come from behind in both games with Emporia State. The Tigers trailed 3-2 in the fourth inning of game one before scoring runs in the sixth and seventh innings. In game two, the Tigers trailed 4-2 going into the sixth before Echeverria doubled in three runs to win the game 5-4.

Following the emotionally draining games with ESU, the Tigers were due for a letdown against Marymount the following day. The Tigers dropped a twinbill to the Spartans by 9-4 and 4-1 scores.

The Bengals came out of their mini-slump against Kearney State University the next game behind six shutout innings from Hutchinson junior Charlie Luman, winning 2-1. The nightcap did not go as well as the Cats dropped a 14-4 decision.

The Tigers walloped St. Mary's pitching for 25 hits as they won 9-6 and 15-3. Randy Shorb, Liberal senior, paced the 12-hit attack in the first game as he went 4-4.

In the second game, the Black and Gold erupted for four home runs, including two by Murry, to whip the Cavaliers in the Tigers regular season finally.

Post season honors went to Peirano and Rogers. Peirano was an all-District 10 selection from his outfield position. Rogers was selected to the CSIC squad on the basis of his 5-4 pitching record, which Herricks said was not indicative of Roger's pitching throughout the season.

Herricks also cited Newman for his school-record five saves and Munyon for hitting over .400 during the season.



After a mediocre finish last year, the women turned this season around but were finally

# Thrown out at the plate

After concluding the 1980-81 softball season with a mediocre record of 9-27 and losing several top players to graduation and other commitments, the womens' softball team settled down to a new season and new players which produced a third place spot on the District 10 championship ladder.

A double-header with Kansas Wesleyan College set the season off on the right track as the Tigerettes swept the series.

It was not until the Lady Tigers tangled with Washburn University that untarnished record received a stain. The Tigerettes split twinbill with Washburn.

The tables soon turned as the women were overcome by a night game losing streak. The Tigerettes left Lindsborg with one win under their belt after they split a twinbill with Bethany College on March 5.

A match up with Benedic-

tine College started the ball rolling again as the women took a game from Benedictine, and continued the streak as they beat Baker University, Marymount College and Washburn.

The four game winning streak was snapped by Bethany to leave the women with a 9-13 record.

They did not win again until they split with Central States Intercollegiate Conference rival Emporia State University. The Tigerettes continued their winnings as they captured first place in the Friends University Round Robin invitational.

As the season wound down, the women produced two more wins before entering the District 10 tournament in Salina as the no. 3 seed. They ended the tournament with a third place finish.

The women's softball season was halted by the women of Wayne State College, Neb. in the CSIC.

Several players were named to honor teams. Two women were named to the all-District team. They were Cathy Roblyer, Topeka sophomore and Cindy O'Neil, Windom junior. Roblyer and O'Neil were also named on the honorable mention list in the all-Conference selection. Team Captain, Con-

nie Gandy was selected to the CSIC Academic All-Conference team.

The team finished the year with a modest 1-24 record one of the best in recent years.

**IN A CONFERENCE GAME** with Kearney State College, Karen Larsen is tagged out at home by an Antelope player.

**LORI WRIGHT HELPS OUT** in the pitching area as well as in outfield for the Tigerettes.



**WITH A DETERMINED LOOK** on her face, Cathy Roblyer slides safely into second.

## WOMENS' SOFTBALL RECORD 18-24

MEET	FHS	OPP
Kansas Wesleyan Co.	10	6
Kansas Wesleyan Co.	15	8
Washburn Univ.	17	2
Washburn Univ.	6	9
Marymount Co.	1	6
Marymount Co.	7	11
NorthWest Missouri	1	2
Bethany Co.	6	8
Pittsburg State Univ.	1	10
Kearney State Co.	2	5
Kearney State Co.	1	9
Bethany Co.	11	1
Bethany Co.	3	4
Tabor Co.	10	0
Tabor Co.	12	1
Wichita State Univ.	5	12
Wichita State Univ.	1	11
Benedictine Co.	8	7
Baker Co.	1	8
Washburn Univ.	7	5
Marymount Co.	12	2
Bethany Co.	3	4
Kearney State Co.	4	12
Kearney State Co.	3	14
Emporia State Univ.	0	5
Emporia State	7	5
Friends Univ.	12	10
McPherson Co.	9	6
Fort Scott Comm.	4	3
Marymount Co.	5	6
Marymount Co.	2	5
Dodge City Comm. Co.	10	11
Dodge City Comm. Co.	15	5
St Mary of the Plains	6	4
St. Mary of the Plains	6	11
Kansas Wesleyan Co.	9	4
Marymount Co.	0	2
Emporia State Univ.	5	4
Washburn Univ.	2	1
Marymount Co.	8	10
Wayne State Co.	0	3
Washburn Univ.	4	7





WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Front row: Sherry Raney, Rita Tomanek, Lori Dugan, Karen Larsen, Marian Hubbell, Julie Kaufman. Top row: Cindy O'Neill, Denise Tuxhorn, Terri Sargent, Joan Gomez, Cathy Roblyer, Paula Knapp, Connie Gandy.





WITH A LOOK of determination, J.D. Schultz serves to Steve Schroeder of Sterling College. Schultz lost the match, but the Tigers won the dual 7-2.



MEN'S TENNIS — Front row: Brian Shroyer, Todd Willinger, Todd Devaney, Jeff Stieglitz. Back row: Kevin Koehler, Mark Hladek.



# Going to court

Although being short on numbers throughout the year, the mens' tennis team managed to land three players on the all-CSIC team.

The doubles team of Todd Devaney, Phoenixville, Pa. junior, and Jeff Stieglitz, Buhler junior, teamed up to win the number one doubles title in the Central State Intercollegiate Conference championships at Joplin, Mo. Devaney also placed second in the number three singles competition to earn all-conference honors.

Devaney and Stieglitz earned a trip to the District 10 playoffs in Wichita, but were defeated by eventual champions Dave Johnson and Doug Allee of Baker College in the first round 6-2, 7-5.

The Tigers began the season thin in numbers as they had only three returning varsity players. This number was cut to two as Jeff Searle, Hays junior, who was to have been the number one singles player, injured his knee and was lost for the season.

Despite the obvious lack in quantity, Coach Molly Smith was optimistic about the team's quality.

The season began on a positive note for the netters as they defeated Bethel College in the season opener.

The Black and Gold ran into some stiff competition in their next two outings as they were defeated by Emporia State University 9-0 and Kearney State College.

The Tigers then traveled to the Emporia State Invitational where they placed seventh. The Tigers placed only one player in the singles competition with number five player Mark Hladek, Wakeeney senior, winning the consolation bracket. "Mark had a good meet," Smith said. "He played very well."

The netters began to round into form the following meet

when they defeated Friends University 8-1 and Kansas Newman College 7-2 at a triangular in Wichita.

In the singles competition with Friends, the Tigers swept all six matches and won two of three in doubles action.

Against Kansas Newman, the netters won all the doubles matches, but lost two in the singles competition.

In the Hays triangular, the Tigers split with Washburn University and Sterling College.

Devaney and Hladek were the only Tigers to pick up wins against Washburn in a 7-2 defeat. Devaney was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Kent Lammers, while Hladek stopped Jeff Saunders 6-2, 6-4.

Against Sterling, the Tigers lost one singles match and one doubles match to account for the final 7-2 tally.

The netters traveled to Hillsboro the following week and dropped a 6-3 decision to Tabor College.

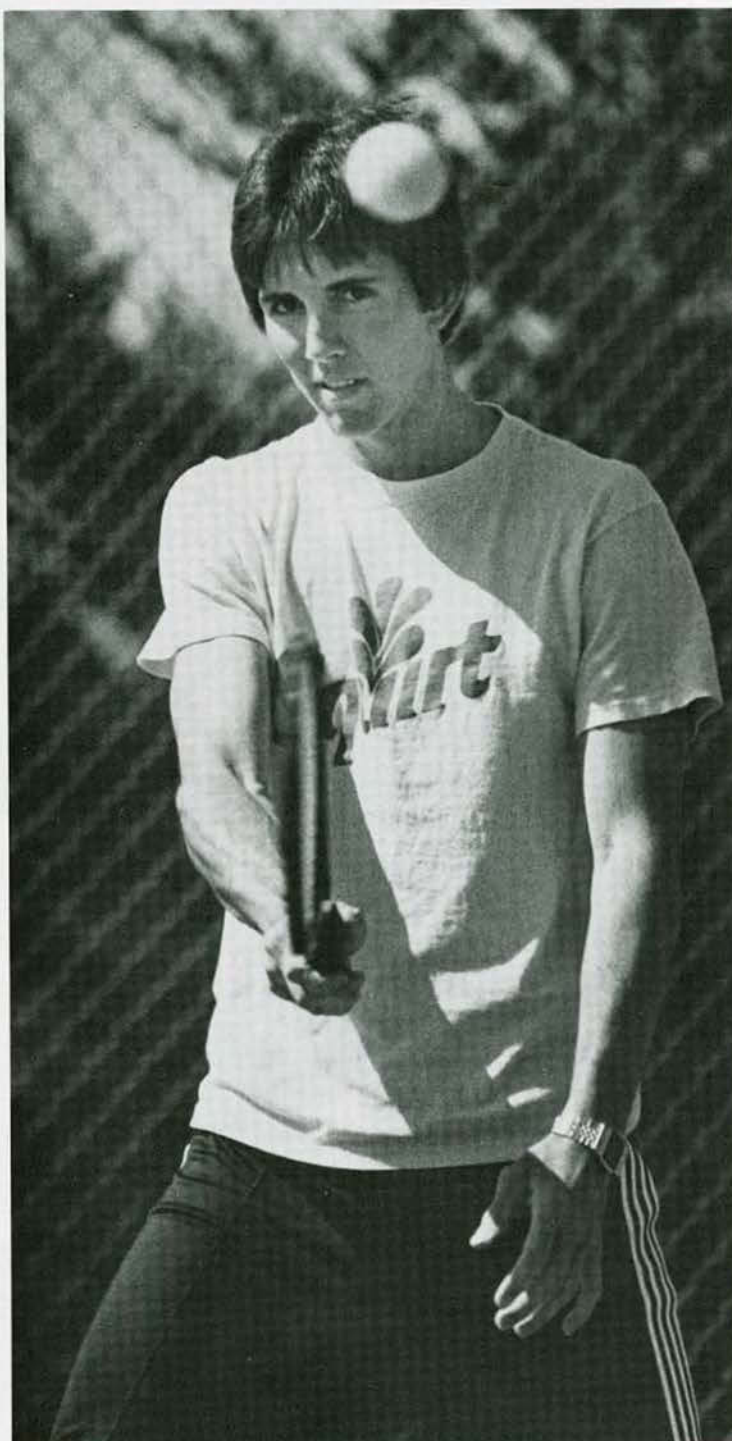
The netters then finished ninth at the Colorado College Invitational in Colorado Springs.

In the two-day meet, the doubles team of Kevin Koehler, McPherson junior, and J.D. Schultz, Russell junior, were the only Tigers to pick up a victory. They defeated Rick Wolfgan and Chuck Hawley of Casper College Color., 8-6 6-4 in the consolation round.

The Bengals dropped all six singles and three doubles matches to Kearney State in their next meet.

At the conference meet the following week, Kearney State scored 58 points to outdistance Emporia State by 20 points. The Tigers finished fifth with 26 points.

The netters ended the regular season on a winning note as they defeated McPherson College 7-2.



**EVENTUAL CSIC DOUBLES** champion Jeff Stieglitz follows through on his forehand. Stieglitz teamed with Todd Devaney to win the CSIC Crown.

## MENS' TENNIS

	FHS	OPP
Bethel College	0	3
Emporia State	0	9
Kearney State	0	9
Emporia State Invit.	7th	
Kansas Newman	8	1
Friends University	7	2
Washburn University	2	7
Sterling College	7	2
Tabor College	3	6
Colorado College Invit.	9th	
Kearney State	0	9
CSIC Tournament		
(Joplin)	5th	
District 10 (Wichita)	*DNP	
*Did not place		





MOVING UP TO pass, Karl Niedermeier eyes the finish line along with Stacey Cooke.





## On a dead run

Paced by all-American J.P. Worcester, the Tiger mens' track team finished with four of the top marathon runners in the nation.

J.P. placed third in the NAIA championships with three other teammates placing in the top 25 in the marathon. Stacey Cooke finished eighth, Karl Niedermeier 15th, and Mike Worcester was 24th.

The season began on a positive note with a second-place finish at the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational in Salina.

Phillipsburg senior Alan Amrein paced the Tigers as he won the shot put with a throw of 49 feet. Wayne Sager, Bird City senior, won the 800-meter run and Mike Worcester, Hill City sophomore, placed first 10,000-meter run and gathered second in the 5,000-meter run.

The Cats finished fifth the following meet, the Bethany Invitational. Amrein and Kerry Rapier, Marienthal sophomore, each captured personal records as Amrein threw for 139 feet in the discus and Rapier took second in the high jump with a leap of 6'-6".

Also highlighting the meet was Lance Frederick, Alden junior, who placed second in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash. Stacey Cooke, Hays senior, added a second-place finish in the 5,000 meter run.

After winning the Panhandle State Relays the following week, the Tigers thinclads dropped a dual meet to Kearney State College by a score of 94-60. Although the Tigers lost by 34 points, many Tigers

turned in some fine individual performances.

Frederick paced the Black and Gold as he garnered first-place finishes in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, while anchoring the 4 x 100-meter relay team which also finished first.

The thinclads finished the toughest portion of the schedule at the Doane Relays, their fourth meet in eleven days.

Hill City junior J.P. Worcester placed second in the three-mile run while Frederick took second in the 100-yard dash and Kale Nelson, Marquette sophomore, finished second in the javelin.

The Tigers dominated their Invitational in their next outing as they placed in the top three in every event.

The Cats traveled to Wayne, Neb. for the CSIC meet and placed a close third. "The kids really worked hard and wanted it," Fisher said.

Worcester won first in the 3000-meter steeplechase and tied for first place with Mike Worcester and Cooke in the 10,000-meter run. Rapier won the long jump with a personal-best jump of 22-9 3/4.

The highlight of the District 10 championships at Emporia, in which the Tigers placed third, was the first-place finish of J.P. Worcester in the 10,000-meter run.



**MEN'S TRACK**-Front row: Joe Erdman, Kerry Rapier, Paul Dudley, Stacey Cooke, Mark Schuckman, Mike Worcester, Karl Niedermeier. Second row: Alan Amrein, Roger Perkins, Lance Frederick, Clinton DeVore, Wayne Sager, Curt Creighton, Greg Salisbury. Third row: James Dillion, Barry Wassan, Ken Blankenship, Garry Novak, Troy Hawk, Greg Fiest, Kale Nelson. Fourth row: Jerry Clark, Kevin Kennedy, Kelvin Smith, Kevin McCarty, Curt McElroy, Head Coach Fisher.

**WITH A LOOK** of intensity, Kevin Kennedy leaps at the FHS meet.

MENS' OUTDOOR TRACK	
MEET	PLACE
Kansas Wesleyan Invit.	2nd
Bethany Invitational	5th
Panhandle Relays	1st
Kearney Dual	2nd
Doane Relays	NTSK
Fort Hays Invitational	1st
CSIC Championships	3rd
District 10 Championships	3rd
NAIA Nationals	
NTSK-No team scores kept	





OFF AND RUNNING in the Tigerette's home meet is hurdler Susan Lala.

VANDORA WILSON and Teresa Johnson are all smiles after qualifying for the national meet.

WOMEN'S TRACK	
MEET	PLACE
Kearney Invit.	1st
Bethany Invit.	1st
Shocker Invit.	5th
Univ. Northern Colo. Invit.	
Fort Hays Invit.	WTSH
CSIC	4th
District 10	1st





After all the interruptions were finally over the women got down to the business of

# Running for glory

After all the workout interruptions that had been affecting the beginning practices stopped, Head Coach Tonya Dempsey and the women's track team got down to business as they captured the District 10 title.

The season opened for the women at the Kearney State

College, Neb. relays. Although no team scores were kept, the women walked away four first places, three second places, one fourth place, and one fifth place to dominate the relays.

They went on to capture first place at the Bethany College invitational by tallying 116

points, outscoring any other team by 33 points. During the meet Carol Hartig, Ellinwood senior, qualified for nationals in the 3000-meter with the time of 10:52.2.

One other track member qualified in the early part of the season for nationals. Vandora Wilson, Topeka senior, qualified for nationals in the shot put and discus.

Winning seemed to stick with the tracksters as they dominated seven events in their own invitational. Wilson and Teresa Johnson, Beeler junior, combined to top the honors in the shot put and discus. At the meet, Wilson surpassed the now standing NAIA record of 144' by 12 feet with a Personal best of 156-9¼.

Robin Hardman, Hill City sophomore, captured 3rd in the javelin to qualify her for the national meet in Charleston, West Virginia. Andrea

Janicek, Pine Bluffs, Wyo. freshman and Cindy Hullman, St. John sophomore, completed the field events by topping first and third in the long jump. The duo also compiled in the sprints and were rewarded with places in the 100-and 200-meters. The hurdles and relays were other areas the Tigerettes proved dominance in with top finishers.

The track team ended the season with a first place finish in the District 10 championship, and tying for fourth in the Central State Intercollegiate Conference meet.

During the CSIC meet, Joan Jilka Assaria junior, took second to qualify her for nationals in the 3000-meter run.

All-District honors went to Wilson, Harig and Jilka.

All-Conference honors went to Wilson in the discus Hartig in the 3000-meter run.

"We had some outstanding performances and we worked hard," Dempsey said. "We've gotten to know each other better as a team and we really worked hard at it."



**COMPLETING A LAP** during a two mile race at Lewis Field Stadium is distance runner Carol Hartig.



**WOMEN'S TRACK** — Front row: Sara Jilka, Cindy Hullman, Andera Janicek, Lisa Turner, Karen Scheffe, Joan Jilka, Jeanette Zerr, Carol Hartig. Top row: Teresa Johnson, Darla Fallin, Robin Hardman, Marsha Cresslar, Lynn Bradshaw, Susan Lala, Carla Sinclair, Rhonda Grindle, Vandora Wilson, Head Coach Tonya Dempsey.



## Going for green

The golf season came down to one hole — a hole in which the Tigers could have earned a trip to the NAIA championships.

The Tigers and Baker University were knotted up at 601 after regulation play and were headed into a sudden-death playoff.

That the Cats were even in the playoffs was miraculous in itself. The Tigers had to shoot a 295 on the final day to tie Baker after shooting a 306 during the opening round.

The first golfer up for the Cats hit two shots out of bounds, leaving it up to the remaining four Tigers to pull through. They shot even par for the hole, but it was not enough to overcome two birdies and two pars by Baker.

At the start of the season, Coach Tom Stromgren was very optimistic. "I'm going to be very disappointed if this

golf team doesn't win the District 10 championships," Stromgren said.

Stromgren could not have been too disappointed in his golfers, even though they finished second in the Topeka meet after losing the playoff.

To shoot the 295, it took super efforts by Bill Bray, Hawthorne, Nev. senior, and Hays junior Doug Lowen. Each shot a 72 in the final round, while Hays junior Mike Dewerff added a 74 to lead the Cats.

Dewerff finished the tournament with a 148 total and earned a spot on the all-District 10 squad.

The Black and Gold also had one of their best finishes in recent years at the CSIC championships, finishing third behind the play of Bray, who earned all-conference honors.

**HITTING OUT** of a jam, Mike Dewerff eyes the green during a practice round at Smokey Hills.



GOLF-Mike Dewerff, Randy Brehm, Doug Lowen, Bill Bray, Roger Casey.





**PUTTING THE FINISHING**  
touches on his game, Roger Casey  
follows through in preparation  
for the District 10 meet.

GOLF	
TOURNAMENT	PLACE
Marymount Invitational	5th
Park College Inviattional	12th
Bethany Invitational	2nd
Cross Roads of America	11th
Kansas State University	2nd
SCIC Championships	3rd
District 10 Championships	2nd



# A lot of change

Softball throw, frisbee throw and a switch from flag football to touch football were added to the lineup for women's fall intramurals in an effort to increase participation.

"We are trying to reach as many interests as we can," Bud Moeckel, Intramural Director said. "That's the purpose of recreation, but there are still some sports areas that we haven't touched on yet."

A switch from flag football to touch football was made in women's football to cut down on injuries and it made one less set of rules for the officials to learn. Touch football also al-

lowed for more scoring since only nine players were allowed on the field, which opened up the game. It also developed more skill in the women's game.

Moeckel cited an increase in participation in women's intramurals, which he said was due to the addition of coed activities such as tug-of-war and soccer.

"With an increase in coed sports you are going to have more women competing," Moeckel said. "They are really getting involved in the coed sports."







#### WOMEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

Touch Football: Beans

Tennis:

Singles — Cory Pearson (Alpha Kappa Psi)

Doubles — Rozy Dollenz and Deb Matterson (Independent)

Swimming:

25-yard butterfly — Cindy Cambell (Agnew Hall)

50-yard freestyle — Lynne Bradshaw (Alpha Gamma Delta)

50-yard breast stroke — Jade Pung (Agnew Hall)

50-yard backstroke — Shelly Dienes (Delta Zeta)

100-yard freestyle — Tammy Herbel (Delta Zeta)

200-yard freestyle relay — Alpha Gamma Delta

Diving: Cindy Cambell (Agnew Hall)

Archery: Marva Lang (Delta Zeta)

Cross Country: Margart Bray (Sigma Sigma Sigma)

Softball Throw: Lori Dugan (Agnew Hall)

Volleyball: Awesometts

Badminton:

Singles — Lori Dugan (Agnew Hall)

Doubles — Jody Wise and Molly Smith (Independent)

COED FALL INTRAMURALS

Coed Softball: TKB

Coed Tennis: Mike Spencer and Deb Stegan

Coed Tug-a-war: PPK

Coed Water Polo: AFO

Coed Table Tennis: Dennis Pauls and Donita Lewis

Coed Volleyball: AFO

Coed Badminton: Donita Ribordy and William Weber

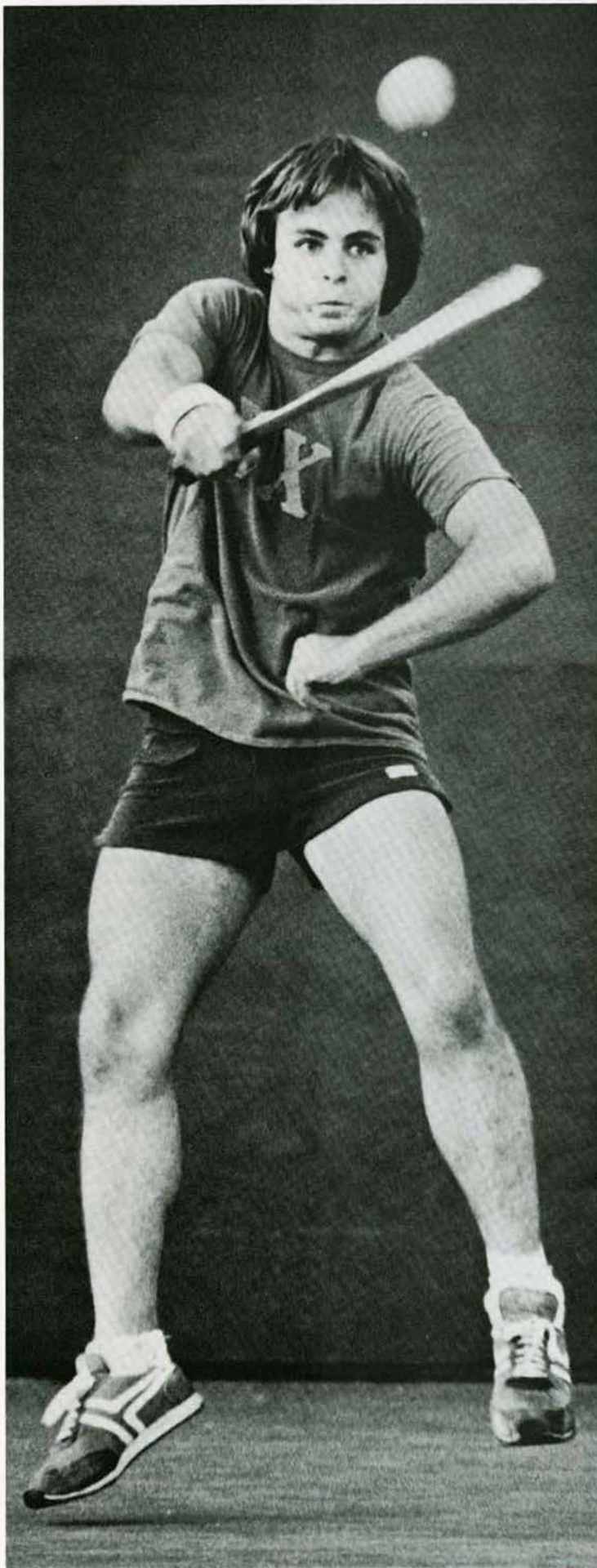
Coed Soccer: Custer Hall I

A THIRD PLACE finish is captured by Donita Ribordy who represented Delta Zeta in archery.

SCORING A POINT for their table tennis duo is Susan Baldwin who teamed up with Trudy Raben. Baldwin and Raben ended the tournament in fifth place.

JILL MARSHALL USES her varsity tennis skills to return a volley during the badminton doubles competition.





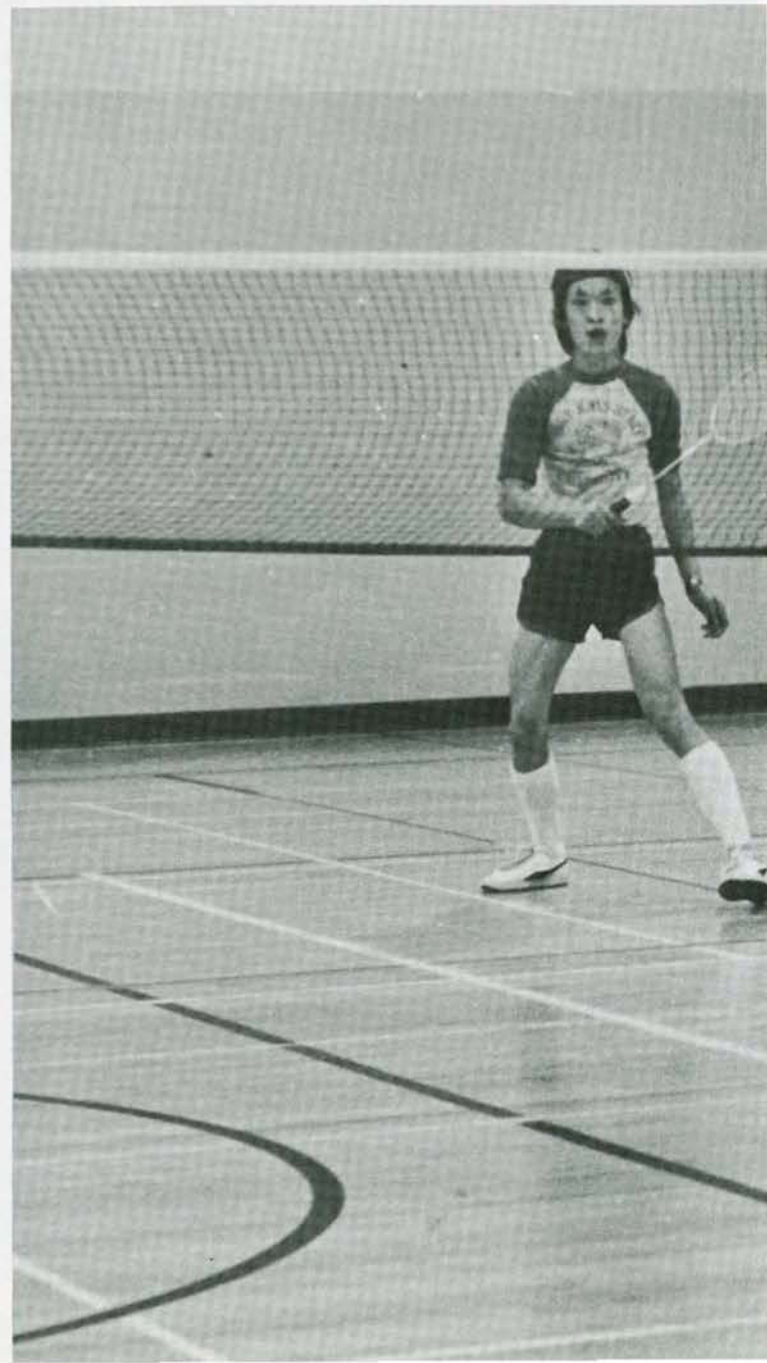
# Playing

Participation increased and in an effort to appeal to more students, the men's fall intramurals recreation lineup was increased with the additions of men's field goal kicking and frisbee throw.

Bud Moeckel, in his second year as intramural director saw

men's intramurals increasing due to more activities being offered that are reaching more students.

The men's field goal kicking was won by Mike LaRue, Hays junior of the Outlaws, while Custer Hall representative Ben Bolt, Hays senior won the Fris-





# for keeps

bee throw.

Several sports were switched in seasons in order to get more people to participate in them.

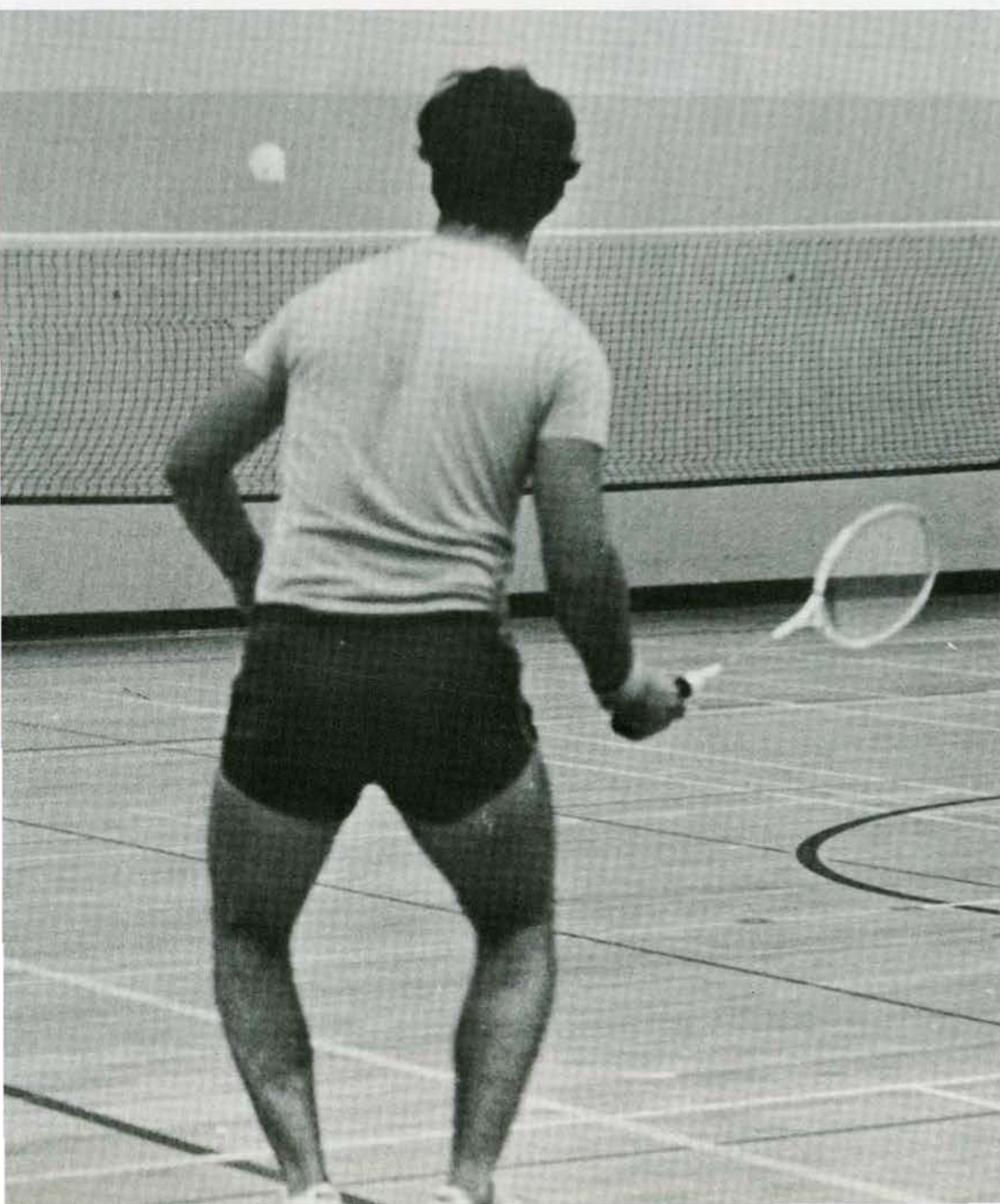
"We switched badminton from the spring to the fall, along with handball which was also changed from the spring

to the fall to see if we could not get more participation," Moeckel said.

During the men's swim meet, Outlaw Tracey Tuttle, Quinter junior, broke his own record in the 50 yard back stroke with the time of 29.5 seconds.

**A POWERFUL RETURN** is unloaded by Sigma Chi Scott Barnheart enroute to a victory in the men's singles tournament.

**BADMINTAN PROVIDED STIFF** competition for the men particularly in singles as Suthep Poongtiuman and Mike Havelack battle it out in the tournament. Poongtiuman went on to win the tournament.



## MEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

Touch Football: AFO

Horseshoes:

Singles — Dave Kemphe (Outlaws)

Doubles — Jeff Gimar and Steve Korf

(Independent)

Tennis:

Singles — Mike Spencer (Psychology)

Doubles — Mike Jeffus and Jim Stearns (Geology Club)

Golf:

Singles — Andy Dobson (McGrath Hall)

Doubles — Kent Strickler and Ted Morris (Independent)

Swimming:

50-yard butterfly — Pete Barnard

(Delta Sigma Phi)

50-yard breast stroke — Mark Havige

50-yard backstroke — Tracy Tuttle

(Outlaws)

50-yard freestyle — Tracy Tuttle

(Outlaws)

100-yard freestyle — Kevin Moore

(AFC)

100-yard individual medley — Thom Russell (Wiest Hall)

200-yard freestyle — Mark Havige (PPK)

200-yard freestyle relay — PPK

200-yard medley relay — PPK

Diving: Tony Perez (Alpha Kappa Lambda)

Archery: Rich Pauls (AFO)

Cross Country: Roger Perkins (Bad News)

Frisbee Throw: Ben Bolt (Custer Hall)

Table Tennis:

Singles — Suthep Poongtiuman (McGrath Hall)

Doubles — Todd Devaney and Jeff Stieglitz (AFO)

Field Goal Kicking: Mike LaRue (Outlaws)

Handball:

Singles — Mark Hladek (AFO)

Doubles — Greg Reed and Mark Hladek (AFO)

Badminton:

Singles — Alan Anschultz (Outlaws)

Doubles — Rick Sculte and William Weber (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Volleyball: AFO



**Nearly 1,500 women  
competed in programs  
which let them**

# Go for the gusto

Although no new sports were added to the women's intramural and recreational schedule, participation increased by a slight percentage.

Intramural Director Bud Moeckel said that about 1,500 women participated in the intramural and recreational program. Four hundred women

competed in the intramural sports while 800 participated in the recreational program.

"The increase was due mainly to the coed sports which has increased in numbers," Moeckel said.

Volleyball drew the most participants in the coed sports, while basketball, which was won by T&D, had the most in-

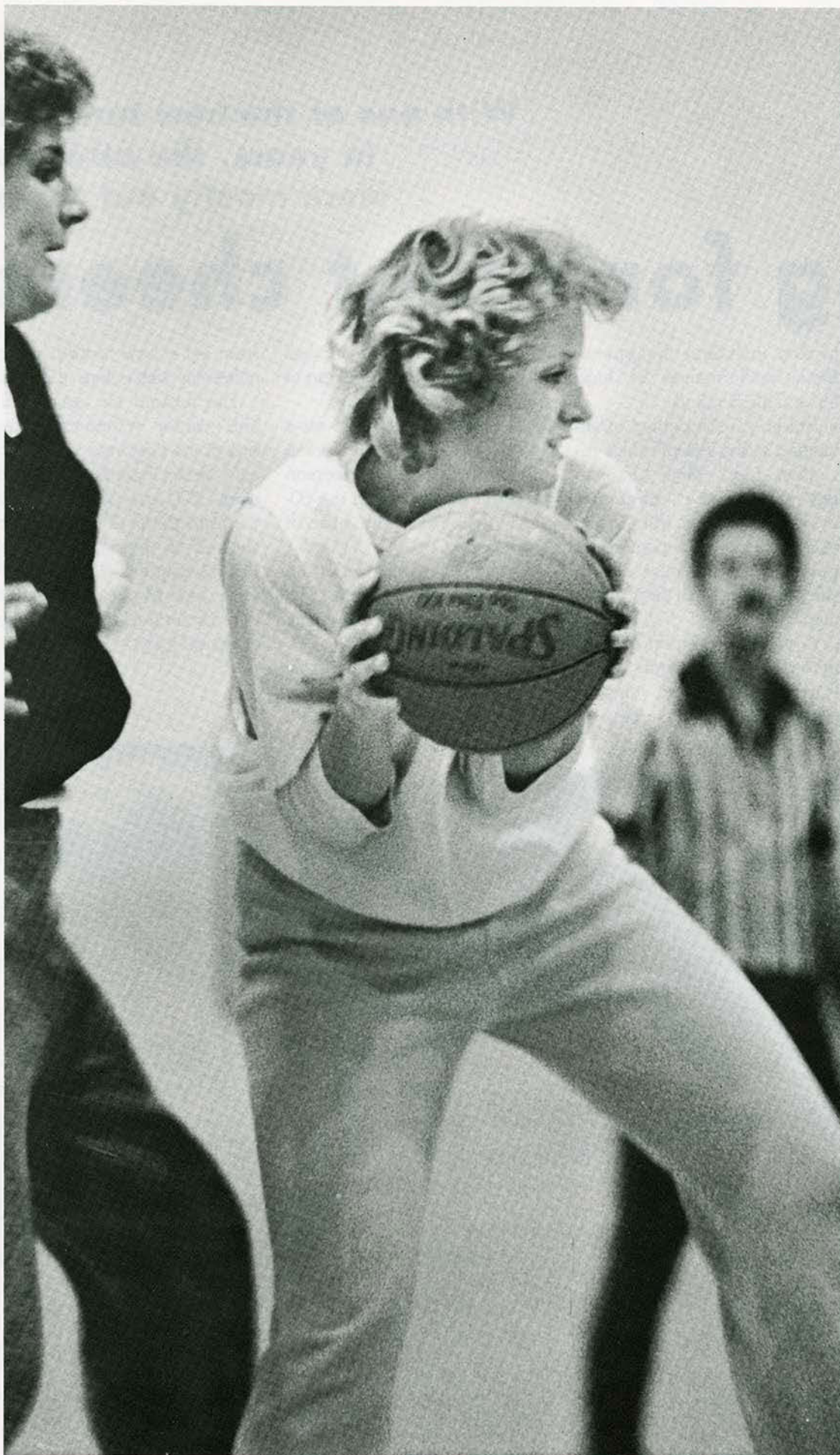
terest in intramural sports.

In the indoor track meet, only one record was set, Jill Marshall, Russell senior, jumped 4'10" in the high jump. Sigma Sigma Sigma won the indoor track meet with 42 team points. The Geology Club was right behind them with a score of 19 points.

**MISFITS MARY BRAWNER and Jody Wise fast break during womens' intramural basketball.**







#### WOMEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

##### Bowling:

Singles — Janet Johnson  
(Independent)

Team — Delta Zeta

##### Indoor Track:

Shot Putt — Jill Marshall

(Sigma Sigma Sigma)

High Jump — Marshall

Long Jump — Darla Unruh

(Sigma Sigma Sigma)

60 yard dash — Julie Relinga

(Geology Club)

176 yard dash — Relinga

880 yard run — Unruh

Mile run — Marshall

##### Racquetball:

Single:

League A — Becky Robertson

(Independent)

League B — Ramona Miller

(McMindes Hall)

Doubles — Connie Gandy and

Julie Slothower (Fort Hays Wreck)

##### Wrestling:

130 and under — Shelly Deines

(Delta Zeta)

131 and under — Shelly Deines

(Delta Zeta)

131 and over — Marisa

Thurman

(Delta Zeta)

##### Basketball:

T&D (Independent)

#### COED WINTER INTRAMURALS

##### Bowling:

Don Price and Lori Buehler

(Marketing Club)

##### Racquetball:

Allison Ott and Todd Corwder

(Coat Hangers)

##### Basketball:

League A — TKB (Independent)

League B — Custer Hall

League C — Double Stuff (Dorm)

ROBERTA SCHULZE LOOKS for an open teammate during a Tuesday League basketball game.



**With one of the best turnouts  
in years, the athletes  
were mostly out there**

# Playing for silent cheers

Mens' basketball turned out to be the most popular of all the sports slated on the indoor intramural schedule. Boasting a 56 team roster, basketball drew the most competitors of all the indoor sports.

After all the dust had settled and all but two teams had moved on to other events, it was AFO I snaring the All School Championship.

Another of the highlight events of the winter intramurals was the annual indoor track meet. Five meet records were

broken including the phenomenal performance of high jump Cliff Holding.

Holding, competing unattached in the Alex Francis Invitation Track Meet just one day before the intramural event, placed first with a leap of 6'10". He then repeated the performance the next day to win the intramural high jump title.

A pair of freshmen also set records in the meet. Tracy Harris won the long jump in record fashion with a leap of

21'4¾". He also tied another meet record, with a clocking of 6.5 in the 60 yard dash.

The other freshman to set a record was Poncho Hankerson of Niles, Mich. Hankerson smashed the record in the 60-yard low hurdles with a run of 7.5 seconds.

The fourth record set at the meet was in the shot put. Hill City Sophomore John Denk threw the shot 45'8½".

The final new meet record was set by a team from McGrath Hall. The McGrath

team set a new record in the mile relay with a time of 3:42.5.

The turnout for mens' fall and winter intramurals was one of the best ever. Intramurals Director Bud Moeckel said over 1,600 men participated in the program. The program showed an increase of almost 200 participants from the previous year. Moeckel hopes that the intramurals program can continue to grow in the future.



FORMER TIGER STANDOUT, Cliff Holding clears the bar in the high vault during the mens' intramural track meet.





#### MENS' WINTER INTRAMURALS

##### Bowling:

Team — Outlaws

##### Racquetball:

##### Singles:

League A — Chris Hulett  
(Independent)

League B — Tom Beckman  
(AFO I)

Doubles — Tod Growder  
and Tom Polloch (AFO)

##### Wrestling:

130 and under — Scott  
Begheart (McGrath Hall)

131-140 — Ben Bolt (AFO)

141-150 — Rob Stithem

(Sigma Phi Epsilon)

151-160 — Dick Heskett

(NWK All Statrs)

161-170 — Mark Karlin

(Sigma Phi Epsilon)

171-180 — Mike Anderson

(AFO)

181-190 — Leon Engelbert

(McGrath Hall)

Heavyweight — Dave Jones

(AFO)

##### Indoor Track:

Shot Putt — John Denk

(AFO)

High Jump — Cliff Holding

(Wiest Hall)

Long Jump — Tracy Harris

(McGrath Hall)

60 yard dash — Harris

440 yard dash — Todd

Devaney (Independent)

880 yard run — Keith

Patterson (McGrath Hall)

60 yard low hurdles —

Poncho Hankerson (McGrath

Hall)

Mile run — Brad Fowles

(McGrath Hall)

Mile relay — McGrath Hall

##### Wristwrestling:

150-170 — Craig Bests

(McGrath Hall)

171-190 — Steve Feller

(Wiest Hall)

191 and over — Rocco

Margosian (Custer Hall)

##### Basketball:

League A — AFO I

League B — Custer I

CAPTURING FOURTH in all school team bowling was AFO led by Terry Blide.



*[Faint, illegible text from a page bleed-through, likely a list of names and scores.]*

**BEV MORLAND LEADS** the Coathangers to the All School Championship in intramural softball.

**IN THE SHOWDOWN** between Custer Hall and the Coathangers, a Custer player is safe at third while Julie Slothower waits for the ball.





# The final count

The announcement of the K-Award winner and All-School Intramural Champion brought the women's intramural season to a close.

Accumulating the most female individual points over the year was Donita Ribordy, Oakley junior. This was the second year in a row that Ribordy won the title. Delta Zeta captured the traveling trophy as the All-School Intramural Champions for the second year in a row.

Following the DZ's in the All-School title were the Beano's with 320 points, while Custer Hall placed 3rd with

290 points. Agnew Hall and the Coathangers tied for 4th place.

Custer Hall dominated the womens; outdoor track meet with 22 points. Jill Marshall, Russell senior, raised the mark in the high jump with a leap of 5'1", while Liz Butler, Sara Soto, Fla., set records in the 50 and 100 yard dashes with times of 6.4 and 13.4 respectively.

The softball championship was claimed by the Wreck-/Coathangers defeating Custer Hall 11-6.

## WOMEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

### Outdoor Track:

High Jump — Jill Marshall

(Sigma Sigma Sigma)

Long Jump — Liz Butler

(CusterHall)

Shot Putt — Joan Kline

(Independent)

Discus — Kline

50 yard dash — Butler

100 yard dash — Butler

220 yard dash — Julie

Religa

(Geology Club)

Softball: Wreck/Coathangers

All School Champions: Delta

Zeta

K-Award Winner: Donita

Ribordy

## COED SPRING INTRAMURALS

Softball: Coathangers

INVENTING HER OWN WAY to compete in the hurdles at the intramural outdoor track meet, is Tina Hitschmann.







PONCHO HANKERSON COMPLETES a stretch for McGrath Hall's relay team during the men's intramural outdoor track meet.



# Thrill of victory

A new dimension was added to spring intramurals as the Coors Intramural Festival was presented by the intramural staff under the direction of Bev Morland and Allison Ott, and A&A Coors Incorporated.

The festival featured different activities presented by campus organizations.

The three-legged race, ring toss, frisbee throw, football throw and the jump rope race were just a few of the activities students competed in for Coors prizes ranging from buttons to T-shirts.

The mens' intramural competition ended with the presentation of the K-Award and All-School Intramural Champion title. Jon McKee, Brewster junior, won the mens' K-Award title, given annually to the outstanding male. Claiming the All-School Intramural

Championship were the AFOs with 920 points. McGrath Hall followed the AFOs with 612 points while Sigma Phi Epsilon placed 3rd. The Outlaws and Wiest Hall brought up the end placing 4th and 5th respectively.

In intramural softball, the TKBs took the honors in League A. McGrath Hall C claimed the softball title in League B, and League C was won by the Lancers.

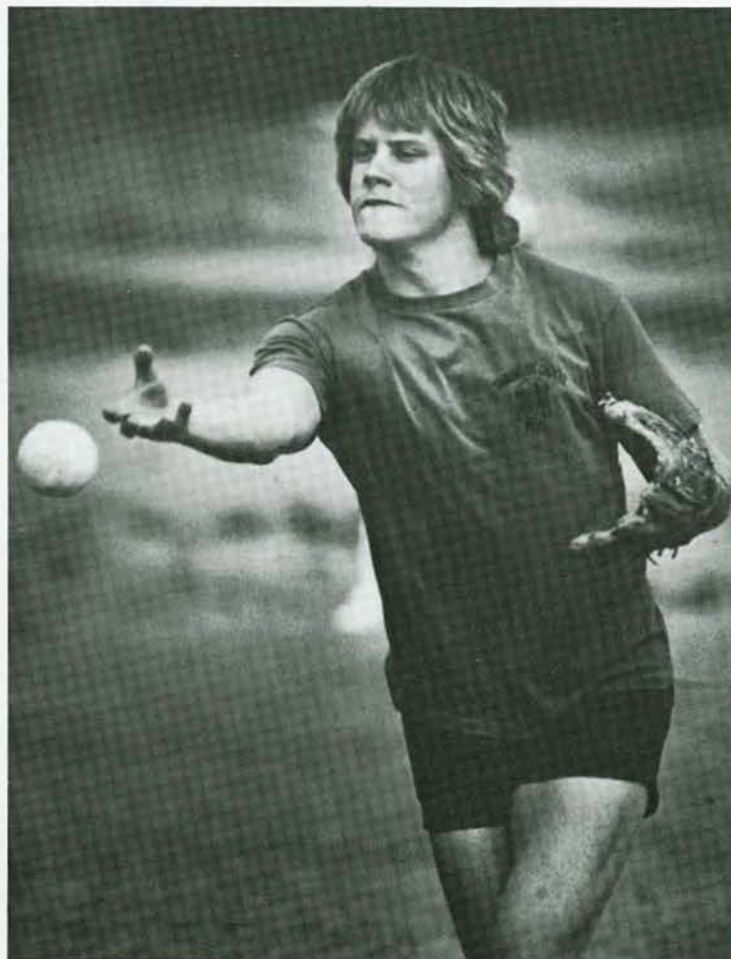
Several Intramural outdoor track records were set by the men during the spring. In the high jump, Cliff Holding set a record with a leap of 6'8". Tracy Harris jumped 24'0" to set the mark in the long jump. McGrath Hall won the track meet with 81 points and set a mile record with the time of 3:45.

## MEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

Outdoor Track:  
High Jump — Clifford Holding (Artisans)  
Long Jump — Tracy Harris (McGrath Hall)  
Shot putt — Darrell Bauer (Sigma Phi Epsilon)  
Discus — Mark Talbert (Independent)  
100 yard dash — Rick Pauls (AFO I)  
220 yard dash — Jon McKee (AFO I)  
440 yard dash — Pete Jackson (Artisans)  
880 yard dash — Keith Patterson (McGrath Hall)  
110 yard low hurdles — Poncho Hankerson (McGrath Hall)  
440 yard relay — McGrath Hall  
Mile relay — McGrath Hall  
Mile run — Kraig Hamel (Sigma Chi)  
Two mile run — Hamel  
Team Handball: The Heat (McGrath Hall)  
Softball: TKB  
All School Champions: AFO  
K-Award Winner: Jon McKee (AFO)

MIKE WITTE COMPLETES A double-play from second base during the mens' intramural softball finals.

THE SIDKINGS WERE UNABLE to rally from behind during the last innings of the intramural softball finals and were overcome by the TKB's 15-9.





EDITOR'S NOTE: Another of our new segments of the book is the People section. People is not really new, it is just a re-organization of several old favorites from the past.

People contains all the individual pictures from the residence halls and Greek houses.

The new twist is the addition of faculty pictures to this section. It just makes sense to put all the people in one place.

# PEOPLE





GREEKS ARE JUST a small segment of the people who make up the campus population.







**When it's time for the postman  
to come to McMIndes,  
the residents who live there**

# **Always get their mail**

"Is the mail up yet? Do you have the T's done?" These are a few of the questions that can be heard daily by the McMIndes Hall desk staff.

With the majority of women living over 50 miles away from Fort Hays State, many of them rely on their mail from home to relieve the everyday schedule. Getting mail seemed to be a subject everyone had definite feelings about. As class let out and the women return home for their lunch break, a rush of laughter can be heard. Their mail boxes are the first place they head. The women who have boxes up high keep girls with lower boxes from reaching their's.

Inevitably, there is a short girl with a box way over her head while a very tall girl stoops for a look-see in hers. Anxiety builds as the noise level increases.

Fingers twitch convulsively to open the combination lock as women notice something in their mail box. Alphabetical codes are used on each box. The three letter code is often transcribed into an easy to remember phrase such as Elephants Are Dumb.

An envelope is scanned to discern the sender. Hurriedly, the flap is torn open for the

reader's delight. A squeal of good news can be heard echoed during "mail call." Others will groan in despair when the letter proves to be for their box mate or mail that doesn't count — bills or fourth class, bulk rate sale announcements.

Jealousy mounts as one woman removes six letters from her mail box. She shyly smiles and says it's only because it's her birthday.

Cheryl Ross, Meade freshman, said it makes her happy to get mail because she feels loved. This is probably a sentiment that can be repeated by many who live in the hall. Most of the women seem to receive letters from friends, family or boyfriends. "I get my mail from friends, my boyfriend and the university," Paula Kaiser, Claflin freshman, said.

"You live for letters," her roommate Rita Kirmer, also a freshman from Claflin, added with a giggle. "If I get mail once or twice a week, I'm lucky."

Connie Scheigler, Salina senior, said she likes to receive mail. "Because it's so nice to get something in my mail box." But she said she doesn't get much "real" mail. "Most of it is junk mail," she said, "if I

didn't count junk letters, I wouldn't get mail."

Madonna Farrell, Hill City junior, can relate to what Scheigler has to say. "Let me put it this way, I have to clean the cobwebs out of my mail box," she said. She laughingly described her mail box condition.

The excitement for packages and flowers is an even bigger treat for the women of McMIndes. Packages are especially great when a "care package" is expected from home. And flowers, flowers usually mean you have a special someone who spends money on you. Both of these items make the others jealous. Usually a call of "Who's flowers?" can be heard every minute or two at the main desk. And following that, "She's so lucky!" can be heard.

Another question that needed to be answered by the McMIndes women was if they wrote as many letters as they got. Perhaps if they wrote more they would receive more mail. And do they answer all their mail?

Rita Kirmer said she answers her mail, "Well, it depends on who it's from," she said on second thought.

Mankato freshman, Sharon

Hesket, said she hadn't gotten any letters in a month and a half. But she added, "I haven't written very many either. Well, I wrote one, but it was to the police to pay for a ticket," she said.

"I write many more letters than I get," Cheryl Ross said.

Brenda Rohr, Salina freshman, agreed with Ross. "I average a couple of letters a week and I write more than that," she said. "Sometimes I get five or six in a couple of days, other times I won't get any for a week." Connie Schleiger, who said she rarely got mail, said she writes "periodically, but I usually call."

Length of the letters doesn't seem to vary much. These few women said they all wrote between one and three pages when they respond to their mail.

The women pass by their mail boxes again after lunch in hopes that a letter has magically appeared. Friends may agree to write notes to each other so they will have mail. And as they leave for their afternoon classes, several might implore the desk staff to give them mail, "tomorrow."

Rita Kirmer summed it up when she said, "It puts a break in the week ... or month."







**A good book or any other  
piece of literature  
can take you on**

# **A trip to anywhere**

It is a typical evening in Wiest Hall. The night is quiet and television does not seem to be generating anything of interest.

The prospect of doing a worksheet for speech pathology is not exactly inviting and you have Pac-Maned your last quarter down the old video game, so you turn to the world of literature.

A good book, perhaps a magazine or newspaper and your evening is set.

Reading takes a person into another world, it can inform you, entertain you, or just hold your attention for a few hours.

While glancing through the evening paper you chance to read a headline boasting, "Pate Says He'll Avoid Dip in Lake." Now that grabs your attention!

Just the thought of golfer Jerry Pate's past fairway antics summons a humorous picture to mind. In 1981, after a year-and-a-half drought on the PGA tour, Pate hit paydirt at the Memphis Open and celebrated by taking a plunge in the lake by the 18th hole.

Needless to say, a new wrin-

kle in a rather stiff-upper-lip sport.

Meanwhile, the article explains that Pate says the straightlaced Augusta National does not have to worry, he has no intentions of jumping into the lake should he win the Master's Tourney.

Pate reports that he would merely accept the trophy graciously without his traditional dip in the drink.

Next up is an article highlighted by a picture of San Francisco Forty-niner Coach Bill Walsh. What a way to attract attention? The headline reads, "When 49ers' Guru Speaks, the NFL listens."

Everyone loves an underdog so you go ahead and read the article. Somewhere between the rags-to-riches rhetoric and the NFL jargon, you reckon it is time to move on. Whether Walsh is wizard or not, only time will tell.

Casting this newspaper aside you pick up another and begin reading. As the sports page is uncovered, there in bold-face type is a headline stating, "Leukemia Forces Colby Coach Out." The story

tells about the plight of the Colby Community College basketball coach and his battle against leukemia and the school he works for.

Don Jones, the coach in question, feels he can still do his job regardless of his health. The officials at Colby obviously think otherwise. Hopefully, justice will prevail.

Moving right along, some evenings even a book you have read twice can be revisited. Tonight's selection is "Sport Magazine's All-Time All Stars." Leafing through the all too familiar pages of the book, the chapter on Hall-of-Famer Honas Wagner pops up.

Wagner, who played before WWII, depicts the great ball players of an era gone by. Bowlegged yet durable, he played for 18 years in the big leagues. His attitude was somewhat cocky yet easy going. Wagner was a jewel.

Few people know it but a 1911 baseball card of Wagner sells for around \$10,000.

Leaping to the back cover there is a list of all-time American and National League

teams. The lead off hitters are Ty Cobb, Rod Carew, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the American League. The next three after that legion of sluggers are Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey. Not an enviable task for any pitcher.

With Wagner and friends back on the shelf, it is time to whip out the new edition of Sports Illustrated. As you peruse the contents for an unread article the heading "Baseball '82" jumps to your attention, and for the next hour you wonder how in the world Atlanta could start the season so well with such little talent.

To round out the evening your half-intoxicated roommate comes staggering into the room after a night on the town. You look up and through your bleary eyes, the clock on the night stand says 12:15 and another evening in the dorm has come to an end. An evening spent with aquatic golfers, guru gridders, dyeing coaches and a cast of characters from the annals of sports history.



# Life full of tradition

To the 80 women in Agnew Hall, their college home represents an easy-going environment, sisterly-like atmosphere with a college tradition.

Tradition like the pre-school watermelon feed, Halloween Costume Party, Thanks-for-giving Banquet, Secret Sister Christmas Party, Derby Days, Little Sister Weekend, Games Night, formals, can crushing. Wine and Cheese Party and Poker Night were some of the major activities Agnew Hall conducted throughout the year.

The year-long campaign was also supplemented by a few individuals who added their name to the list of Agnew over-achievers. For Laurie Herl, Alamota junior, and Deb Glenn, Hays sophomore, performance in the 8th Annual Wiest Hall Road Rally netted them a first-place finish out of 19 teams and the \$100 grand prize.

"We were surprised when we found out how many were entered, we didn't think

we had a chance," Herl said.

The pair, who had never participated in a road rally, left Wiest Hall parking lot in fourth position with Herl at the steering wheel and Glenn taking care of the clue and navigational duties. They raced through and around Hays to various checkpoints in an hour and nine minutes.

"After the race, I called my dad and told him I had just earned \$50 for just over an hour's work," Herl said.

We participated in the Road Rally to have fun," Glenn added. "We were late to the first checkpoint by three minutes. However, after that first one, we hit 'em right on time boom, boom, boom."

For the fifth consecutive year, Agnew took first place in the Derby Days' Tug-O-War competition.

"I don't know why we do so good in that event," Agnew Hall President Shirley Morrow, Leavenworth senior, said. "We can't compete with the larger teams in

most of the other events, but we always seem to do good in the Tug-O-War."

Also highlighting Agnew's involvement in Derby Days was the third-place finish in the dance contest.

Valynda Buckland, Concordia sophomore, and Sigma Chi Dan Hubbard, Hays freshman, teamed up 50's style and jitterbugged to "Rock Around the Clock."

"We were shocked when we took third," Buckland said. The pair had only two hours of practice that Thursday afternoon. "We thought we would finish sixth or so," she added.

Agnew Hall offers women lots of activities, tradition and an all around more comfortable living environment.

"I love it here," Velda Jean Ziegler, Garland Texas freshman, said. "With the fewer number of girls, it's more roomy, comfortable and family-like here — kind of like one big sisterhood."

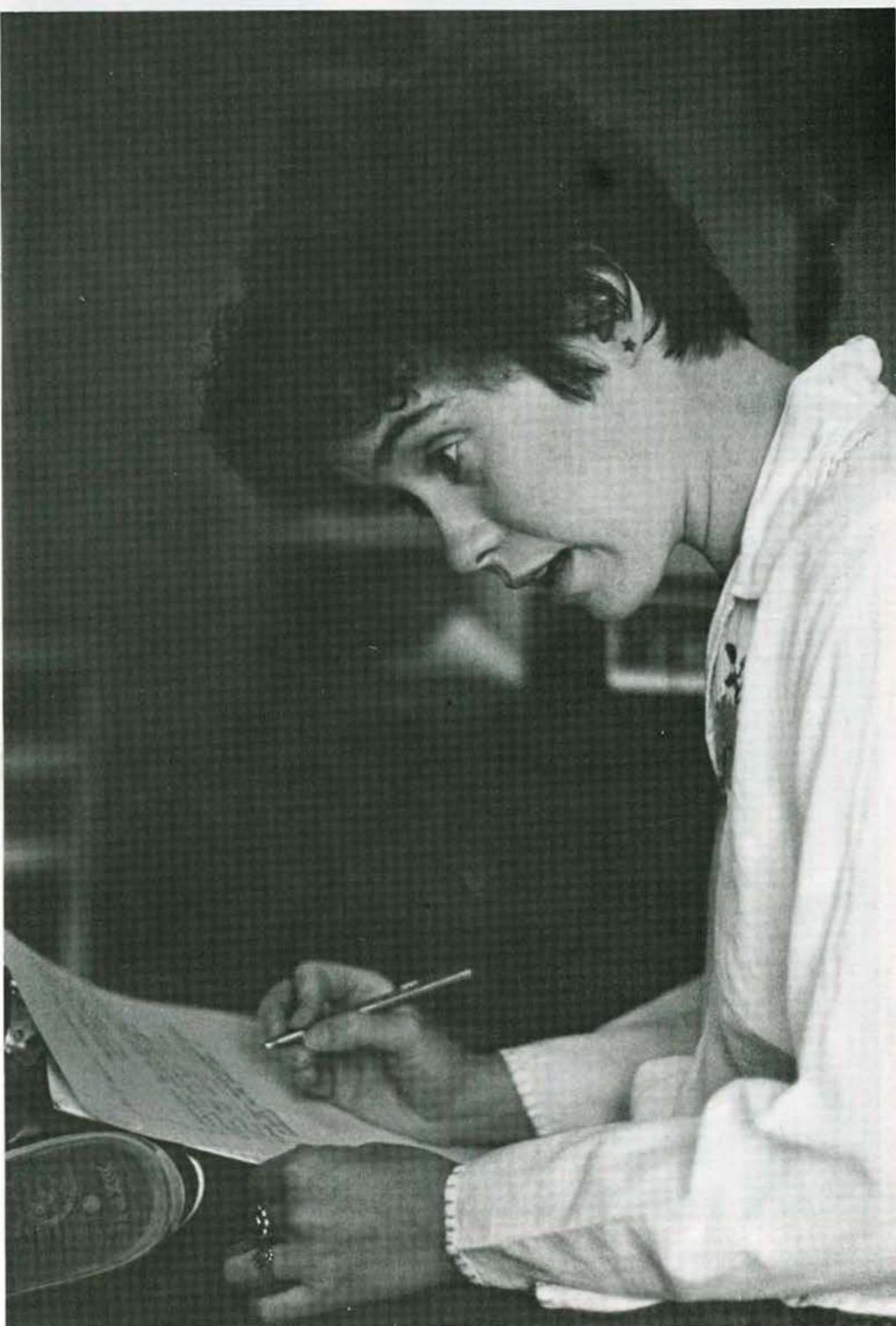






Regina Baker, Meriden fr.  
 Stacey Bird, Quinter fr.  
 Valynda Buckland, Concordia so.  
 Sheryl Davis, Oakley so.  
 Karen Dawes, Larned fr.  
 Lori Dugan, Osborne so.  
 Mary Fritz, Morrowville fr.  
 Pamela Gaines, Oberlin fr.

Deb Glenn, Hays so.  
 Karen Green, Norton fr.  
 Marlynn Grimes, Woodston fr.  
 Julie Hancock, Peck jr.  
 Tammy Harris, Sheriden Lake, CO fr.  
 Kamilla Hrabe, Brownell fr.  
 Lorene Katz, Kinsley so.  
 Judith Linville, Colby jr.



**TAKING ADVANTAGE** OF a sunny day, Phyllis Johnson and Donna Miller bring their studies outside in front of Agnew Hall.

**A QUICK REVIEW** is all D. Ann Squier needs to continue her paper for class.





**WHAT TO DO?** Deb Glenn contemplates a Backgammon move during Games Night.



**AGNEW HALL COUNCIL** — Front Row: Bucky Buckland, Kamilla Hrabe, Lori Dugan, Max M. Wood, Shirley Morrow, Reggie, Baker, Sheryl Davis, Deb Glenn. Back Row: Janell Grinstead, Melissa Stoppel, Jeannie Lockhart, Terri Perkins, Tammy Wendland, Becky Neal, Kim Williams.



MAKING SURE HER wrapping is secure, Lisa Schafer sends off a package.



Eugenia Lockhart, Osborne so.  
Jeanette Montfoort, Overbrook fr.  
Shirley Morrow, Leavenworth sr. ZOO  
Theresa Perkins, Scott City sr. PSYCH.  
Darlene Pinkston, Salina fr.

Margaret Robbins, Goodland so.  
D. Ann Squier, Brownell sr. SOC.  
Tammy Wendland, Oberlin fr.  
Janet Werries, Ulysses jr.  
Velda Ziegler, Garland, Texas fr.



# Changing year by year

Spontaneity and enthusiasm accurately describe Custer Hall. In contrast to last year and years past, Custer Hall Head Resident, Stan Burnham said, "By and large things have gone a lot better and that's just due to the people living here. The people want to live here."

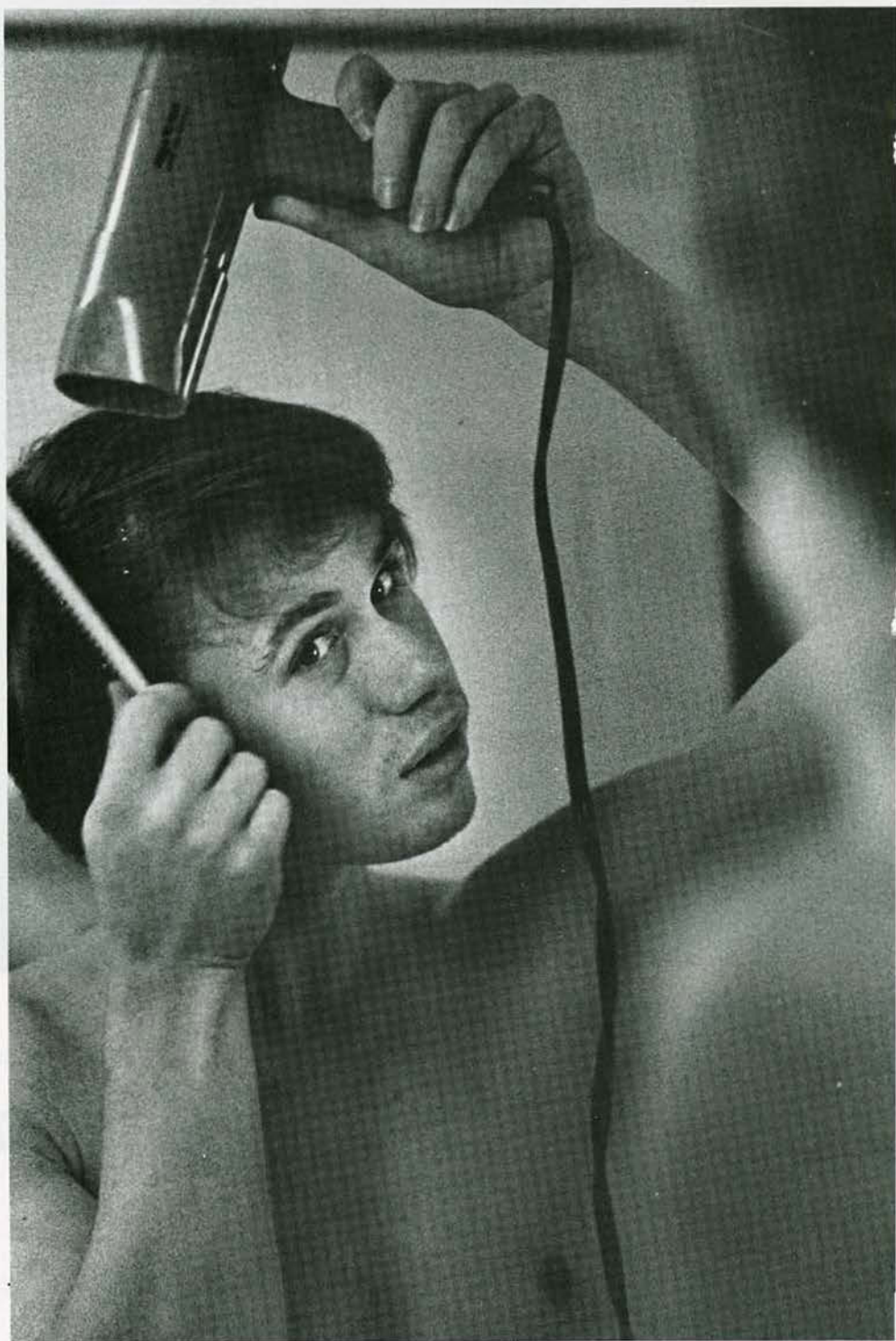
In addition to the welcome back picnic and kegger, Custer residents participated in the Big Creek Clean-up, intramurals, movie nights and homecoming. Women's President, Kim Thompson, was one of five royalty candidates at Homecoming.

"Spontaneous" is how Burnham described residents when it came to parties. The Christmas/end-of-year party when a floor of guys had a crazy idea is a prime example of this, he said. The invitations written by Custer residents consisted of a rhyming poem inviting residents of the west wing of another hall. "To end a dilemma, they started to think. To hasten their thinking they started to drink. They had a big party. They had a big ball. To

make it exciting, they invited McMinderes Hall."

Besides parties and keggers which Custer has traditionally been noted for, intramurals played a big part in the residents' lives. The coed softball team played a significant part in the winning of the Coors Intramural Team of the Month Award.

The upperclass residents united for more than their bi-weekly cleaning chores. Not only did they have an extremely high participation in intramurals they joined in on Big Creek Clean-up and their parties. With lots of enthusiasm and little vandalism, the staff and residents surpassed many expectations, Burnham said.







WITH EVERY HAIR in place, Mark Duck can enjoy an evening out on the town.

AFTER CLASSES, Shirley George leaves Rarick Hall in a burst of bubbles.

ALTHOUGH CLEANING BIG CREEK is a messy job, a Custer Hall volunteer partakes in the service project.





Kathy Ahlenius, Chanute jr.  
 Gerry Albers, Selden fr.  
 Mercedes Antholz, McDonald jr.  
 Stan Burnham, St. Francis gr.  
 Steve DeSantis, Topeka so.  
 Kathryn Eide, Littleton, Colo. jr.  
 Lori Elliott, Bird City jr.  
 Fonda Emigh, Seldon so.

Diane Estad, Crystal, N.D. sr., AGRI.  
 Pam Fikan, Atwood jr.  
 Ann Forell, Kensington sr., ELEM. EDU.  
 Heidi Gardiner, Salina jr.  
 Peggy Garman, Garden City jr.  
 Shirley George, Phillipsburg jr.  
 Linda Greif, Osborne fr.  
 Karla Heroneme, Zurich so.

Nancy Hildreth, Pratt jr.  
 Andrea Honas, Ellis jr.  
 Donald Jesch, Chapman sr., MATH  
 Kenton Kersting, Offerle so.  
 Reinhard Koch, Osnabrock, Germany sq.  
 Virginia McGraw, South Hutchinson jr.  
 Mark Meeks, Garden City jr.  
 Kelvin Molby, Ulysses sr., PHYS. ED.

Glenda Morgan, Hays jr.  
 Michael Pangburn, Wichita sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Arnold Pfeiffer, Moreland sr., ACC.  
 Roberta Popp, Olmitz jr.  
 Denise Robinson, Nortonville jr.  
 Susie Ryder, Hutchinson jr.  
 Carol Schaffner, Oak Grove, Mo. jr.  
 Brad Talboot, Halstead jr.

Kim Thompson, Dodge City sr., GEO.  
 Bryan Vargas, Lakin sr., ACC.  
 Sheri Wade, Sterling jr.  
 Charles Wagner, Downs so.  
 Phyllis Weber, Grainfield jr.  
 Susan Wilson, Plainville so.  
 Doris Ziegler, Hutchinson so.







**KEEPING BUSY** with Octoberfest customers are Jeff Cross, Bryan Vargas and David Hamel.

**A LATE NIGHT STUDIER** makes his way up to his room at Custer Hall.

**COVERED WITH MUD**, Carol Bunker returns a volley at the Oozeball Tournament.



**CUSTER HALL COUNCIL**- Front Row: Mike Pangburn, Jerry Parriott. Second Row: Rhonda Marsell, Kim Thompson, Carol Burnker, D. J. Ziegler, Carol Schaffner, Joan Olson. Top Row: Bill Hafner, Bryan Vargas, Jeff Cross, David Yates, Mark Reuter, Dan Odell, David Hamel.



# Getting into the action

In past years, McGrath Hall has been known for supporting sports through the Kazoo Band. However, instead of cheering from the sidelines, it was the resident's turn to participate in sports. McGrath residents have been avid supporters of intramural sports. They placed high in overall competition and also received first place in track and in bowling competition. "McGrath is very competitive in intramurals," Craig Dengel, Ottawa junior, said.

Other than bowling and track, McGrath is involved in most every other intramural sport offered.

McGrath also hosted many leisure time activities. The Halloween party brought in many costumed guests to dance to the popular band, "Jimmy Dee." The formal was held on March 27 at the Holiday Inn featuring another popular band, "Bluebird." Besides other organized activities such as skating parties, McGrath residents

can always be found nearby playing catch on the front lawn or simply sitting around sharing time with their friends.

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**SWINGING TO THE SOUNDS** of Jimmy Dee, Craig Dengel and Lisa Turner dance at McGrath's Halloween party.

**RESIDENTS GIRL-WATCH** on top of McGrath Hall.







Joel Awolaran, Nigeria sr., FIN.



Tim Bahr, Claflin jr.



David Daciya, Nigeria sr., AGRI



Mark Dengel, Ottawa fr.



Mark Depperschmidt, Dresden sr., AGRI



Marlin Flanagan, Colby fr.



Troy Foster, Satanta jr.



Frank Gillette, Oberlin fr.



Carl Wayne Hamilton, Atwood jr.



Marty Kugler, Smith Center so.



Max Meschberger, Stafford gr.  
Reginald Oesterhaus, Dwight so.  
Leland Olive, Ford jr.



Mark Powers, Kansas City jr.  
Chris Quint, Imperial Neb. so.  
Tom Rohr, Ransom so



Kenneth Trent Sanford, Rexford jr.  
Mark Shapland, Dighton fr.  
Alan Stormont, Dighton so.



Bryan Thompson, Dodge City fr.  
Wayne Turner, Quinter so.  
Kurbe Winslow, Burr Oak so.



DAYTIME STUDY HOURS prove to be beneficial for Eugene Ikiliagwu.







WITH A DETERMINED LOOK, Kevin Kempema goes up between Brian Hamilton and Robert Carlson in the McGrath Hall parking lot.



# Women plagued by pranksters

Plagued by bomb threats and false fire alarms, McMIndes Hall residents grew accustomed to pranksters throughout the entire first semester.

With the rash of threats beginning early in the first semester directly following a few false fire alarms, residents found themselves huddled in small groups outside the lobby doors at wee hours in the morning. "It was bad enough to stand outside for an hour because of a bomb threat," Melissa Moreland, Minneapolis sophomore said, "but the fireworks from Custer Hall really topped it off."

Second semester residents saw the lighter side of McMIndes Hall living with few pranks to complain about. Springtime brought the formal held at the Fanchon Ballroom featuring the popular local band, "Bluebird," participation in Derby Days and Little Sister Weekend.

McMIndes Hall received acknowledgement this year, not only because their royalty candidate, Julie Wirth, Claflin sophomore, was chosen as homecoming queen, but also because of the educational series sponsored by the Hall Council.

The Discovery Series was acclaimed as beneficial to the residence halls and community by the student news publication, the University Leader. The 13-part educational series offered opportunities to explore new experiences, to answer questions and to gain insights into unsolved problems.

In order for McMIndes Hall residents to

get acquainted, the Hall Council sponsored the annual BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) party during the fall semester with ice cream and toppings compliments of ARA food service. A keg was tapped

before the first home football game in order to raise school spirit and visit with new friends. Other activities included free movies throughout the year and a Christmas dance in December.

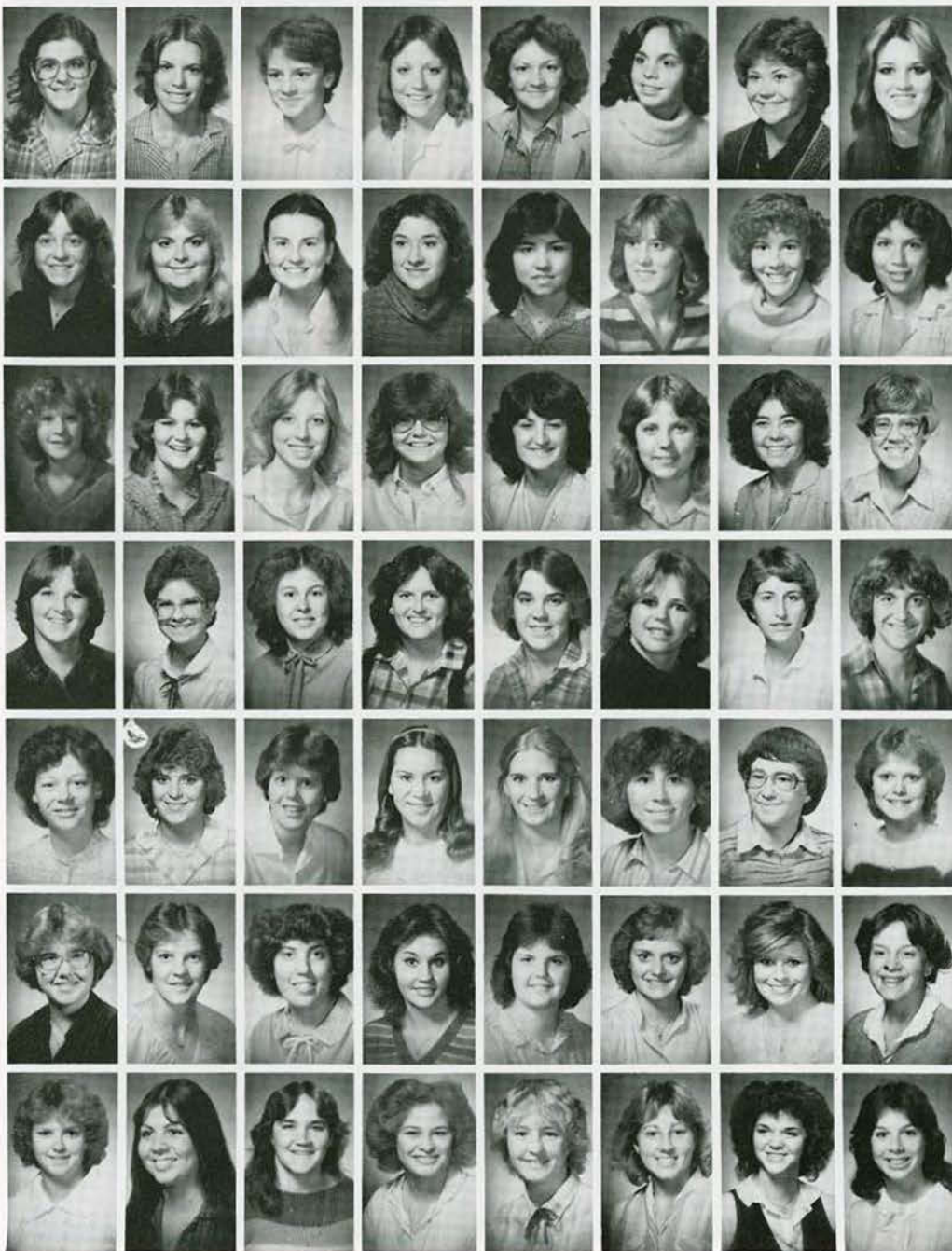


**SCOOPING FREE ICE CREAM** at the Bring Your Own Banana Party are McMIndes Hall Residents.





HOPING FOR MAIL, McMIndes residents check their mailboxes.



Kris Adams, Dodge City fr.  
Katrina Aistrup, Spearville so.  
Stephanie Alderson, Clay Center Fr.  
Teresa Allaman, Goodland fr.  
Shelly Amack, Oberlin fr.  
Katherine Andersen, Wilton, fr.  
Shannon Anderson, Plainville fr.  
Tammy Anderson, Portis fr.

Lisa Angelone, Grinnell so.  
Lucy Anschutz, Russell jr.  
Glenda Applebee, Goodland so.  
Debbie Arnold, Kinsley jr.  
Terri Ashida, Johnson fr.  
Kona Austin, Victoria fr.  
Lori Austin, Goodland so.  
Lisa Avila, Goodland fr.

Linda Baalman, Oakley fr.  
Charis Baldwin, Overland Park fr.  
Diane Barnes, Russell sr., BUS. ADM.  
Mary Barr, Newton so.  
Melinda Barton, Hays so.  
Joycelen Beach, Morrill fr.  
Mary Beth Bechard, Grinnell so.  
Wanda Beckman, Lenora jr.

Donna Bednasek, Bushton so.  
Teresa Begnoche, Salina fr.  
Susan Belden, Sterling so.  
Kathy Beougher, Bird City so.  
Deidre Berens, Grainfield fr.  
Connie Bieberle, Bushton fr.  
Mary Blew, Hutchinson fr.  
Susan Boeve, Wakeeney jr.

Denise Boomhower, Russell sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Tracee Borger, Ness City so.  
Charlene Bowen, Lenora fr.  
Lisa Boyd, Great Bend jr.  
Sally Boyd, Great Bend jr.  
Gerogia Boyington, Goodland jr.  
Michele Brack, Great Bend sr., ACCT.  
Aimee Bradshaw, Topeka fr.

Lyn Brands, Goddard so.  
Denise Brayton, Glasco fr.  
Pamela Breen, Miltonvale sr., ELEM ECUD.  
Kim Brening, LaCrosse so.  
Kandy Bruce, Glava jr.  
Trasenda Burger, Minneapolis fr.  
Blythe Byers, Medicine Lodge fr.  
Pam Callaway, Almena so.

Theresa Campbell, Clayton fr.  
Lisa Campos, Wichita fr.  
Cherly Carlisle, Oberlin fr.  
Cynthia Carlman, Osborne, fr.  
Jeri Carlson, Kimball, NB fr.  
Elaine Carpenter, Goddard fr.  
LeAnn Carver, Goodland fr.  
Stephanie Casper, Clay Center fr.



SOAKING UP SUN is a relaxing way to study for Robin Hardman.







Cindy Chalfant, Great Bend so.  
Barbara Clanton, Salina sr., DATA PRO.  
Janet Colbert, Morland so.  
Jennifer Conn, Hill City fr.  
Teresa Cortez, Tecumseh sr., COMM.  
Pamela Covington, Alma fr.  
Michele Cowles, Sharon Springs fr.  
Cynthia Cox, Lyons jr.

Karen Craig, Winfield so.  
Lisa Cramer, Kinsley so.  
Sherry Cramer, Stockton fr.  
Marsha Cressler, Jennings fr.  
Julie Cronn, WaKeeney so.  
Sandy Crotts, Cimarron fr.  
Sharon Crotts, Cimarron fr.  
Tammy Danler, Kinsley jr.

Karen Davis, Kansas City fr.  
Shelley Deines, WaKeeney fr.  
Carol Dengel, Ottawa jr.  
Tammy Deutscher, Ellis fr.  
Anita Dible, Rexford fr.  
Laura Dick, Hutchinson jr.  
Angela Diehl, Guide Rock, Neb. fr.  
Rosy Dolenz, Lyons so.

Michele Doll, Ellinwood fr.  
Andrea Dome, McCracken jr.  
Shelly Dowling, Dodge City fr.  
Anne Dreiling, Hays fr.  
Luetta Duffey, Menlo so.  
Julie Dunning, Plainville fr.  
Susan Earl, WaKeeney jr.  
Debbie Echevarria, Milford jr.

Jo Eckles, Pratt fr.  
Michael Ediger, Hutchinson gr.  
Tammy Edwards, Overland Park fr.  
Deb Eggers, Stockton jr.  
Jeanie Evans, Leoti fr.  
Darla Fallin, Slidell, La., fr.  
Julie Farrell, Hill City fr.  
MaDonna Farrell, Hill City jr.



McMINDES HALL COUNCIL-First Row: Janet Colbert, Judy Bower, Kim Rose, Robin Hardman, Chris Pfeiff, Sally Tilton, Karla Berry. Second Row: Connie Siehndel, Loretta Ring, Jeanie Clanton, Mike Ediger, Kim Patrick, Jill Robbins, Karen Steinbrock. Row Three: Karen Nichol, Denise Poage, Deb Eggers, Brenda Rohr, Julie Wirth, Tamera Schlegel, Luetta Duffey. Top Row: Deb Howell, Deb Sand, Garnell Ploutz, Karen Knabe, MaDonna Farrell, Anita Sanders, Shayla Lofton.

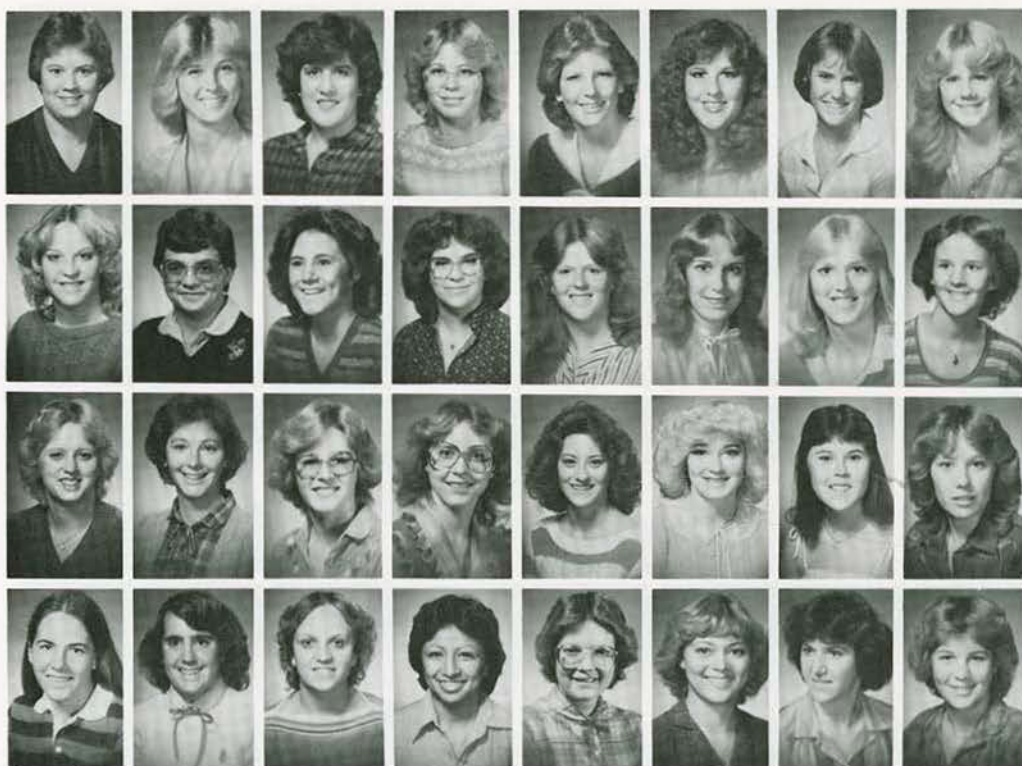


Barbara Feldt, Park fr.  
 Mary Fellhoeter, Plainville fr.  
 Marchi Finkenbinder, Scott City fr.  
 Angie Flax, Wakeeney fr.  
 Mary Jo Flummerfelt, Ulysses so.  
 Marilyn Foerschler, Enterprise so.  
 Kimberly Foss, Bazine jr.

Dana Ford, Great Bend fr.  
 Karen Ford, Ulysses so.  
 Dena Fortmeyer, Goodland fr.  
 Laverne Fountain, Edmund r.  
 Jill Fox, Dighton fr.  
 Carol Frederick, Hobbs, N.M. jr.  
 Stephanie Frevert, Wilson so.  
 Melinda Frink, Ensign fr.

Deedee Fritts, Wakeeney fr.  
 Danae Frost, Great Bend jr.  
 Teri Gale, Agra fr.  
 Andrea Garetson, Copeland fr.  
 Susan Garman, Burr Oak fr.  
 Kimbra Gash, Burlington, Kans. fr.  
 Ranelle Gebhand, Alma, N.E. fr.  
 Kim Geiman, McPherson so.

Rohnda Gerdes, Dodge City fr.  
 Shirley Gerhardt, Ellis fr.  
 Marlene Gillen, Gaylord fr.  
 Joan Gomez, Topeka fr.  
 Lichelle Goodheart, Greensborg jr.  
 Rita Gorges, Mount Hope fr.  
 Sharon Gormely, Grinneell so.  
 Cam Green, Hill City fr.



A BASKET OF CANDY canes surprises LeaAnn Scott as she opens gifts at the McMIndes Christmas party.







Donna Gregg, Hays jr.  
Nancy Gregg, Barnard fr.  
Gail Gregory, Osborne fr.  
Rhonda Grindle, Hill City fr.  
Lori Gustafson, Moscow jr.  
Melodie Hake, Lenora fr.  
Diana Hardman, Lenora fr.

Shelly Hayden, White Rock, NM jr.  
Marsha Hays, Natoma fr.  
Audrey Heffel, Great Bend fr.  
June Heiman, Hays jr.  
Sue Hempler, Almena fr.  
Lori Ann Henderson, Halstead fr.  
Lauri Hill, Ashland fr.  
Mary Hince, Plainville fr.

Shirley Hink, Englewood fr.  
Sheli Hobbs, Turan fr.  
Lisa Hoberecht, Great Bend sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Jackie Hooker, Scott City fr.  
Barb Hoover, Grinnell so.  
Amy Horacek, Olmitz fr.  
Neysa Horyna, Timken sr., SOC.  
Deb Howell, Tribune jr.

Marian Hubbell, Spearville fr.  
Joni Indiek, Offerle fr.  
Karen Ingersoll, Gread Bend so.  
Dorothy Jacobs, Russell fr.  
Cyndi Johnson, Cuba fr.  
Deanna Johnson, Dodge City fr.  
LuAnn Johnson, Walton fr.  
Pam Kaiser, Hoisington so.

Paula Kaiser, Claflin fr.  
Lori Kallsen, Greeley, CO fr.  
Julie Kaufman, Medicine Lodge fr.  
Brenda Keller, Zurich fr.  
Lori Kelley, St. Francis so.  
Karen Kerbaugh, Hill City fr.  
LaNeta Kerner, Concordia jr.  
Coleen Kiefer, Norton fr.



AT THE ANNUAL SPRING SWING, Kathy Wondra eats her ice cream during the Make Your Own Sundae Sunday.



Sharon Kirchoff, Smith Center fr.  
 Rita Kirmer, Hoisington fr.  
 Karen Knabe, Hiawatha fr.  
 Paula Knapp, Burlington, Colo. fr.  
 Karmen Knitter, Wakefield so.  
 Elaine Knoll, Collyer fr.  
 Karen Koehn, Newton fr.  
 Carla Kollman, Woodston fr.



Beth Kramer, Garden Plain fr.  
 Annette Kraus, Arnold jr.  
 Kris Kreger, Dodge City fr.  
 Patricia Kreier, Russell so.  
 Lynn Krolkowski, Wood River, Neb. jr.  
 Kerry Lampe, Spearville fr.  
 Margaret Landry, Topeka fr.  
 Barbara Lange, Mankato jr.



Janelle Lange, Mankato fr.  
 Nancy Langer, Ness City fr.  
 Edith Langston, Courtland sr., DATA PROC.  
 Karen Larsen, Ellsworth sr., PHYS. ED.  
 Donna Lashley, Iuka fr.  
 Janet Lee, Minneapolis jr.  
 Wendy Lewallen, Oakley fr.  
 Mary Lewis, Hill City fr.



Brenda Lindeman, Oakley fr.  
 Nancy Lloyd, Salina jr.  
 Diane Loehr, Salina fr.  
 Becky Lourie, El Dorado jr.  
 Robin Lumpkins, Chase fr.  
 Arletta Luthi, Minneapolis fr.  
 Michele Mai, Russell fr.  
 Kari Manz, Abilene jr.







GUITAR PLAYERS such as Michele Brock are popular in the residence halls.

AFTER VISITING FRIENDS, Deb Sand makes her way back to her room on fifth west.



Kathy Mauler, Great Bend so.  
Mary McCullough, Lindsborg fr.  
Dena McDaneil, Medicine Lodge jr.  
Sheri McIntosh, Hutchinson so.  
Kelly McKinney, McCracken fr.  
Cindy Mease, Pratt so.  
Natalie Milam, Plainville fr.  
Michelle Miller, Hutchinson so.

Teresa Miller, Bison sr., ART  
Chalena Mills, Larned so.  
Nancy Minck, Hicksville, N.Y. fr.  
Melissa Moreland, Minneapolis, so.  
Michelle Morrison, Wichita fr.  
Lisa Mussatto, Osage City fr.  
Amy Nason, Ensign fr.  
Chris Newell, Beloit fr.

Karen Nichol, Hill City so.  
Patty Olson, Marquette jr.  
Cindy O'Neill, Windom jr.  
Teresa Orr, Ulysses fr.  
Sharon Ottley, Salina sr., PHYS. ED.  
Tammy Ottley, WaKeeney fr.  
Janis Paden, Macksville fr.  
Kelly Parkin, Protection fr.



Kimberly Patrick, Topeka fr.



Mari Payne, Pratt fr.



Lisa Peterson, Minneapolis fr.



Garnell Ploutz, Ellsworth so.



Brenda Pomeroy, Norwich fr.



Kathy Potthoff, McCoke NE fr.



Shawntel Price, Abilene fr.



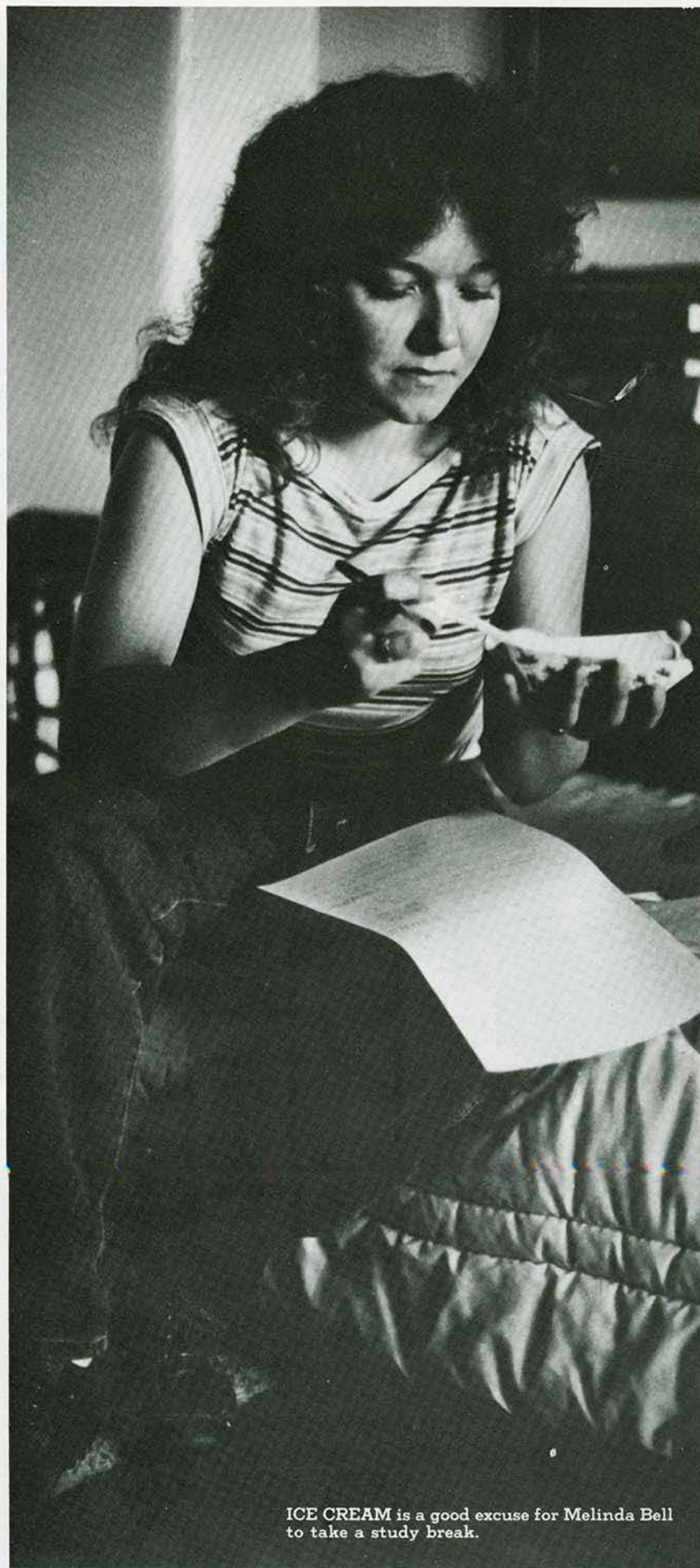
Lisa Radke, Hoisington so.



Leslie Ragan, Bonner Springs fr.



Lori Rahjes, Agra so.



ICE CREAM is a good excuse for Melinda Bell to take a study break.





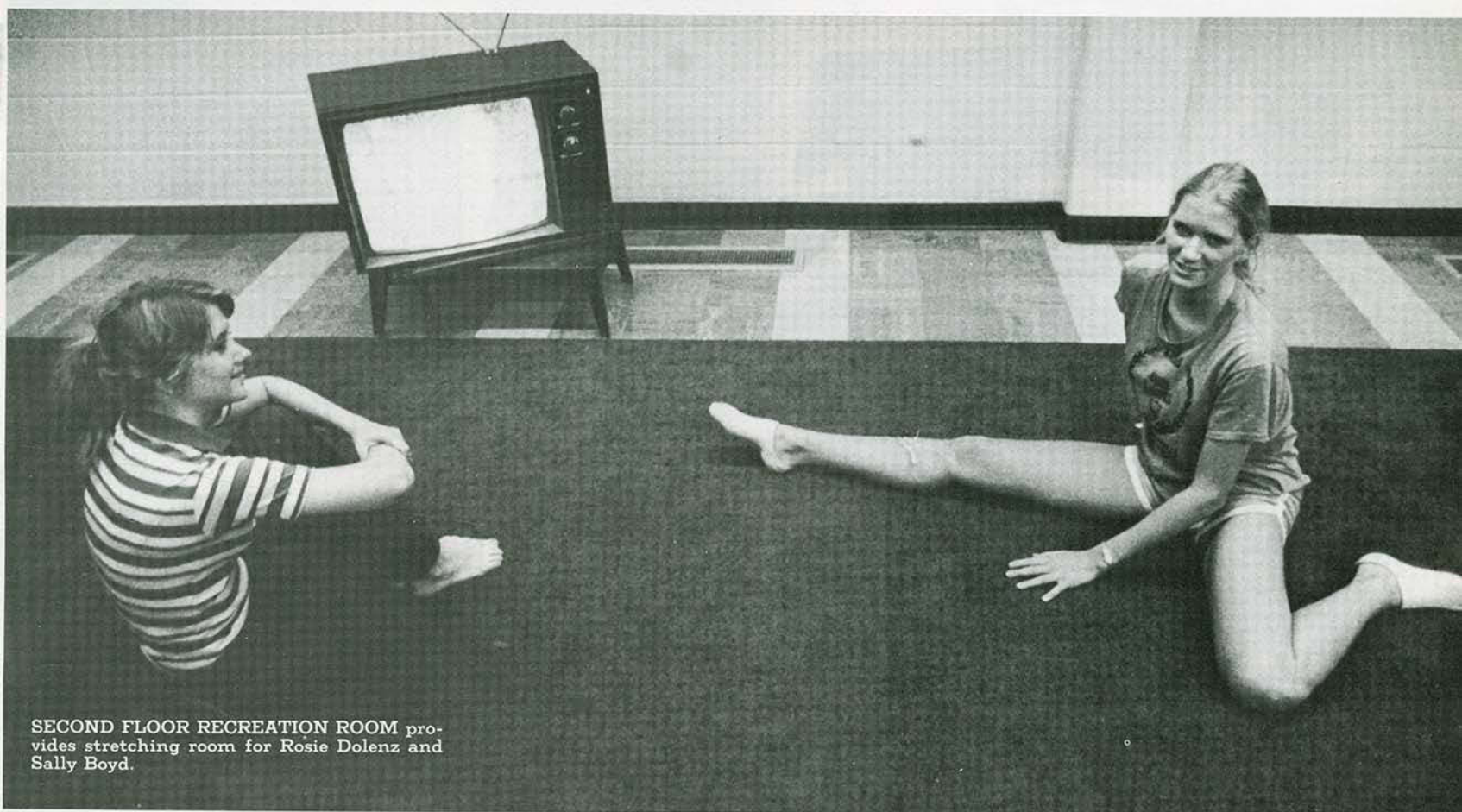
Melodie Rawson, Agra fr.  
Lori Reber, Ellsworth so.  
Pamela Reilley, Colby jr.  
Amy Richardson, Wichita fr.  
Sheila Richardson, Ensign jr.  
Loretta Ring, Salina fr.  
Connie Robben, Victoria so.  
Joy Ann Robben, Sharon Springs fr.

Jill Robbins, Minneapolis fr.  
Penny Robbins, Great Bend fr.  
Cathy Roblyer, Topeka so.  
Brenda Rohr, Salina fr.  
Lori Rolfe, Colby fr.  
Kimberly Rose, Sterling fr.  
Cheryl Ross, Meade fr.  
Denise Rudicel, Kingman fr.

Melanie Rueschhoff, Grinnell so.  
Denise Rumbach, Colby so.  
Beverly Rumbord, Norton so.  
Rhonda Russell, Topeka fr.  
Anna Ruzek, Hays so.  
Ronda Salmans, Wright fr.  
Deb Sand, Overbrook jr.  
Anitta Sanders, Miltonvale jr.

Julie Scarlett, Olathe fr.  
Susan Schachle, Ellinwood so.  
Tamera Schlegel, Bazine so.  
Connie Schleiger, Salina jr.  
Lee Ann Schmidt, Salina, fr.  
Michelle Schmidt, Ingalls fr.  
Jana Schreiber, Great Bend jr.  
Lori Schuette, Spearville fr.

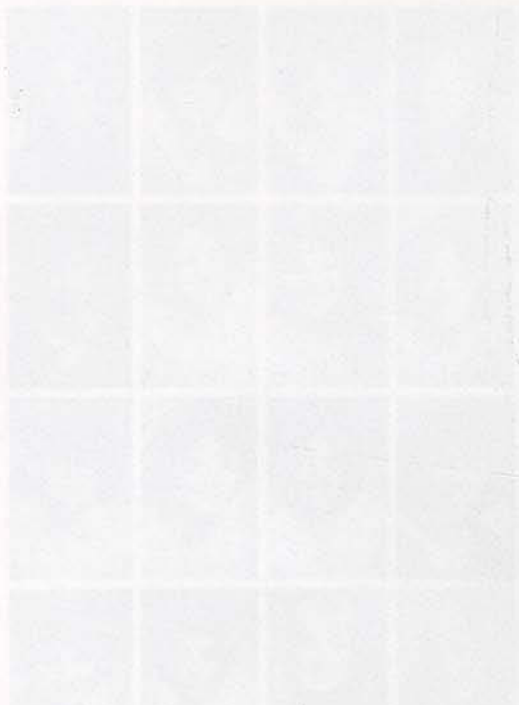
Monica Schuler, Ness City fr.  
Roberta Schulze, Norton so.  
Sharon Schwarz, Hill City fr.  
Debbie Sears, Augusta so.  
Laurie Seuser, Bison fr.  
Karla Severin, Hutchinson jr.  
Shaunalee Shain, El Dorado so.  
Sandra Shean, Wright fr.



SECOND FLOOR RECREATION ROOM provides stretching room for Rosie Dolenz and Sally Boyd.

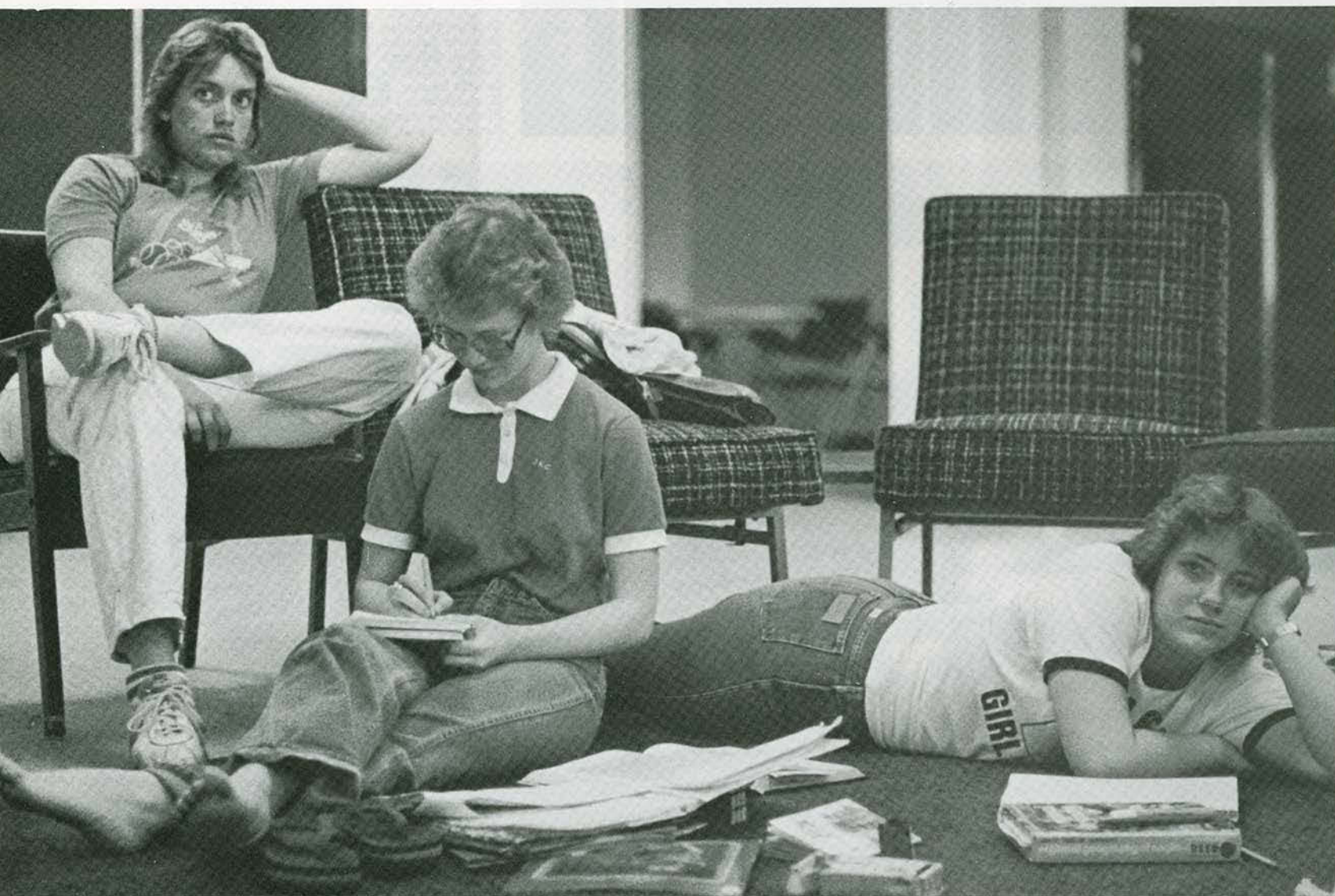


The lobby on Fourth East proves to be a good study; lounge for Cathy Roblyer, Janet Colbert and Jeanie Evans.

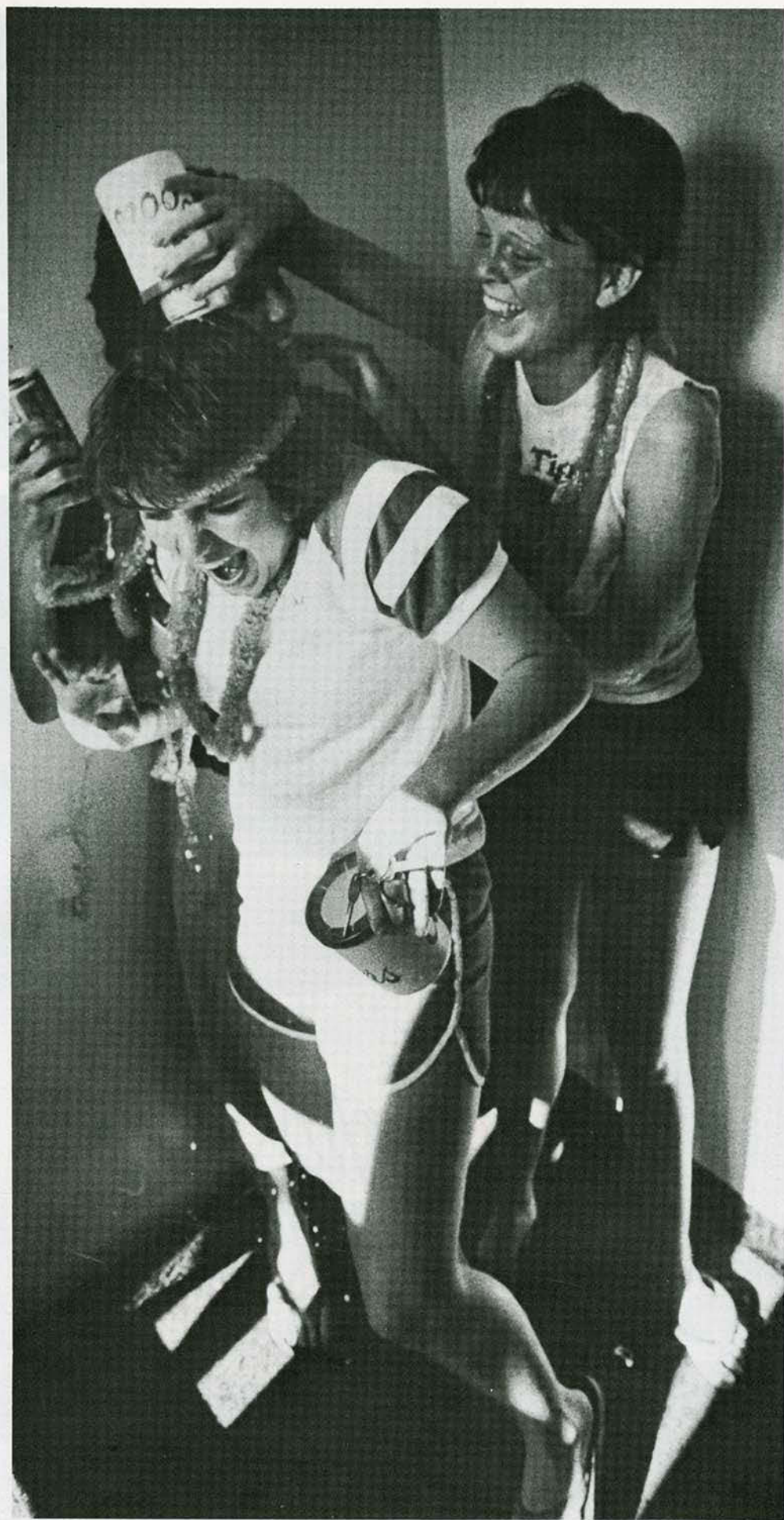


**THE LOBBY ON FOURTH EAST** proves to be a good study; lounge for Cathy Roblyer, Janet Colbert and Jeanie Evans.

**GETTING READY** for a night out, Karen Thomas gives her jeans a quick ironing.







THE AFTER-LUAU CELEBRATION of Tracee Borger and Teresa Orr proves to be as much fun as the party itself.



Lona Daneil Shelton, Overland Park fr.  
 Sherri Siemsen, Colby jr.  
 Sandy Sloan, Florence, CO so.  
 Barbara Smith, Oberlin fr.  
 Stacey Smith, Athol fr.  
 Teresa Smith, Phillipsburg so.  
 Kathryn Sobba, Fowler fr.



Peggy Stalder, Idana sr., OFFICE ADM.  
 Carol Stegman, Spearville fr.  
 Diane Stein, Spearville jr.  
 Judy Stein, Spearville so.  
 Karen Steinbrock, Salina fr.  
 Carol Stohs, Hanover sr., NURSING  
 Stacey Stromgren, Osage City fr.



Susan Sulzman, Goodland fr.  
 Diane Taylor, Pratt fr.  
 Corinne Terry, Russell so.  
 Luella Terry, Russell so.  
 Karen Thomas, Fowler fr.

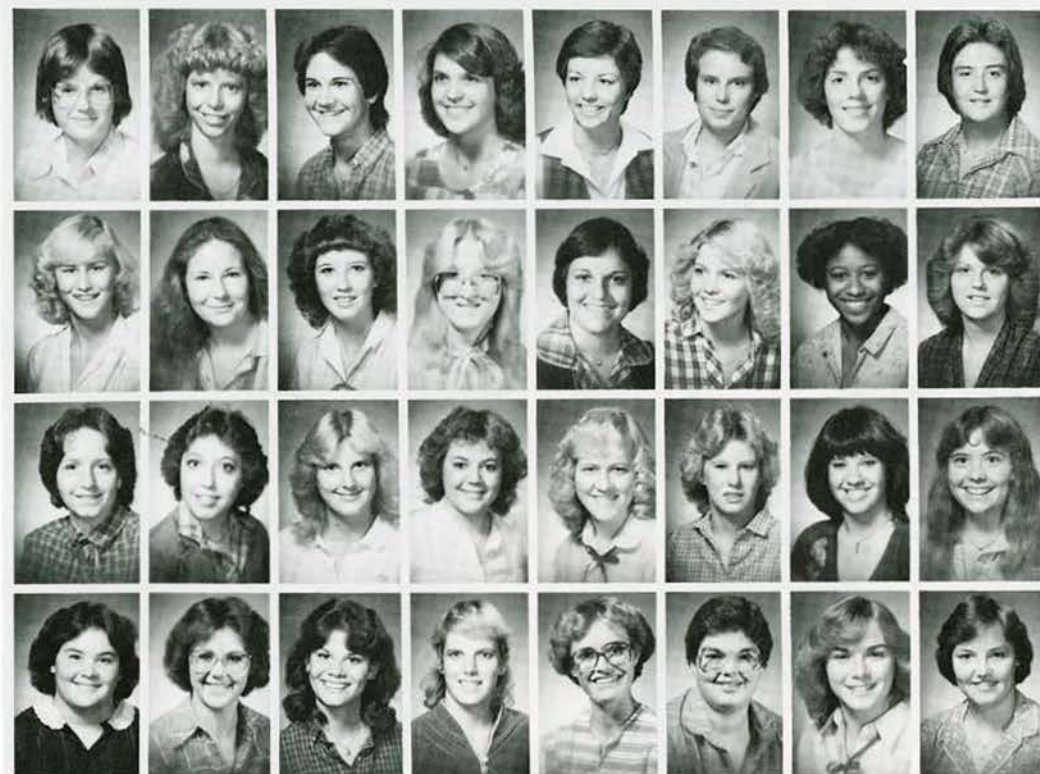






AT A MCMINDES HALL discovery series, Tina Pape demonstrates her skill at making crepes.

PRACTICING A POPULAR PASTIME, Sheri Rasher visits with a friend.



Diana Thompson, Hiawatha fr.  
Dale Thornburg, Bird City so.  
Sally Tilton, Langdon fr.  
Suzanne Todd, Clovis, NM fr.  
Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney jr.  
Lou Ann Tummons, Quinter sr., HOME ECON.  
Myrna Tuttle, Grinnell so.  
Deniese Tuxhorn, Montezuma sr., PHYS. ED.

Korie Unruh, Montezuma fr.  
Rochelle Vannatta, Hutchinson jr.  
Lois Vogel, Wright jr.  
Brenda Vohs, Osborne fr.  
Elaine Wagner, Bucklin so.  
Robin Wallis, Dodge City fr.  
Karen Walton, Manhattan fr.  
Sandra Warner, Canton jr.

Susan Watson, Montezuma jr.  
Lecia Weatherhead, Clyde fr.  
Stephanie Weckel, Salina fr.  
Sandy Weigel, Hutchinson so.  
Sherry Weiser, Oakley fr.  
Becky Welsch, Haviland fr.  
Janet Wente, Hays fr.  
Lynne Willard, Hays jr.

Lana Williams, Kansas City fr.  
Michele Williams, Goodland fr.  
Julie Wirth, Claflin so.  
Teresa Wise, St. John jr.  
Kathy Wondra, Great Bend so.  
Kelli Wright, Washington fr.  
Lisa Youtsey, Kansas City fr.  
Annette Yungeberg, Waterville fr.



# These guys get involved

Wiest Hall residents are known for being involved in many campus activities. Although many are social events, residents are continually involved in improvements for the campus.

Wiest Hall donated \$500 to the Endowment Association's on-campus fund drive and challenged other residence halls to meet their contribution. A new kitchenette was installed in Wiest Hall basement and utensils were supplied to accommodate residents when they try their hand at cooking.

Wiest Hall Council was busy coordinating annual social activities. Residents

opened a booth at Oktoberfest and joined in with the Volga-German celebration. Movie nights in the basement were another added attraction in residence hall living.

A Christmas dance at the Ramada Inn was followed by the annual Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall. The band "Cokomo" entertained residents and their dates.

If there was ever a night to be in Wiest Hall, it was Casino Night. Dubbed "Charlie's Place," residents and on-campus women gathered in Wiest Hall basement on March 24 to try their hand at various

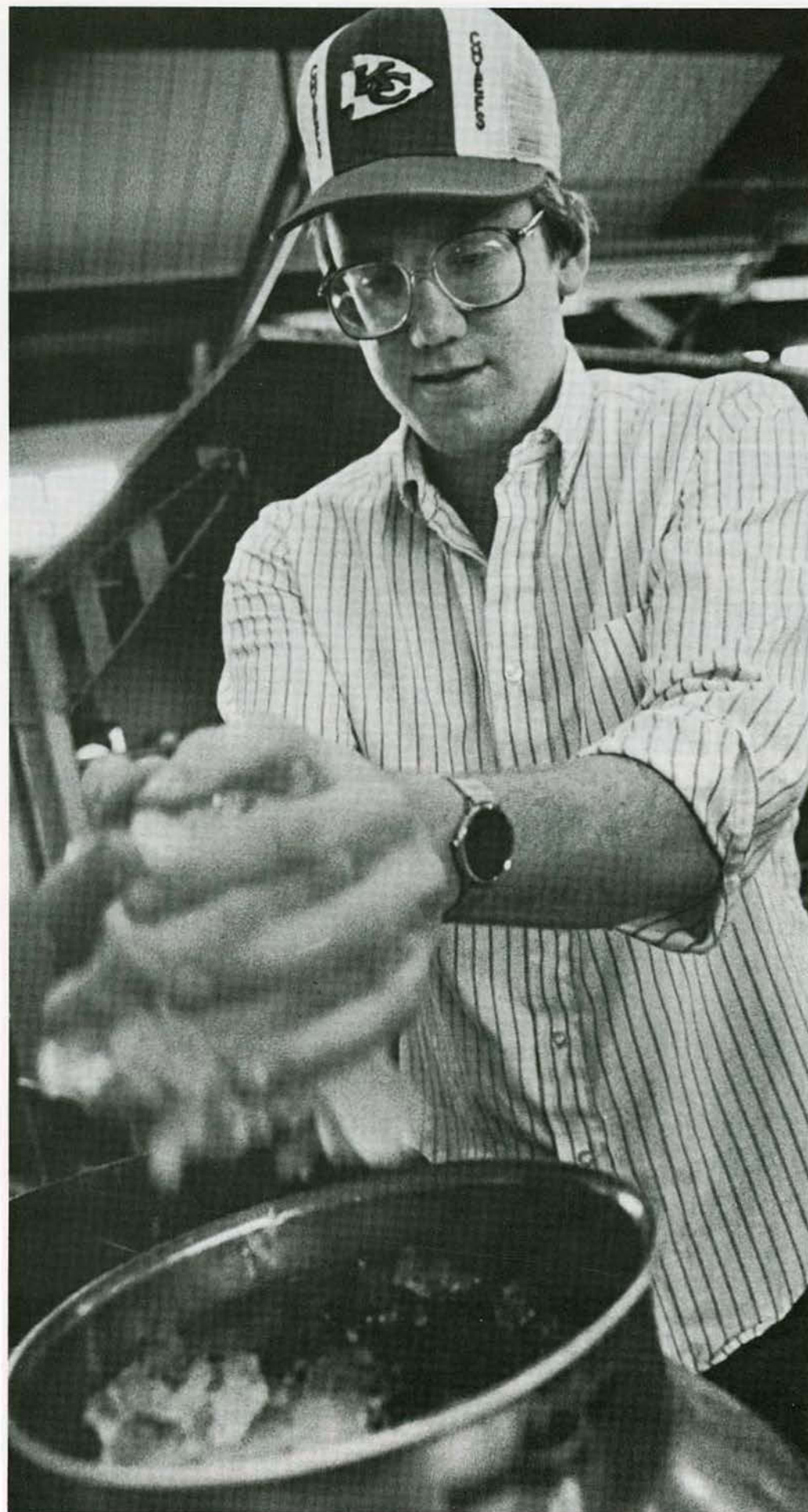
Las Vegas games in hopes of winning enough money to bid on the many prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening. "Casino Night is our biggest event of the year," said Mike Sullivan, Wiest Hall President. The seventh annual Road Rally brought the spring semester to a close. Through West Hall Council and enthusiastic residents, the events helped the men form friendships and enjoy residence hall living.

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**TAKING TIME FOR** a slow dance at the Sweetheart Ball, Gary Warner and Luetta Duffey enjoy the music provided by the band Cokomo at the Ramada Inn.







**TACKLING A COLD** job, Roger Gardner puts ice in the drinks at the Industrial Arts hamburger feed.



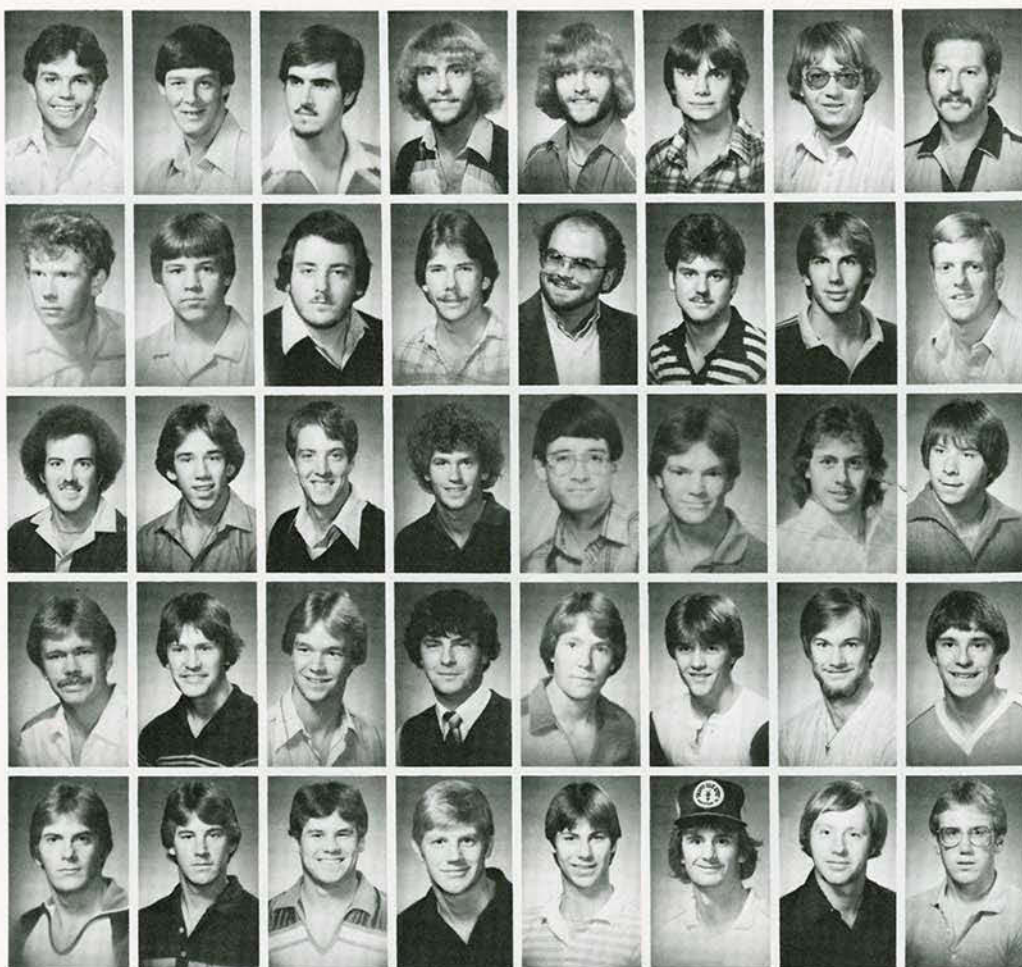
Rodney Ackerman, Spearville fr.  
 Dave Allison, Pratt so.  
 Daniel Arensman, Chase fr.  
 Gary Aufderberge, Lincoln so.  
 Mike Aufderberge, Lincoln so.  
 Robert Baier, LaCrosse so.  
 Brad Balthazor, Phillipsburg fr.  
 Douglas Bartlett, St. John sr., MGMT.

Reginald Bennett, Russell fr.  
 Richard Bishop, Plainville fr.  
 Dennis Bixby, Silver Lake jr.  
 Ken Blankinship, Wichita fr.  
 Richard Boyles, Mankato fr.  
 Galen Brin, Damar fr.  
 Greg Brown, Lucas fr.  
 Steve Brown, Groton, N.Y. fr.

Mark Buettgenbach, Pratt so.  
 Jon Casimir, Wichita fr.  
 Scott Cherry, Wichita fr.  
 Robert Clay, Westminster, Colo. fr.  
 David Clouston, Ness City so.  
 Eric Coyle, Fowler fr.  
 Joy Crawford, Lincoln fr.  
 Xilon Cunningham, Agra fr.

Scott Darling, Alden jr.  
 John DeBey, Downs fr.  
 Mike Decker, Galva so.  
 Donald Derby, Dresden jr.  
 Mike Downing, Ellis fr.  
 Ron Dunham, Tribune fr.  
 Joe Erdman, Grants, N.M. fr.  
 Gregg Errebo, Sylvan Grove fr.

Derek Fairbank, Cimarron fr.  
 Jim Faris, Englewood fr.  
 Brad Farmer, Viola sr., BUS. AGRI.  
 Steve Fellers, Ashland so.  
 David Filbert, Hutchinson sr., MARK.  
 Darin Folsom, Plainville fr.  
 Bobby Fulton, Sterling fr.  
 Roger Gardner, Dighton jr.



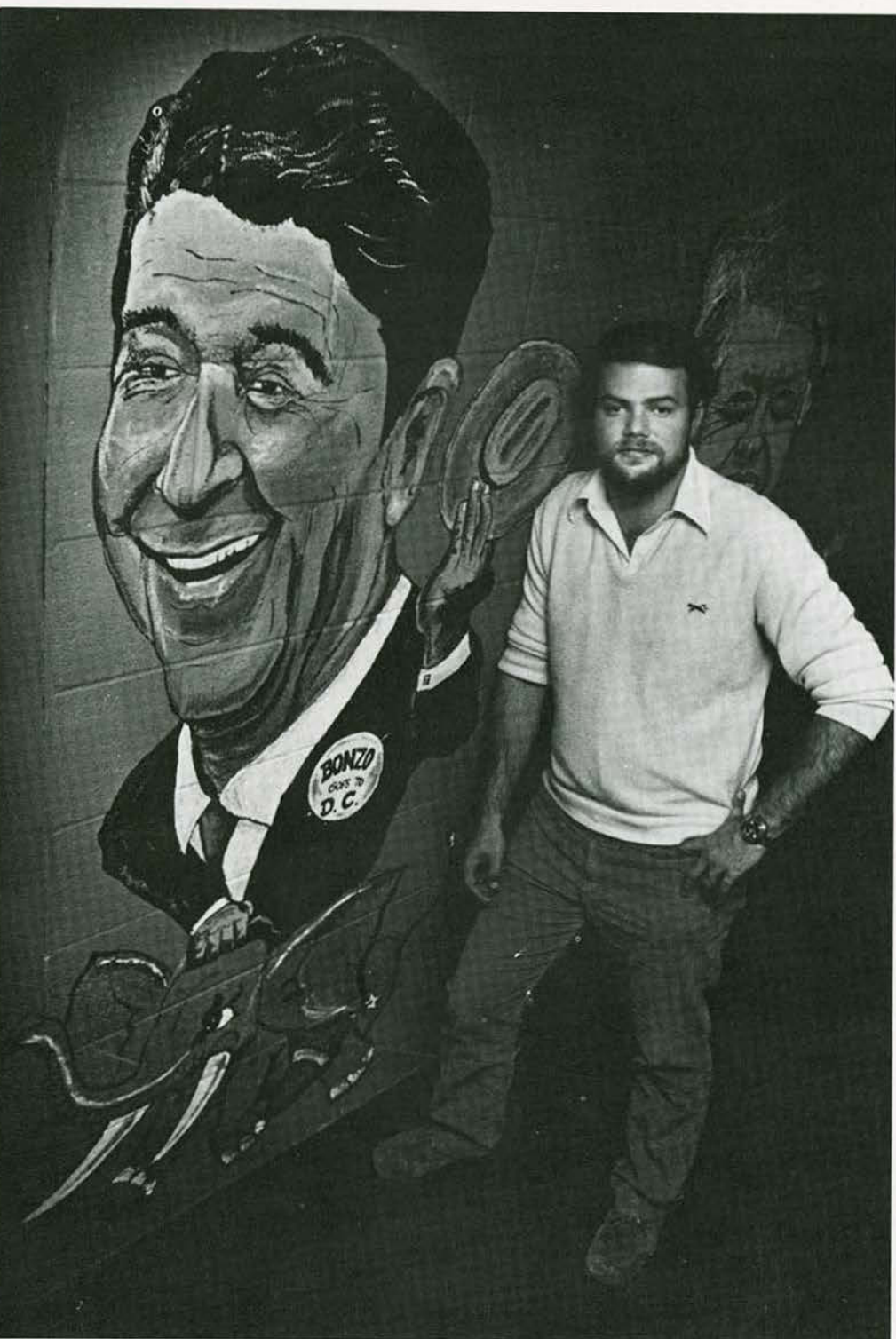
WIEST HALL COUNCIL-Front Row: Barry Wasson, Ed Smith, Jason Smith, Paul Bland, Kevin Berger  
 Second Row: Shawn Kari, Robert Meyer Jr., Dana Dulohery, Daniel Sharp, Larry Luck Third Row: Danny  
 Steffen, Mike Sullivan, Xilon Cunningham, Troy Krien, Don Edds Row Four: Steve Macari, Roger Gardner,  
 Kale Nelson, Steve Fellers, Paul Gregory Top Row: Jeff Ronen, Jay Hay





Lynn Gleason, Kinsley fr.  
 Kevin Goyen, Winona fr.  
 Paul Gregory, Osborne sr., POL. SCI.  
 Rande Hackworth, Winfield fr.  
 Alan Hall, Clay Center fr.  
 Gary Heathman, Lenexa fr.  
 Ted Heiman, Beloit fr.  
 Michael Henrickson, Ellis fr.

Dan Hess, Oberlin fr.  
 Doug Holt, Atlanta fr.  
 Keith Hoyt, Brewster so.  
 Steve Hubbell, Spearville jr.  
 Randall Hutchinson, Waldo sr., GEN. LIB.  
 Carola Jackson, Ellsworth jr.  
 Joey Jackson, Liberal jr.  
 Steve Jacobus, Tribune fr.



**PRESIDENT REAGAN'S PORTRAIT** completes Tom Moorhous' presidential series on sixth floor.



Eric Jones, Colby jr.  
Shawn Kari, Towner, CO fr.  
Robby Kennemer, Dighton so.  
David Ketter, Tipton fr.  
Kevin Koehler, McPherson jr.  
Wesley Kottas, Ellsworth fr.  
Troy Krien, St. Francis jr.  
Michael LaBarge, Damar fr.

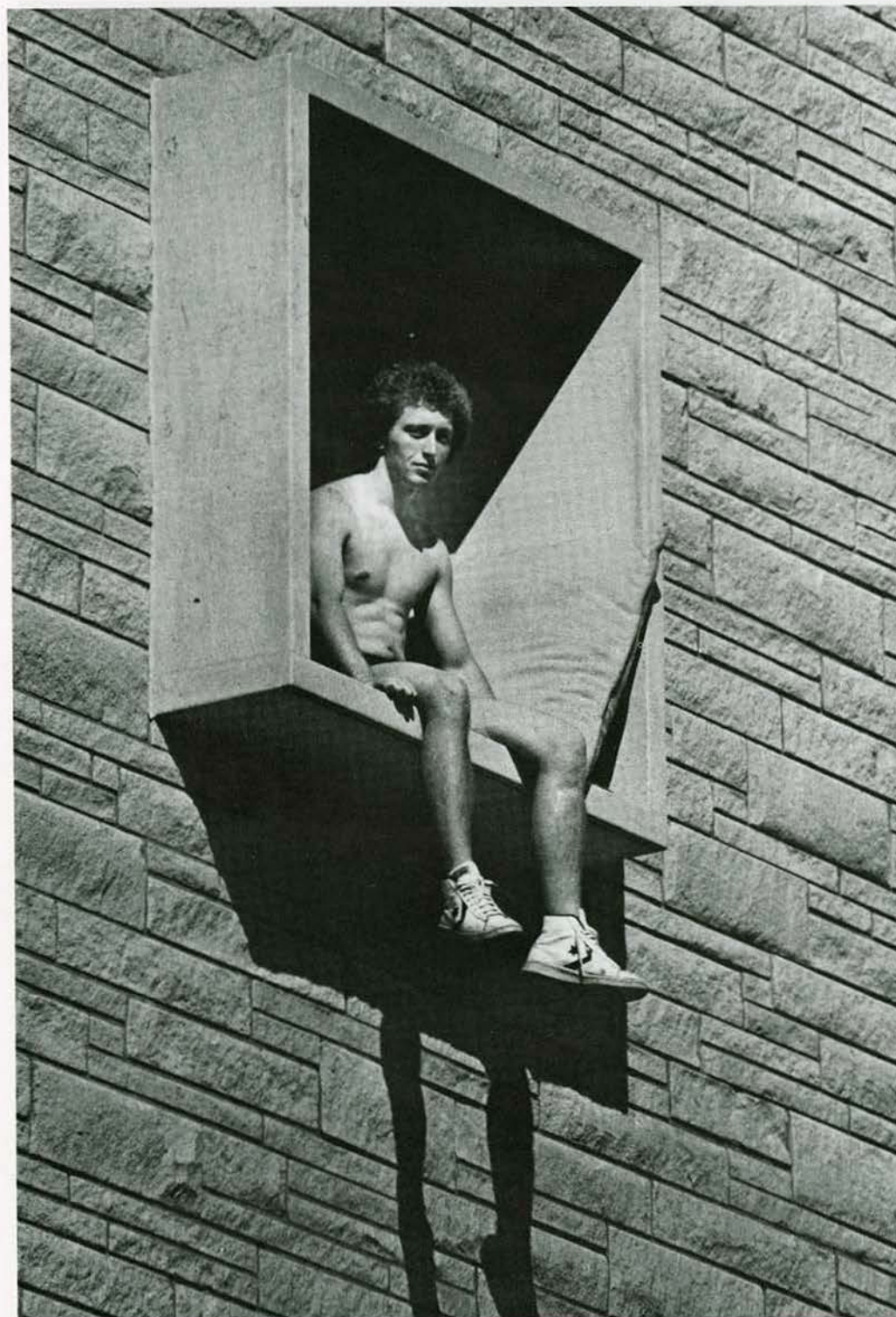


Bert Large, Quinter fr.  
Robert Lee, Haven fr.  
Brig McCoy, Rochester, IL fr.  
Jon McKee, Brewster jr.  
Alan Messenger, Dighton sr., BUS. AGRI.  
Barry Metcalf, Dodge City jr.  
Martin Meyer, Madrid, NE fr.  
Robert Meyer, Andale fr.



**KILLING TIME** after classes, Duff Watson, Mike Johnson, Kevin Steinert and Loren Dlttmer play a few hands of cards.

**SOAKING UP RAYS**, a high top tennis shoe clad collegian hangs outside of fourth floor Wiest Hall.







Ron Miller, Offerle so.  
Dennis Mote, Sharon Springs fr.  
Brett Myers, Galva sr., MARK.  
Kale Nelson, Marquette so.  
Robert Newsom, Wichita fr.  
Warren Nietling, Spearville fr.  
Brad Odette, Salina so.  
Ward Olson, Oberlin fr.

David Ottley, Salina so.  
Keith Ottlinger, Hutchinson fr.  
Dennis Pauls, Belleville sr., MATH.  
Marlin Queen, St. Francis fr.  
Richard Quigley, St. Francis so.  
Douglas Raines, Winfield, fr.  
Steven Rankin, Cimarron fr.  
Kerry Rapier, Marienthal so.

Brent Reinhardt, Great Bend sr., GEOL.  
Scott Remus, Glen Elder so.  
Ron Reneberg, Kensington so.  
Jack Ronen, Meade jr.  
Jeff Ronen, Meade so.  
Lynn Sargent, Ransom so.  
Ken Schlesener, Hope fr.  
Tracy Schlesener, Hope so.

J.D. Schultz, Russell jr.  
Kevin Schultz, St. Francis fr.  
Mike Schultz, Tipton fr.  
Lonnie Selby, Brewster jr.  
Dennis Shoemaker, Glen Elder so.  
James Smith, Formoso fr.  
Jason Smith, Wichita so.  
Rick Staples, Lyons fr.





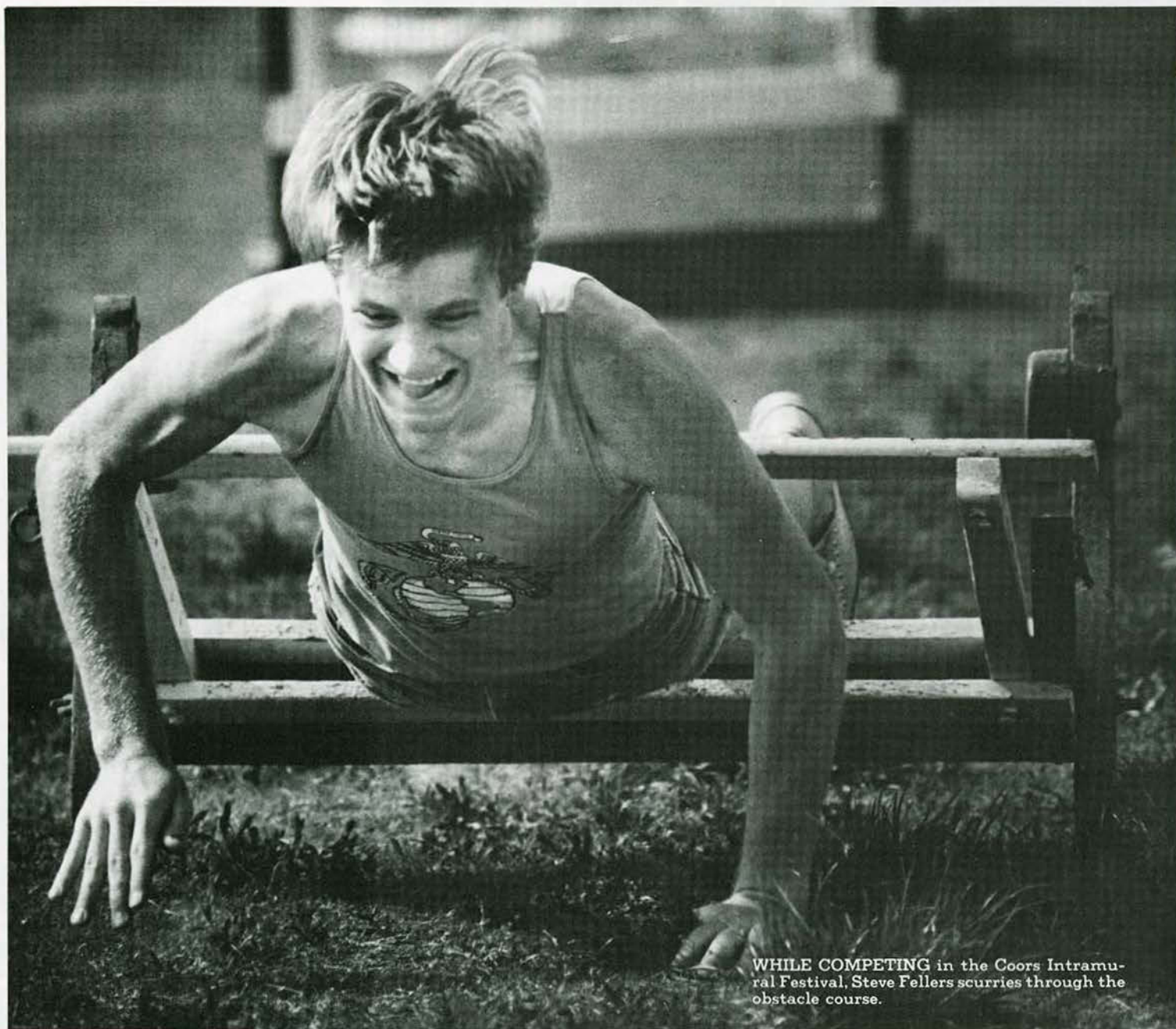
Dan Steffen, Ulysses fr.  
 Steve Stutheit, Lenexa fr.  
 Mike Sullivan, Geneseo sr., DATA PRO.  
 Nathan Swanson, Salina fr.  
 Tim Talbert, Stockton fr.  
 David Taylor, Marysville fr.  
 Russell Thom, Wichita fr.  
 Eddie Tomanek, WaKeeney fr.



Thomas D. Tully, Spearville jr.  
 Lyle Van Nahmen, Spearville jr.  
 Dan Vaughan, Scott City fr.  
 Steve Ventsam, Leoti fr.  
 David Vondracek, Timken so.  
 Matthew Warden, Spearville fr.  
 Gary Warner, Canton fr.  
 Duff Watson, Montezuma fr.



Kevin White, Syracuse fr.  
 Rick Whitmer, Wilson fr.  
 Bruce Wilson, Osborne so.  
 Kent Yocom, Topeka sr., COMM.  
 Larry Young, Long Island fr.  
 Loren Young, Long Island so.  
 Kary Zweygardt, St. Francis jr.



WHILE COMPETING in the Coors Intramural Festival, Steve Fellers scurries through the obstacle course.





**MUD-COVERED OOZEBALL  
PARTICIPANTS** shower after grueling  
competition.



# Taking care of families

When the word college comes to mind, visions of young adults enjoying new-found freedom as they plan out their lives pops into mind. If one passes by the southwest part of campus, however, a new interpretation of a college student might form. Living in the 82 apartments are adults who attend college, but who also have a spouse and maybe even children. Wooster Place provides a low-cost housing facility for married students that help make college life easier. This includes low rent and the advantage of on campus living.

Two of the 82 apartments are currently

undergoing changes. Along with the appointment of a new manager, Wooster Place will be accomodating handicapped couples as well. Two apartments are being converted into handicapped facilities. This conversion means lowering and rearranging facilities. The kitchen and bathroom are two to three times larger than the original floor plan and include lowered appliances and cabinets. Lightswitches are also within easy reach and the doorways are wider for easy passage. "We are still in the process of converting them," Dennis Gilbert, Wooster Place manager said, "but hopefully they'll be done by

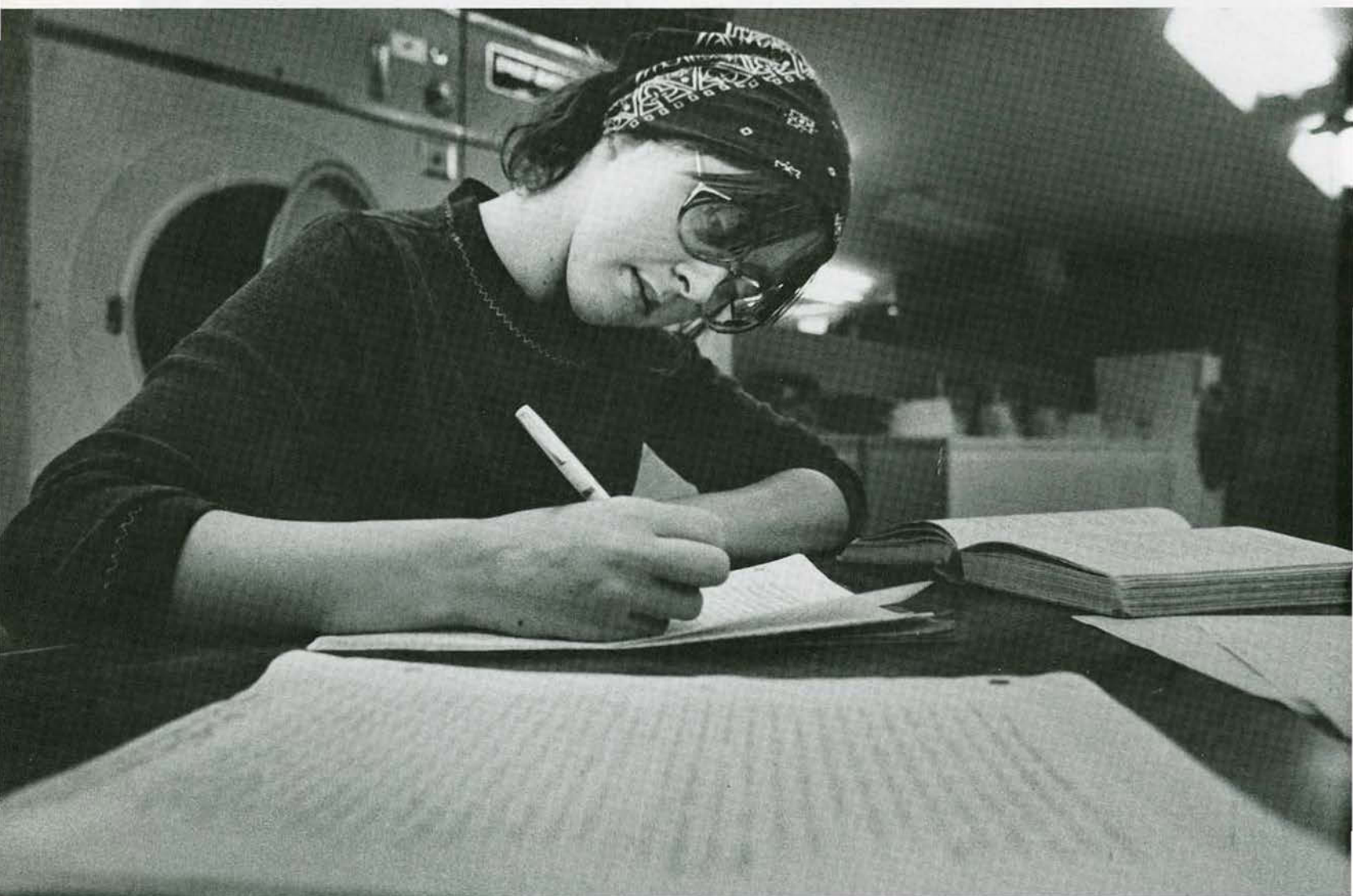
next fall."

Other than the rennovation for handicapped couples, Wooster Place is usually a quiet part of campus. Residents do not form organizations as do the residence halls because of no activity fund. Instead, residents are usually seen barbequeing an evening meal, playing with their children, or conversing with their neighbors.

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**HOMEWORK AND HOUSEWORK**, Christi Norman completes a book report and her laundry at the Wooster Laundromat.

**"WHAT TO PACK NEXT?"** Graduate Assistant Jim Schwartzlander asks himself as he moves out.







David Abbott, Salina jr.  
Marcia Beetch, Hays sr., COMM.  
Rodney Beetch, Carlton sr., AGRI.  
Cynthia Gilbert, Plainville fr.



Dennis Gilbert, Plainville so.  
Bruce Graham, Miltonvale jr.  
Michelle Graham, Miltonvale sr., HOME ECON.  
Cole Hargett, Hays jr.



Yolanda Hargett, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Joseph Inarigu, Nigeria jr.  
Tammie Mallory, Hugoton jr.





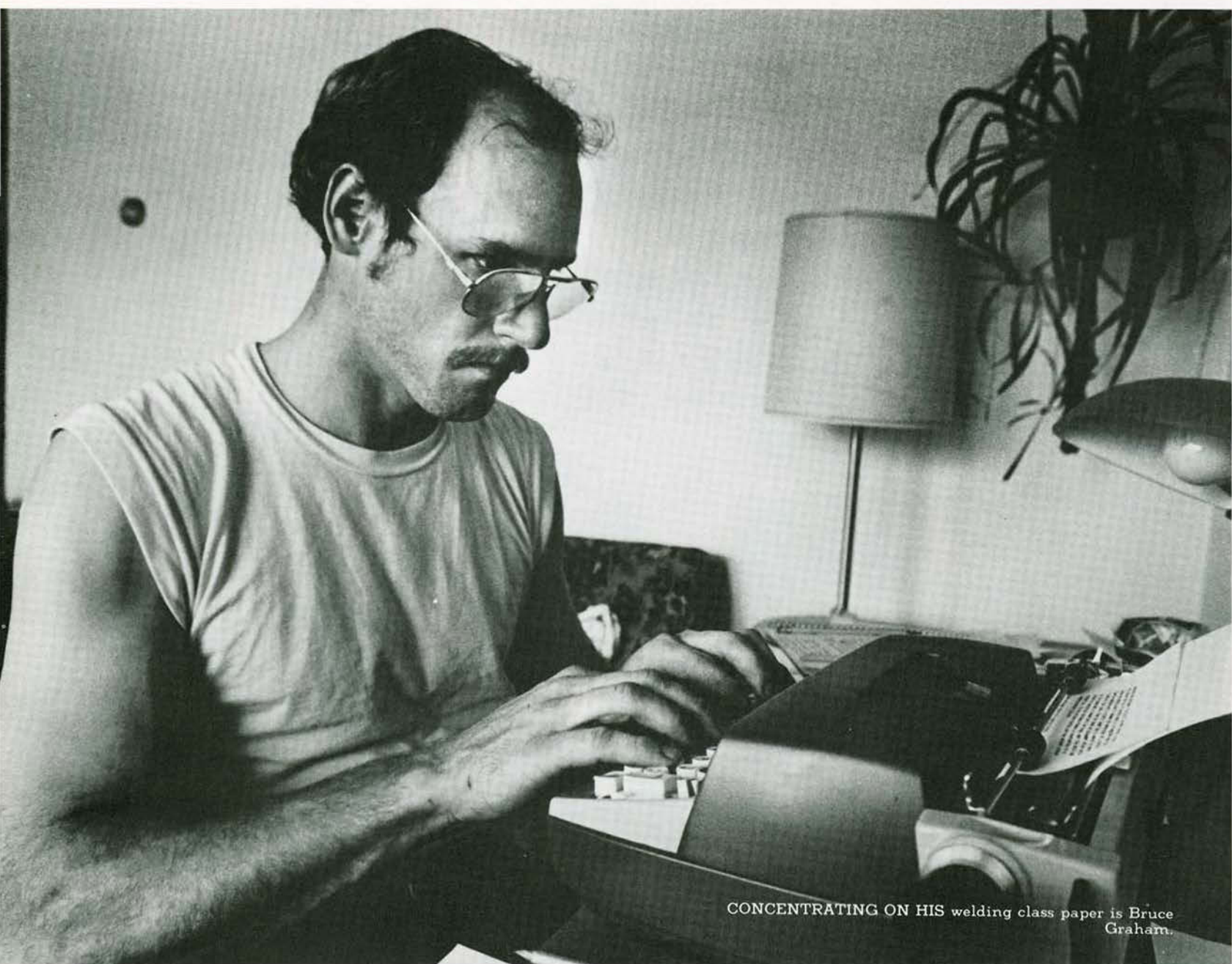
Darin Mason, Hays sr., ACCT.  
Theresa Mason, Hays sr., NURSING  
Larry Meili, Lincoln jr.



Rita Meili, Lincoln so.  
Karl Niedermeier, Blasdell, N.Y. jr.  
Robert Sellard, Bucklin sr., AGRI. BUS.

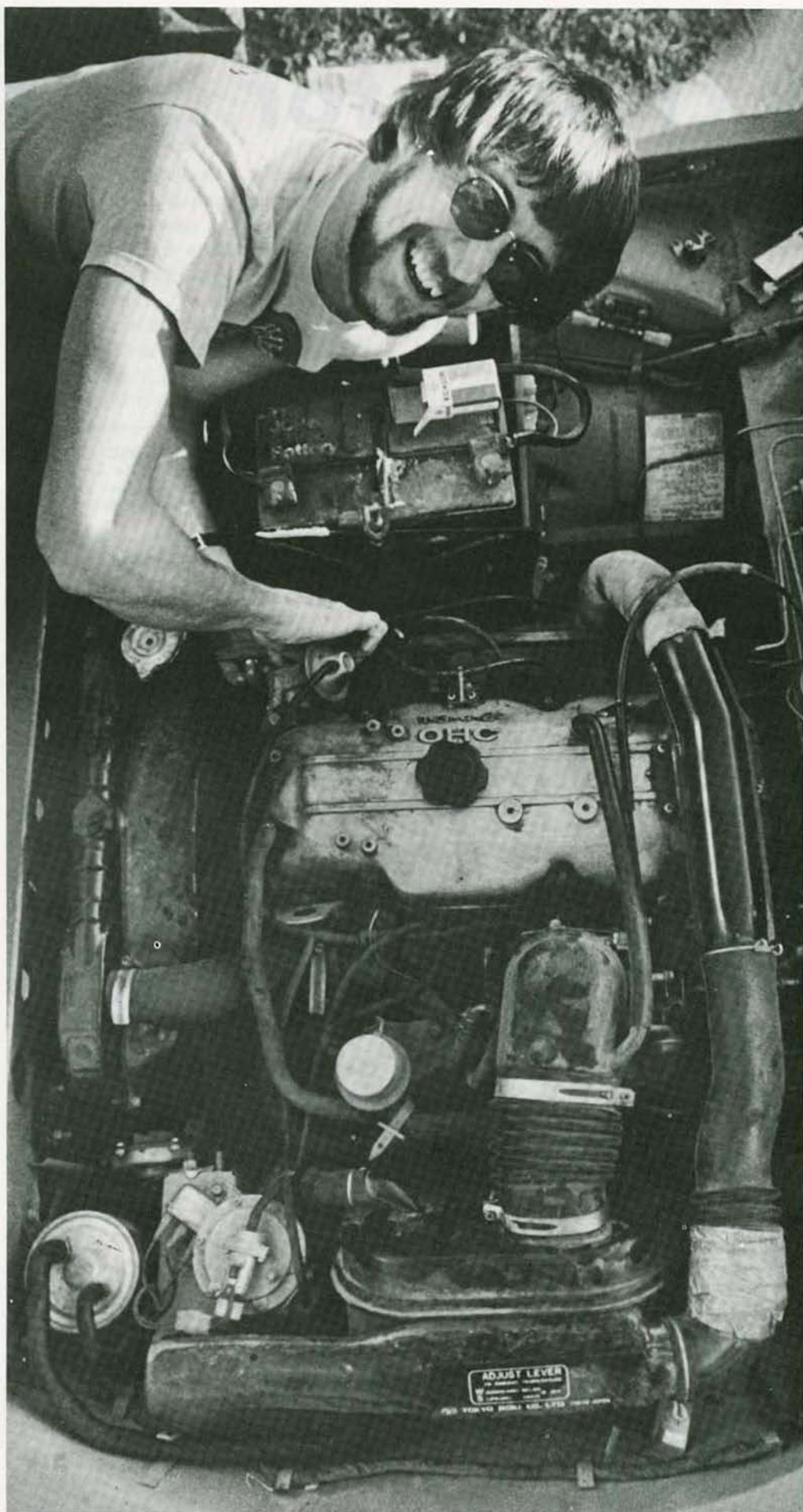


Cletus Zerr, Park jr.  
Tammy Zerr, Grainfield so.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS welding class paper is Bruce Graham.





REPAIRING HIS CAR at home is just one way Stacey Cooke saves money while living in Wooster Place.



# Another choice for girls

Residence halls, Greek houses, off-campus living — college women have a definite choice. But 20 other women know, these are the only choices available. There is a fourth alternative — Clovia House.

Clovia House is an independent cooperative living house for women. It was founded in 1976 by the Kansas 4-H Foundation and with their support, has continued to provide a low-cost "home-away-from-home" for women who are interested in economy and sharing.

"It's a great learning experience," Cin-

dy Hullman, St. John junior, said. We learn responsibility, friendship and how to get along with others, and it's all economical."

Clovia residents say the cooperative arrangement has many benefits, the greatest being the cost. The women do their own cooking, cleaning and chores. By dividing the duties among them, the women are able to economize greatly, while at the same time strengthen friendships. With the shared work load and support donations from 4-H Foundation and clubs, county extension homemakers units and

other agencies, it is easy to see how the house can offer such low-cost living.

Clovia members have also shared in many social activities this past year. By uniting together and becoming active in the community, the women say they have grown individually as well as a group. Activities included such things as participation in Homecoming, Oktoberfest, Parent's Weekend and spring formal.

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**MEMBERS OF CLOVIA HOUSE** sell homemade apple cakes, peppernuts and honey cakes to some eager Oktoberfest customers during the Volga-German celebration.

# CLOVIA







KNITTING AND SEWING are typical pastimes at the Clovia House.



DeAnne Alexander, Esbon fr.  
 Laura Been, Goodland fr.  
 Joyce Eckman, Abilene so.  
 Sherri Eulert, Paradise so.  
 Sara Field, Almena so.  
 Renee Heaton, Esbon sr., ELEM. EDU.  
 Cindy Hullman, St. John jr.

Joyce Ann James, Girard sr., BOT.  
 Karen Johnson, Leavenworth sr., ELEM. EDU.  
 Jackie Peacock, Hepler, sr., HIST.  
 Lori Sharp, Downs so.  
 Cindy Wilhelm, Albert jr.  
 Connie Wilhelm, Albert sr., HOME ECO.



Kevin Adams, Hays sp.  
 Lesa Adams, Coldwater so.  
 Kristin Adolph, Colby jr.  
 Micheal Albers, Ransom sr., PHYS. ED.  
 Linda Almaquer, Hays sr., PSYCH.  
 Allan Amrein, Phillipsburg sr., PHYS. ED.  
 Karen Amrein, Ellis sr., BUS. EDUC.  
 Lisa Angell, Downs so.

Cheryl Arnhold, Hays fr.  
 Maxine Arnoldy, Tipton sr., MATH.  
 Roberta Augustine, Ellis jr.  
 Kenton Auston, Great Bend sr., IND. ARTS  
 Nancy Babst, Winona sr., ART EDUC.  
 Karleta Backman, Byers jr.  
 Diane Bailey, Great Bend jr.  
 Kathy Baker, Hays fr.

Sheri Baker, Hays sr.  
 Rex Ball, Hays sr., ACCT.  
 Bonnie Barclay, Arlington sr., ENG.  
 Steve Barnes, Dodge City sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Pamela Barnett, Hays sr., SP. EDUC.  
 Lisa Barth, Holly, Colo. sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Lisa Bartlett, Fowler sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Don Basgall, Sharon Springs, fr.

Sandy Batchelor, Hays sr., PSYCH.  
 Ed Beam, Esbon sr., AGRI.  
 Joe Beer, Ellis sr., PSYCH.  
 John Beer, Ellis sr., PSYCH.  
 Tammy Befort, Ellis so.  
 Jackie Begler, Ellis jr.  
 Sandra Bellerive, Hays so.  
 Doug Bender, Great Bend jr.

Sarah Berens, Grainfield jr.  
 Pam Berghaus, Elkhart so.  
 Lynnett Bernasconi Hays sr., COMM.  
 Dawn Berry, Hays gr.  
 Jana Berry, Monument sr., COMM.  
 Craig Beste, Wright City, MO. Fr.  
 Brice Bickford, Oberlin Jr.  
 Mark Bieker, Ellis so.

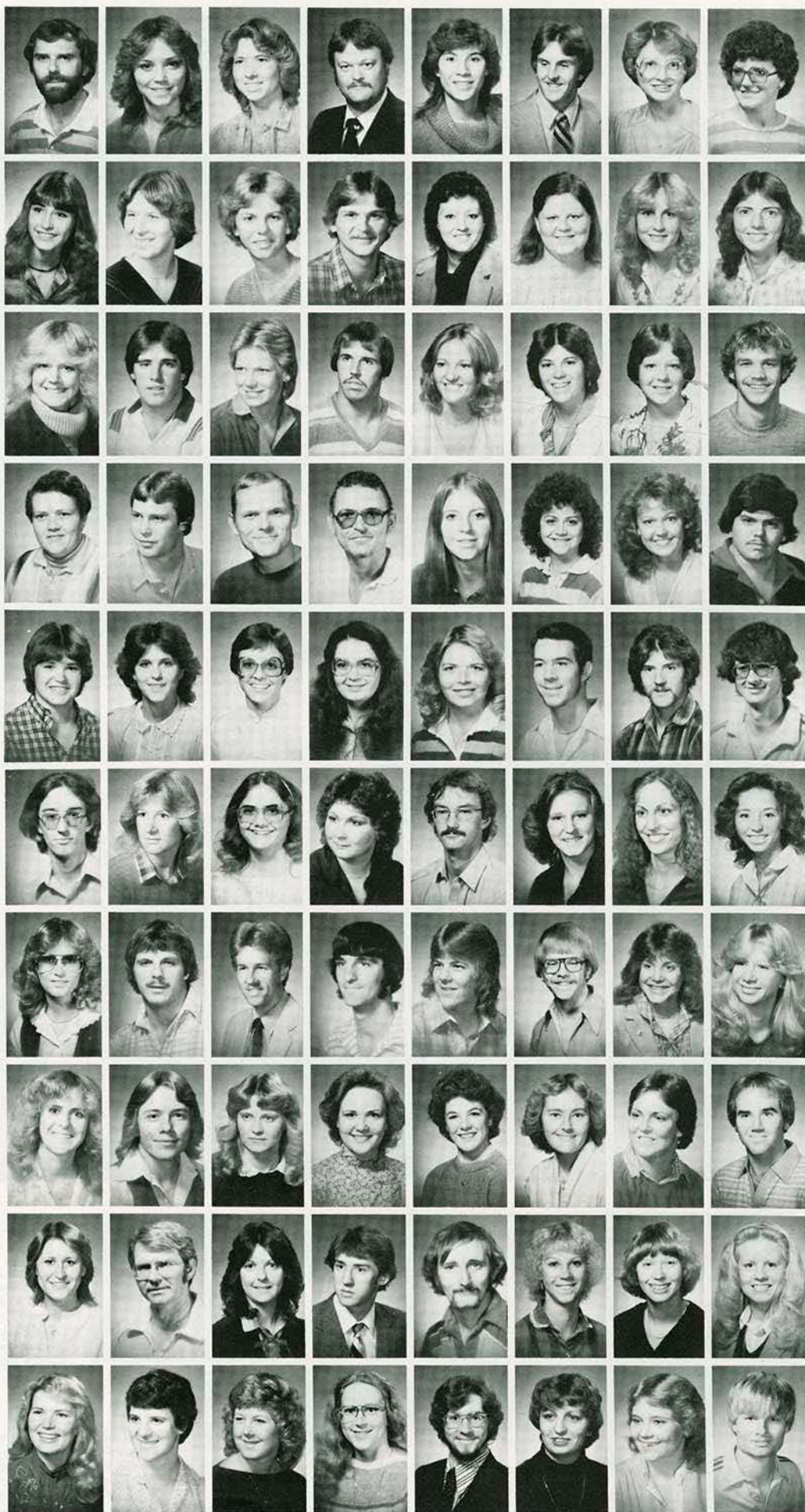
Ron Billinger, Hays fr.  
 Leasa Bingham, Pratt so.  
 Christine Bishop, Plainville so.  
 Amber Bissett, Liberal jr.  
 Doug Bittel, Hays sr., BIOL.  
 Mary Bittel, Ellis so.  
 Susan Jansen Bittel, Ellis gr.  
 Connie Bittner, Ottis sr., SP. EDUC.

Lisa Blake, Augusta so.  
 Joe Blass, Beloit sr., POLI. SCI.  
 Charles Ray Blew, Hutchinson sr., IND. ARTS  
 Terry Blide, St. John jr.  
 Lori Bliss, Atwood jr.  
 James Bloss, Hays sr., POLI. SCI.  
 Brenda Boese, Haven fr.  
 Mary Anna Boileau, Salina sr., BUS. ADM.

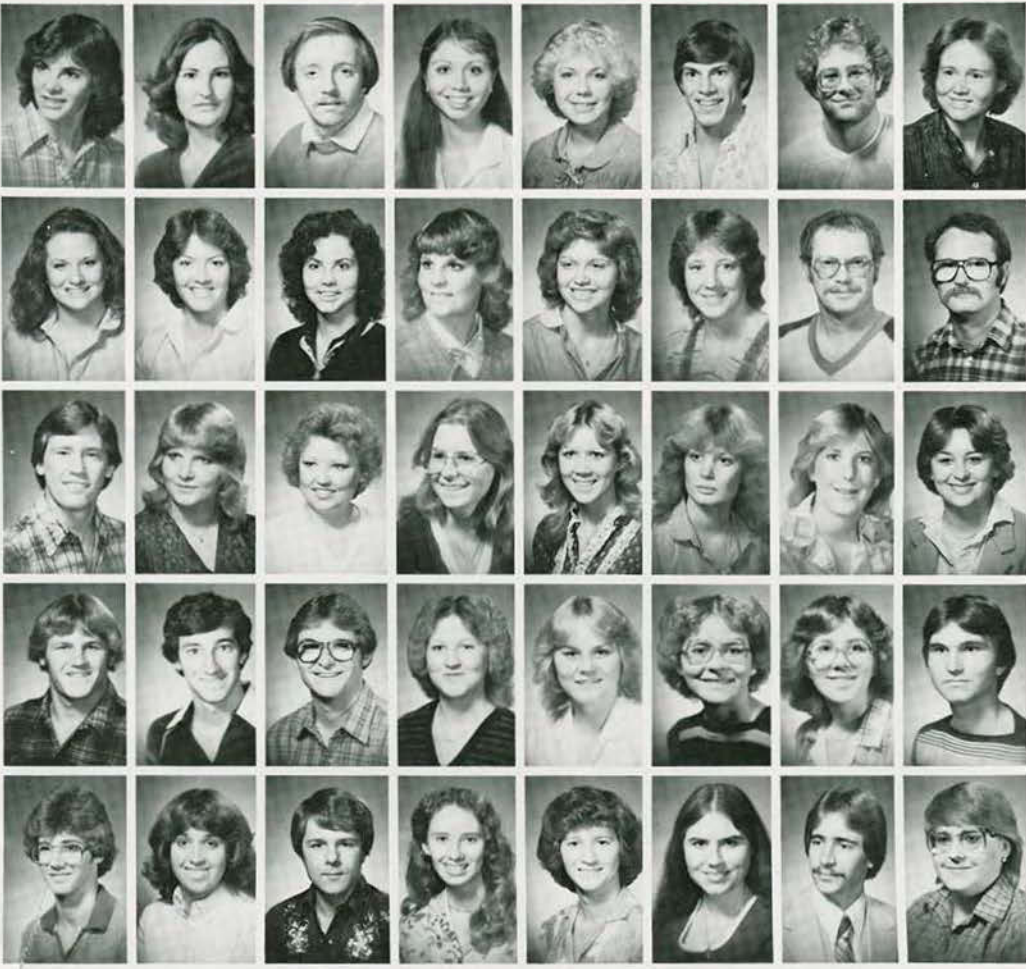
Janet Bolander, Hays fr.  
 Stan Boor, Hays fr.  
 Mary Bowles, Atwood jr.  
 Elaine Boyles, Hays jr.  
 Tricia Brannon, Meade sr., NURSING  
 LeeAnn Braun, Victoria so.  
 Mary Brawner, Kimball jr.  
 William Bray, Hawthorne, Nevada sr. PSYCH.

Lori Broetzmann, Iuka jr.  
 Howard Brown, Hays jr.  
 LeeAnn Brown, Hill City so.  
 Mike Brown, Hays fr.  
 Tony Brown, Great Bend jr.  
 Mary Bruggeman, Phillipsburg so.  
 Cindy Brungardt, Gorham so.  
 Julie Brungardt, Victoria jr.

Lori Buehler, Scott City jr.  
 Betty Burk, McDonald so.  
 Pamela Carmichael, Plainville sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Robyn Carmicheal, Plainville jr.  
 Gerald Casper, Hays so.  
 Debra Castillo, Hays sr., SOC.  
 Janet Cederberg, Herndon sr., BUS. ADM.  
 David Chaffin, Stockton so.







Cindy Chambers, Hutchinson sr., BIOL.  
 Beverly Christensen, Hoisington sr., DATA PROC.  
 Ken Christensen, Hays so.  
 Carol Claassen, Whitewater jr.  
 Lanette Clapp, Hays jr.  
 David Clark, Hays sr., ENG.  
 Brad Clothier, Dodge City jr.  
 Teresa Clothier, Florence sr., AGRI.

Stacey Coats, Kinsley so.  
 Fay Colglazier, Rozel jr.  
 Debra Compton, Wichita sr., BOTANY  
 Sandra Constable, Ulysses fr.  
 Diane Corpstein, Tipton sr., NURSING  
 Connie Coulter, Hays fr.  
 Willie Cowley, Everest sr., ZOOL.  
 Micheal Coyne, Victoria jr.

Bob Crabill, Jetmore sr., FIN.  
 Glenda Curry, Hays fr.  
 Deborah David, Plainville so.  
 Judy Davignon, Hutchinson so.  
 Cindy Davis, Esbon so.  
 Cindy DeBoer, Phillipsburg sr., BUS. EDUC.  
 Rhonda DeBoer, Phillipsburg fr.  
 Lisa Dempewolf, Hays fr.

Bruce Deterding, Belleville jr.  
 Todd Devaney, Pheonixville, Penn. jr.  
 Clint DeVore, Greensburg sr., SOC.  
 Ramona Dibble, Lebanon fr.  
 Darlene Dinkel, Victoria jr.  
 Janet Dinkel, Hays fr.  
 Nicholas Dinkel, Plainville sr., BUS ADM.

William Dinkel, Hays fr.  
 Donna Dohrman, Buston sr., ACCT.  
 Darrell Dome, Bison sr., GEOL.  
 Lisa Dome, Hays fr.  
 Amy Dreiling, Hays sr., NURSING  
 Ann Dreiling, Hays so.  
 Mary Dreiling, Victoria fr.  
 Dale Droste, Spearvill sr., Acct.



**BRAVING THE WEATHER**, three Wheatstock spectators get soaked.



Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Janet Dunn, Greeley, Colo. sr., HOME ECON.  
 Carrel Dutt, Hays jr.  
 Lavonda Eichman, Dodge City sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Deb Eilert, Portis so.  
 Nancy Emerson, Wichita sr., MANAGEMENT  
 Kristin Emme, Hays so.  
 Diane Engborg, Plainville jr.



Laurence Engborg, McPherson fr.  
 Fidelis Engel, Hays fr.  
 Judy Erickson, Prairie View sr., ACCT.  
 Debora Ewertz, Colwich sr., NURSING  
 Vicki Fabricius, Great Bend jr.  
 Jacqueline Fahy, Dodge City so.  
 James Feaster, Syracuse sr., ENG.  
 Jay Feist, Spearville jr.

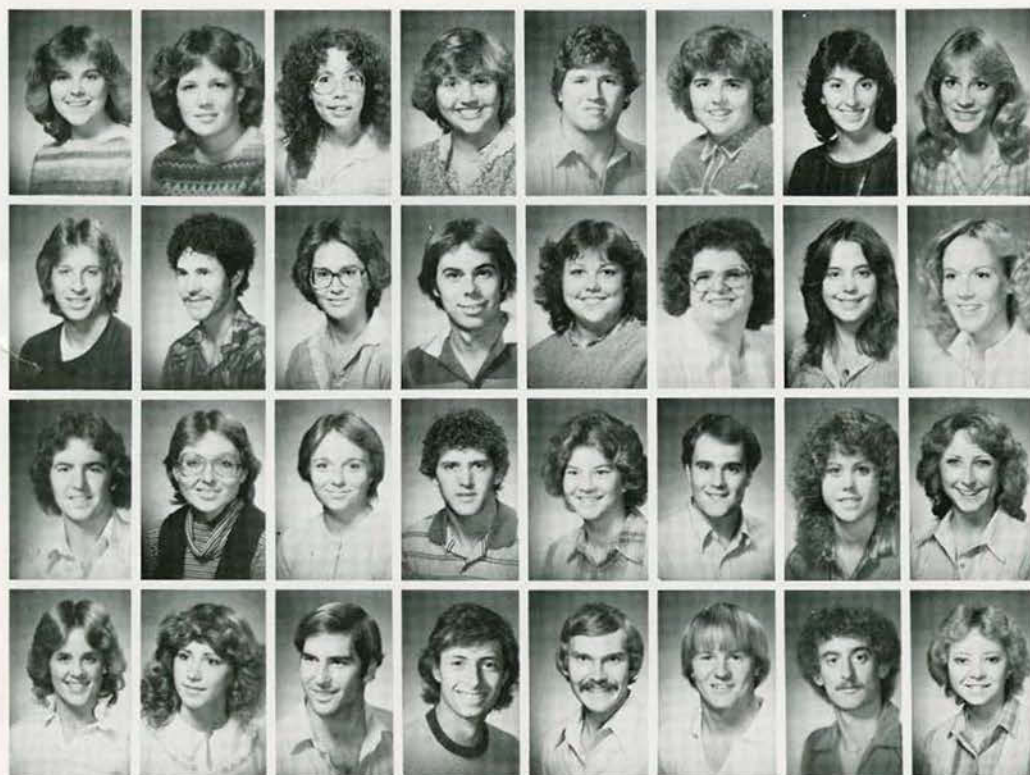


WATCHING FOR POTENTIAL customers,  
 Angie Habiger tends an Oktoberfest booth.

AFTER A SPRING SHOWER, Kintus Ben  
 takes advantage of a warm afternoon to po-  
 lish his car.







Jonna Ferguson, Colby jr.  
Sharon File, Courtland jr.  
Becky Filener, Wichita sr., COMM.  
Doris Fledeerjohann, New Knoxville, Ohio jr.  
Cindy Fox, Larned fr.  
Lisa Fox, Moscow fr.  
William Fox, Ashland jr.  
Beverly Friesen, Hays jr.

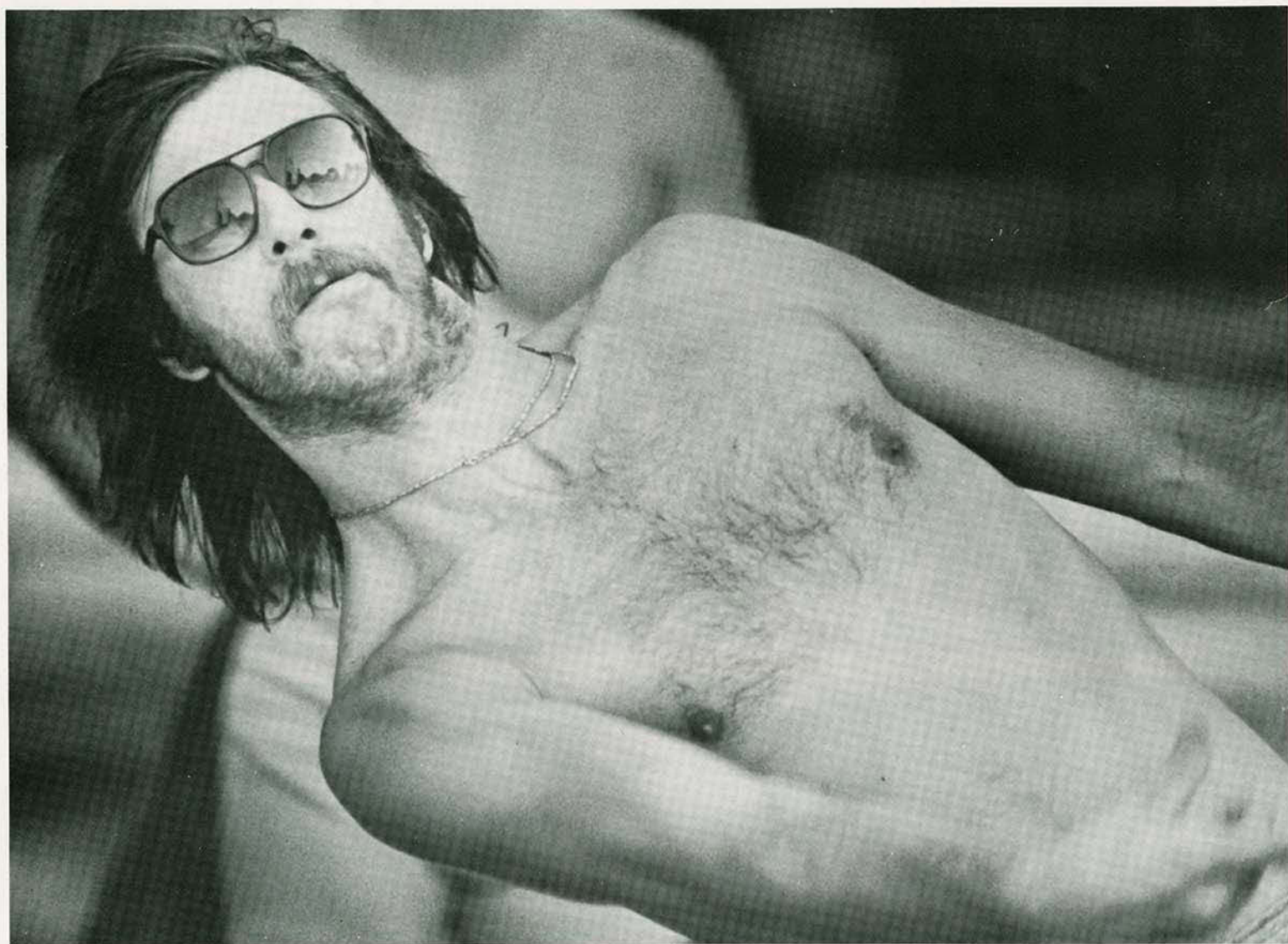
Donald Fyler, Larned sr., PHYS. ED.  
Curtis Garten, Sharon jr.  
Ann Gaschler, Ness City sr., BUS. ADM.  
David Geist, Salina jr.  
Sharon George, Lebanon sr., AGRI. BUS.  
Shirley Gerhardt, Ellis fr.  
Brenda Gerstner, Copeland sr., ACCT.  
Tamara Gibson, Great Bend sr., BUS. ADM.

Steve Gibson, Hays fr.  
Anita Gilbert, Plainville gr.  
Melane Gilbert, Palco fr.  
Mark Glassman, Hays sr., DATA PROC.  
LeAnne Gleason, Kinsley jr.  
Patrick Gleason, Spearville jr.  
Shona Gleason, Hays fr.  
Neysa Godbout, Phillipsburg so.

Susan Goebel, Jetmore sr., PHYS. ED.  
Cheryl Goetz, Park fr.  
Larry Goins, Staurt, FL. fr.  
Brad Gordon, Hutchinson jr.  
Wayne Gore, Hays sr., COMM.  
Lloyd Gottschalk, Hays fr.  
John Graves, Plainville sp.  
Janet Griffith, Esbon so.







Annalee Grimes, Smith Center jr.  
Janel Grinzinger, Kansas City, Kans. sr., ACCT.  
Teresa Gross, Hays fr.  
Bob Groth, Spearville fr.  
Dave Haberman, Great Bend jr.  
Angleia Habiger, Hays sr., MARK.  
Brenda Hake, Plainville jr.  
Scott Haley, Stockton so.



Kelly Hamilton, Clay Center sr., MARK.  
Alvin Hammerschmidt, Zende sr., COMM.  
Deborah Haneke, Stafford jr.  
Susan Hansen, Kirwin sr., PHYS. ED.  
Terry Hansen, Grinnell so.  
F. Tim Harting, Norton sr., MARK.  
Carla Hartman, Haviland jr.  
Ann Haselhorst, Hays fr.



C. Micheal Hassett, Stockton jr.  
Renee Hattrup, Kinsley so.  
Troy Hawk, Minneapolis so.  
Gale Hays, Prairie View jr.  
Shawn Hedges, Scott City sr., ART  
Patrick Hedges, Pretty Prairie sr., FIN.  
Barbara Hefel, Ness City fr.  
Lori Heier, Grainfield so.



Kelly Heinrich, Dodge City jr.  
Linda Heinze, Sylvan Grove sr., MUSIC  
Randy Henderson, Partridge jr.  
Susan Henderson, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Karla Herman, Ellis fr.  
Donna Herrman, Hays sr., PHYS. ED.  
Micheal Hertel, Garden City so.  
Elaine Hess, Hays fr.







Jean Ann Hess, Oberlin sr., MUSIC  
 Steven Hess, Oberlin sr., CHEM.  
 Brenda Hickert, Clayton so.  
 Kevin Hill, Hays jr.  
 Richard Hinderliter, Copeland sr., IND. ARTS  
 Cathy Hitz, Pratt jr.  
 Leon Hoffman, Hoisington sr., AGRI.  
 Shelly Holle, Oberlin jr.

Kristi Hollis, Colby sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 John Holub, Marion sr., PHYS. ED.  
 Ken Honas, Ellis jr.  
 Rosemarie Honas, Ellis fr.  
 Ralph Hood, Kingsdown sr., ACCT.  
 Mike House, Clearwater jr.  
 Mario Howell, Ashland sr., BIOL.  
 Scott Hoyt, Brewster jr.

Danny Hubbell, Spearville sr., AGRI. BUS.  
 Connie Hull, Hays so.  
 Angela Humbarger, Salina jr.  
 James Hunt, Great Bend jr.  
 Randall Hutchinson, Waldo sr., GEN. LIB.  
 Julie Hutchison, Great Bend sr., MARK.  
 Steve Inslee, Sharon sr., AGRI.  
 Christine Irby, Bogue jr.



IN REHEARSAL, LORI CHIVELY accompanies the jazz ensembles.

TEEING OFF DURING a frisbee golf tournament, Les Dreiling aims for the green.



Cindy Irby, Bogue, sr., SOC.  
 Geraldine Irwin, Ogallah sp.  
 Debbie Jacobs, Pfeifer so.  
 Terry James, Valley Center sr., HOME ECON.  
 Ronald Jansonious, Prairie View sr., IND. ARTS  
 Francis Jatau, Nigeria sr., AGRI.  
 Carl Jean, Haiti sr., MANG.  
 Micheal Jeffus, Ellis sr., GEOL.



Valerie Jelinek, Laramie, Wyo. sr., POLI. SCI.  
 Kathy Jellison, Hays sr., HIST.  
 Sandra Jellison, Hays fr.  
 William Jemison, St. John sr., MARK.  
 Chris Jenson, Hays fr.  
 Mary Jiricek, Ellsworth so.  
 Dennis Johnson, Hays sr., IND. ARTS  
 Kim Johnson, Great Bend so.







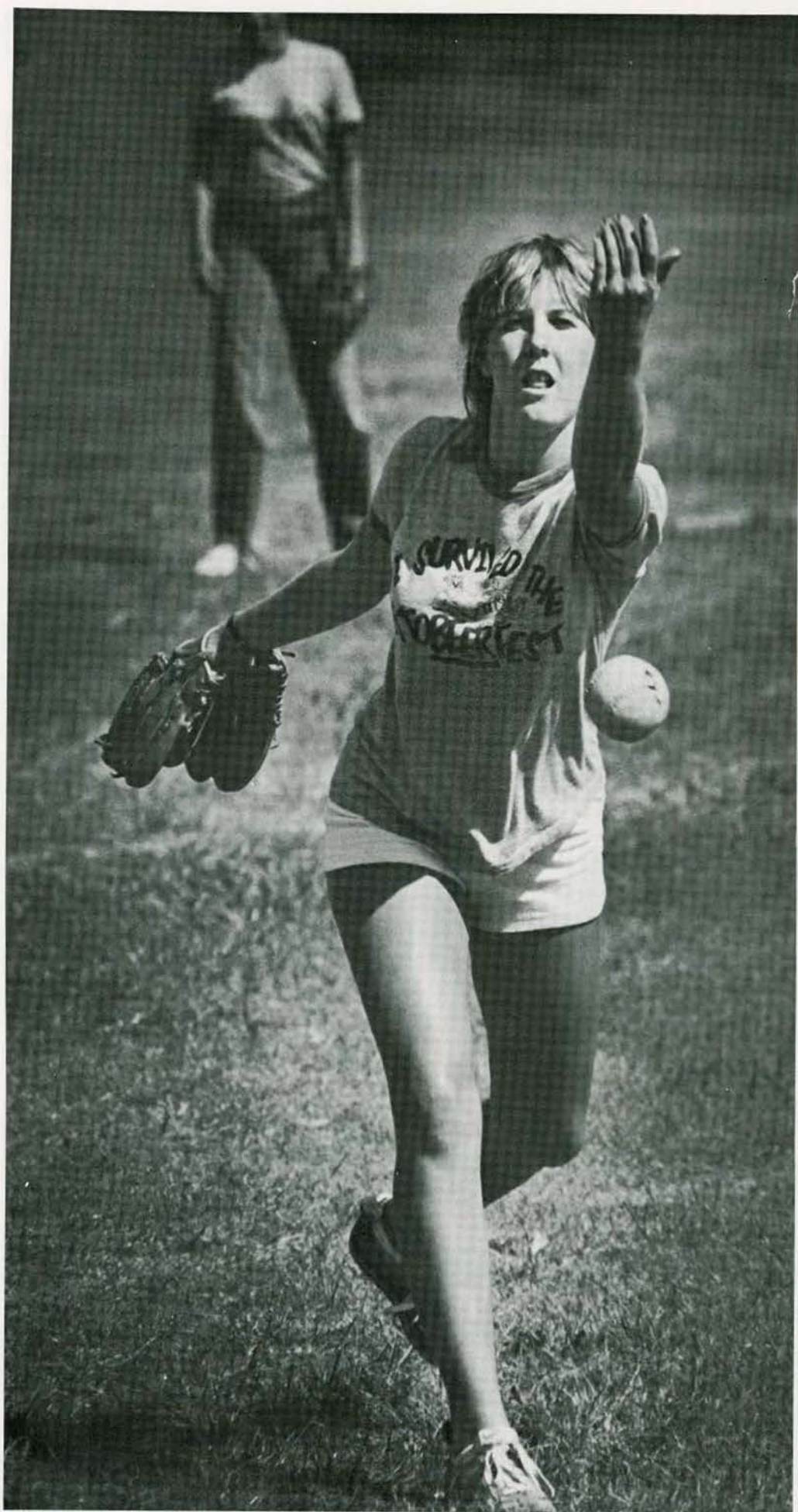
Tonya Jones, Oberlin jr.  
 Karen Juenemann, Seldon sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Julie Julian, Hanover, so.  
 Tina Kaempfe, Hays so.  
 Chris Karlin, Hays jr.  
 Daria Keefer, Colorado Springs, Colo. sr.,  
 NURSING  
 Kyle Keeley, St. John jr.  
 Melinda Keim, Glade fr.

Lynna Keller, Albert sr., FIN.  
 Mark Kelly, Ellis jr.  
 Randy Kenyan, Bison sr., FIN.  
 Daina Kepferle, Quinter jr.  
 Kelly Kimerer, Beloit so.  
 Jan Kinderl, Hays gr.  
 Les Kinderknecht, Ellis jr.  
 Becky Kisner, Rozel jr.



READY TO BEGIN a new semester, David Clark stocks shelves at University Bookstore.





GETTING IN ON A Sunday softball game, Ronda DeBoer tosses the next pitch.





Neil Klaus, Hays fr.  
Doug Klein, Atwood sr., AGRI.



Joan Kline, Lacrosse jr.  
Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha sr., ELEM. EDUC.



Kitza Knight, Burr Oak jr.  
Jeris Knoll, Garden City fr.



DeAnn Koehler, McPherson sr., PHYS. ED.  
Ben Koerner, Hays fr.



Kathy Kohlmeier, Kinsley jr.  
Greg Korbe, Hays sr., BUS. ADM.



Penny Kowalsky, Hays sr., BUS. EDUC.  
Becky Kraft, Hays so.



Sondra Krayca, Hays so.  
Bertis Kreutzer, Marienthal sr., MANG.



Karla Kreutzer, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Kent Kreutzer, Marienthal fr.

WHILE MAKING THE NEXT move, Mary Miller waits to finish her laundry.

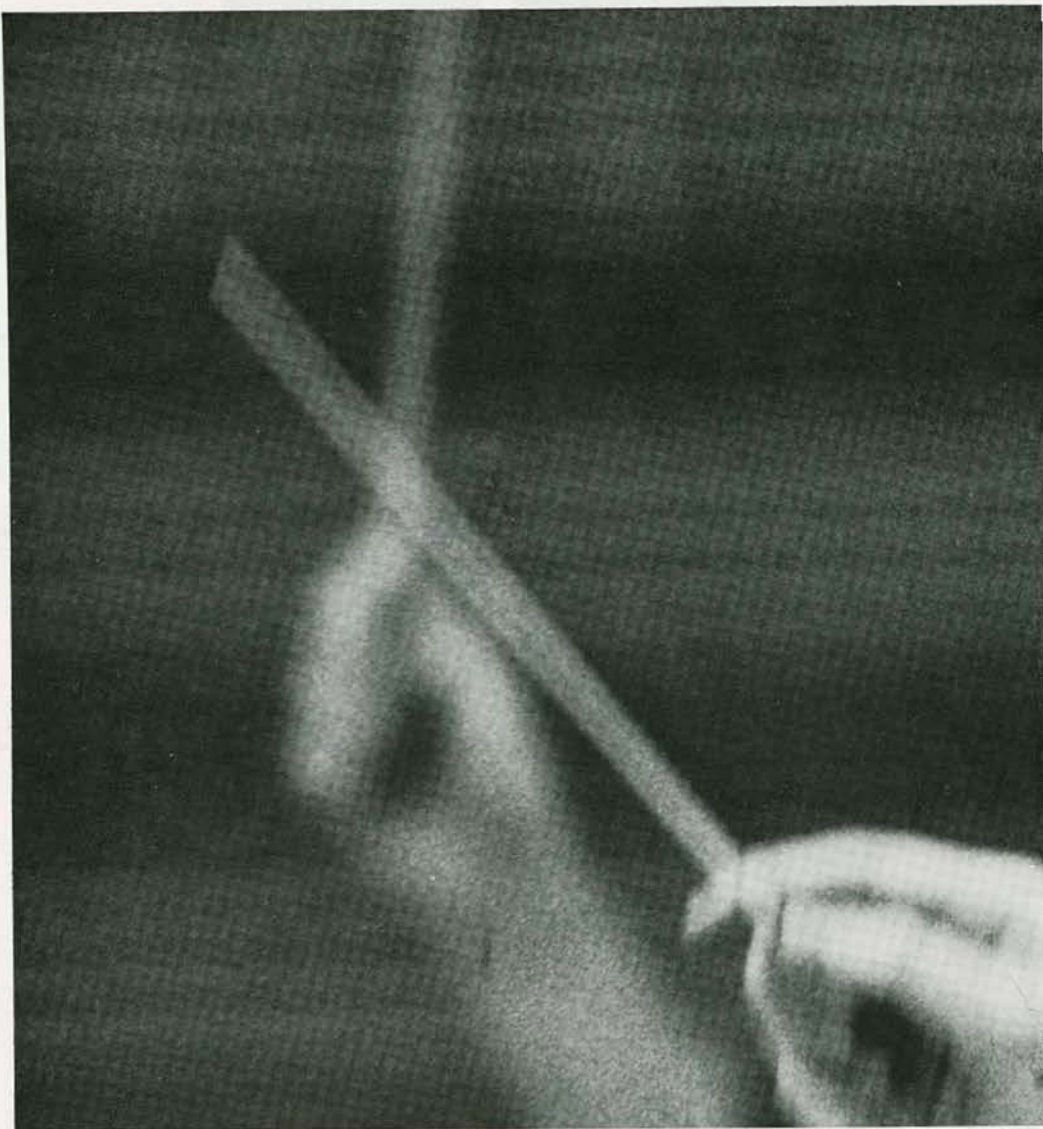
ON A WARM SPRING Day, Donna Dohrman reaches to catch a frisbee.





**AFTER A NIGHT OF** studying, Cheryl Schoeni relaxes while reading a magazine.

**WHILE LISTENING TO AN** orchestral recording, Susan Neumann practices her conducting.







Ronald Kreutzer, Larned sr., ACCT.  
Mike Kruger, Cheney fr.  
Susan Kugler, Smith Center sr., FIN.  
Marian Kuhn, Hays fr.  
Elaine Kunze, Leonardville jr.  
Gayla Laas, Brookville sr., AGRI. BUS.  
Richard Lacey, Hoisington so.  
Greg Landau, Oberlin jr.

Troie Lambertson, Hays fr.  
Duane Lang, Ellis gr.  
Karen Lang, Victoria so.  
Lori Larsen, Scandia fr.  
Cliff Bisi Lawani, Nigeria sq.  
Lila Lechlitter, Noractur so.  
Ann Leiker, Hays fr.  
Jim Leiker, Hays so.

Lisa Leiker, Hays so.  
Sherrill Letsch, Russell sr., ART  
Fredrick Light, Topeka sr., ECON.  
Lance Lindernuth, Scott City jr.  
Debbie Lingnau, Sedgewick sr., ZOOL.  
Denise Link, Great Bend sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Greg Lopez, Dodge City sr., PHYS. ED.  
Larry Lovin, Sylvan Grove jr.

Kathy Lovitt, Ransom sq.  
Tim Lumpkin, Smith Center fr.  
Gary Luplow, Hays jr.  
Tricia Lyman, Garden City so.  
Bonnie MacKenzie, Marshfield, Mass. sr., ART  
Joseph Madden, Hays fr.  
John Mai, Russell sr., COMM.  
Tony Mann, Cedar Point jr.





Joe Mans, Sharon jr.  
Denise Marchel, Liberal jr.  
Michelle Marcott, Victoria jr.  
Kristine Martin, Russell sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Marla Martin, Goodland sr., BUS. ADM.  
Patty Martin, Kirwin fr.  
Perry Martin, Littleton, Colo. fr.  
Valerie Martin, Salina fr.



Mary Martinez, Hays sr., NURSING  
Joelene Maska, Hays so.  
Pete Matson, Kingman so.  
Debra Matteson, Phillipsburg jr.  
Dennis Mattison, Hays jr.  
Mike Maxwell, Hays sr., COMM.  
Lisa Mayers, Osborne so.  
Steve Mayfield, Atwood so.



Laurie McCall, Wakeeney so.  
Janice McClaren, Fowler sr., NURSING  
Rhonda McClelland, Plainville fr.  
Diana McComb, Stockton sr., ACCT.  
Jeff McDaniel, Sharon jr.  
Alan McIntyre, Randall so.  
Jay McKinley, Hays so.  
Barry McPeak, Glen Elder sr., AGRI. BUS.



Sherry McPhearson, Scott City sr., GEN. SCI.  
Janell Meyer, Ellinwood jr.  
Lori Meyer, Hollenberg su.  
Cathy Michel, Norcatur jr.  
Joan Mick, Downs so.  
Adrian Miller, Wilson sr., BUS. ADM.  
Lawrence Miller, Dresden sr., HIST.  
Lonnie Miller, Canton fr.



Dennis Minard, Cheney jr.  
Brian Mishler, Arnold so.  
Debora Mock, Enterprise sr., HOME ECON.  
Mike Moore, Pryor, Okla. jr.  
Kathy Morris, Great Bend jr.  
Cecilia Morton, Abilene jr.  
Judy Mosier, Pratt so.  
Sandra Mosier, Scott City sr., AGRI.







**STRETCHING TO TACK** up a sign for an Oktoberfest booth, Shonda Wheeler gets ready for the opening ceremonies.

**AFTER PLAYING** A set of oozeball, Bertis Kreutzer smiles under a coat of mud.

**IN PREPARING** HER apartment for Easter holidays, Penny Vap puts the finishing touches on her bunny.



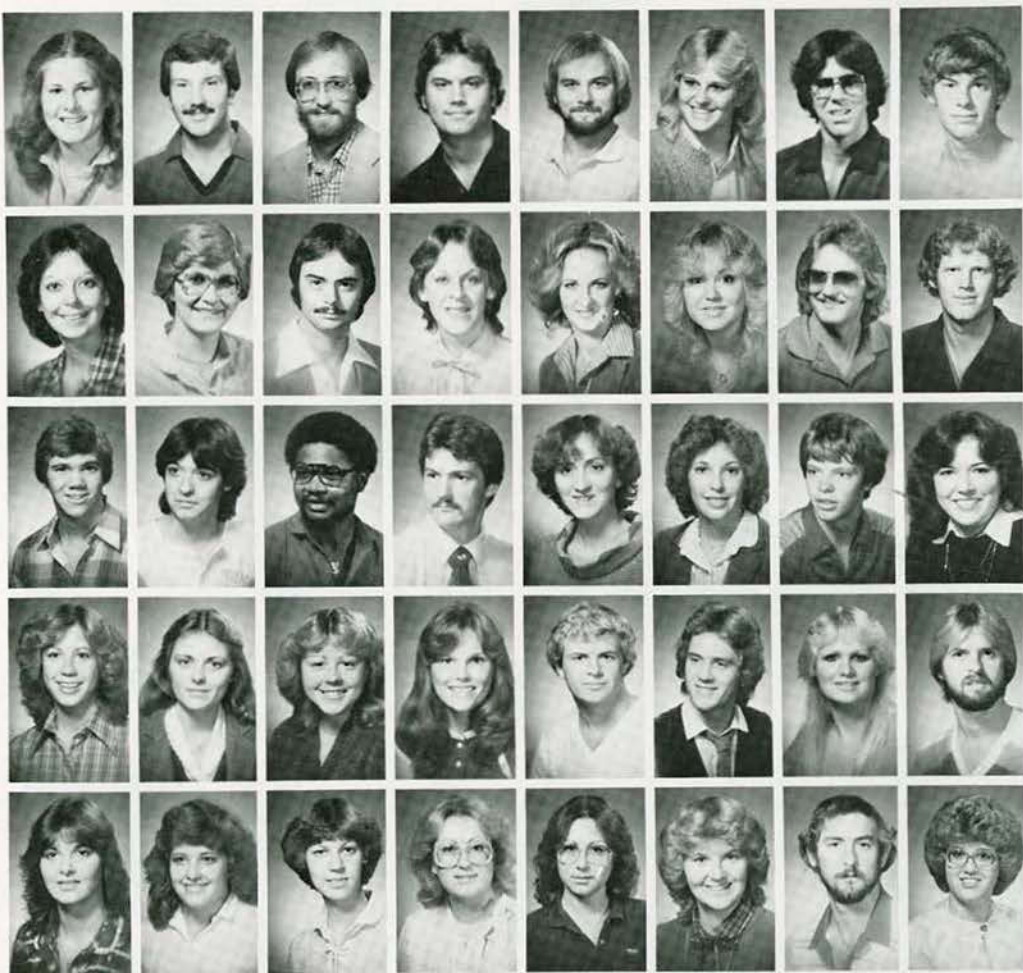
Jan Mowry, Gering, Neb. sr., AGRI.  
Robert Muirhead, Oberlin sr., HIST.  
Steven Murphy, Hays sr., GEOL.  
Steve Murry, Hays jr.  
Terry Musil, Edson jr.  
Julia Myers, Dodge City jr.  
William Myers, Lincoln so.  
Brad Nachtigal, Hutchinson sr., AGRI.

Mary Jane Nauer, Hays sp.  
Debra Neff, Dresden sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Lane Newell, Dodge City sr., AGRI.  
Lori Newell, Stafford jr.  
Lizanne Niles, Salina sr., GEN. LIB.  
Lori Noel, Portis jr.  
Roger Norall, Liberal jr.  
Brad Norton, Plainville jr.

Greg O'Brien, Victoria fr.  
Debra Olson, Ludell so.  
George Omoruyi, Nigeria gr.  
John Oppliger, Kendall sr., ENG.  
Meredith Ortquist, Beacon, N.Y. sr., NURSING  
Corinne Pearson, Hays sr., ACCT.  
Mike Pearson, Hays fr.  
Eloise Penka, Healy sr., GEN. SCI.

Tamara Perkins, Scott City fr.  
Janell Peterson, Hoxie gr.  
Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City sr., MARK.  
Anita Pfannenstiel, Bazine sr., HOME ECON.  
Bruce Pfannenstiel, Hays so.  
Kevin Pfannenstiel, Salina jr.  
Carol Pfeifer, Morland fr.  
Galen Pfeifer, Hays sr., ACCT.

Jolene Pfeifer, Hays jr.  
Stephanie Pfeifer, Hays fr.  
Lori Pierce, Stafford sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Patricia Pifer, Palco fr.  
Tamara Pifer, Palco so.  
Shelley Pitts, Leoti jr.  
Gayle Pletcher, Hays sr., AGRI.  
JoAnn Polson, Lyons sr., ELEM. EDUC.



HOUSEHOLD DUTIES SUCH as shining windows keep Mark Schuckman busy after class.

TAKING A STILL WARM towel out of the dryer, Kevin Kennedy folds his laundry.

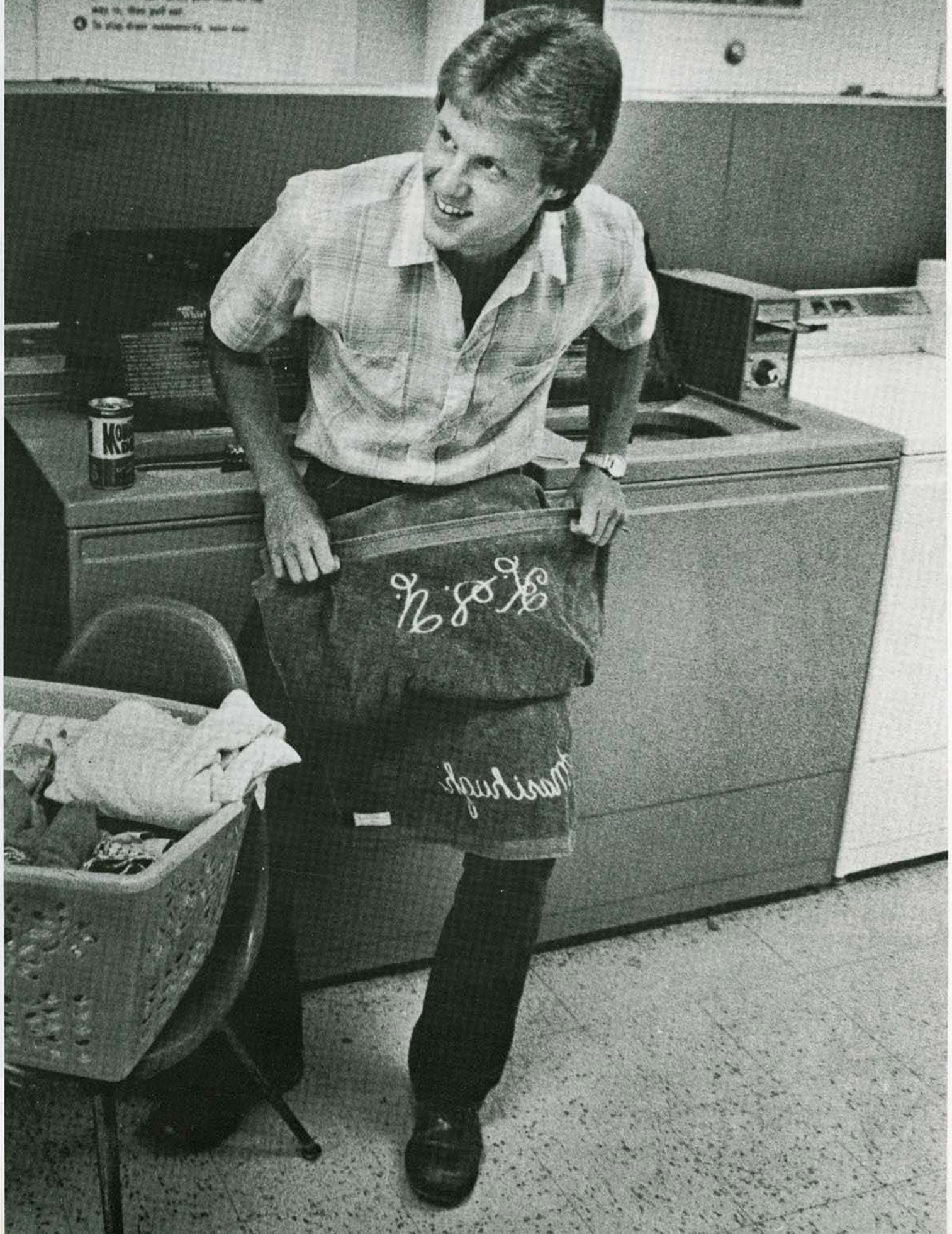




## TO OPERATE DRYER

1. Place up to five pounds of clothes in a drum.
2. Select temperature indicator at desired heat. Use CUE setting for wool, coats, suits, dresses and other fabrics. Do not dry cellulose or plastic materials.
3. To start drying clothes, press button in coin slot and:
  - a. If rotary knob type meter, turn knob.
  - b. If clock type meter, push rim of the dial to, then pull out.
4. To stop dryer automatically, leave door.

NO LAUNDRY EXCHANGES  
ARE NOT PERMITTED  
BY THE UNIVERSITY OF  
ILLINOIS





Ruth Porsch, Selden sr., MARK.  
Janet Powell, Goodland so.  
Debbie Powers, Quinter sr., ART  
Mary Pruess, Phillipsburg jr.

Roger Prideaux, Atwood fr.  
Carol Princ, Lucas so.  
Janet Princ, Lucas so.  
Teda Princ, Wilson so.

Roger Prochaska, Hays sr., FIN.  
Joe Pumphrey, Sheridan sr., ACCT.  
Micheal Quint, Hays so.  
Heidi Radke, Hays sr., MARK.

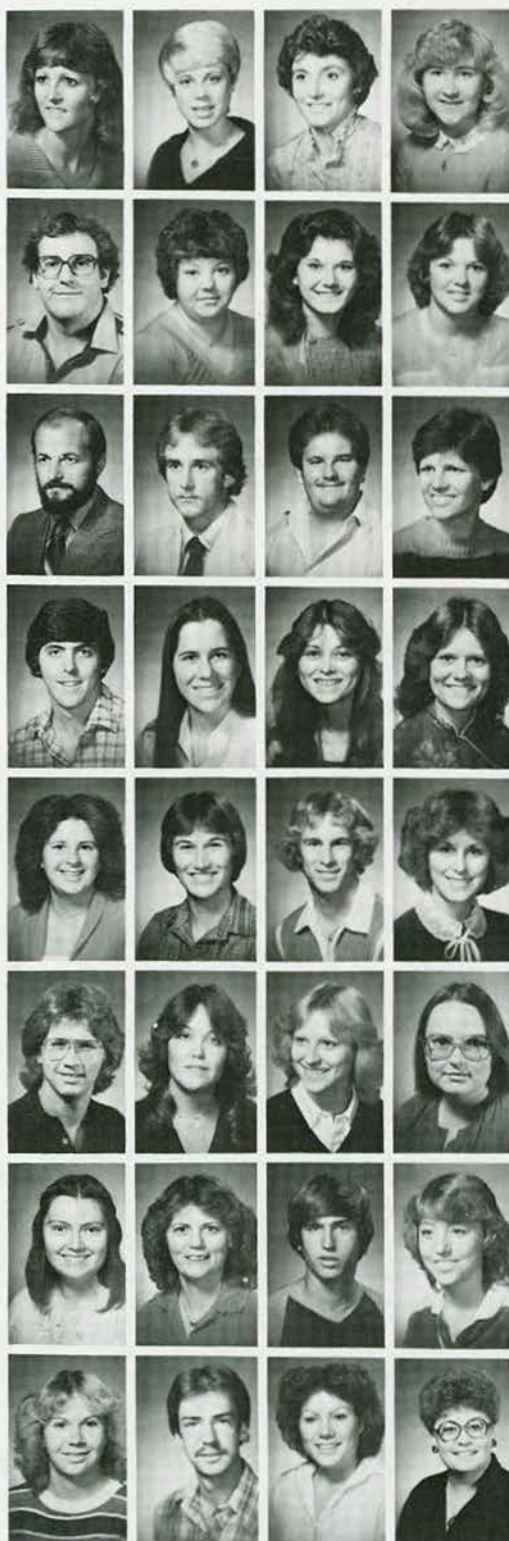
Bryan Ralph, Dodge City jr.  
Rose Randall, Watertown, N.Y. jr.  
Dawn Rennebeck, Cawker City jr.  
Leslie Rannebeck, Cawker City so.

Robin Ratliff, Kensington jr.  
Laurie Ray, McPherson sr., ZOOL.  
David Reeves, Holyrod sr., AGRI. BUS.  
Angela Reid, Hays fr.

Charles Reitberger, Hutchinson so.  
Barb Reiter, Great Bend so.  
Julie Religa, Brookville sr., GEOL.  
Jolene Rhine, Hays so.

RuthAnn Rhine, Hays sr., HIST.  
Lori Rhodes, Oberlin jr.  
John Ricker, Raymond sr., AGRI.  
Mary Kay Riedel, Ellis fr.

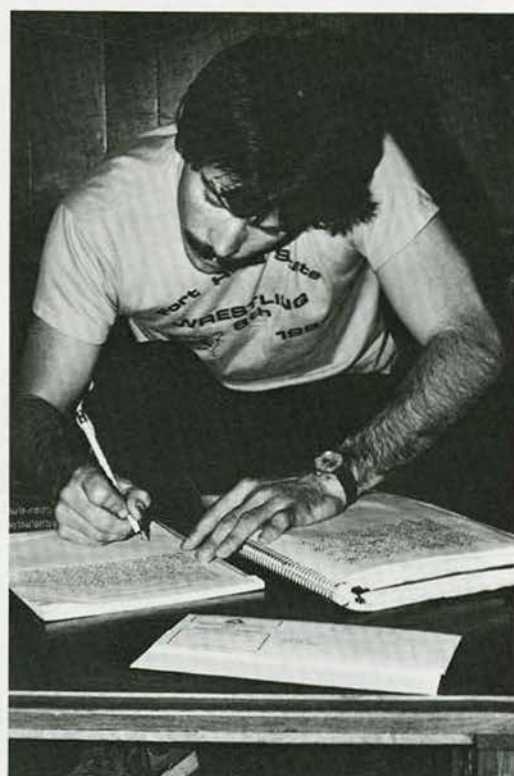
Lori Riepl, Atwood so.  
Randy Riley, Dodge City jr.  
Ramona Ritter, Oberlin jr.  
Paula Roberts, Palco fr.



READY TO STUDY for finals, Wayne Peterson re-copies his notes.

WHILE WORKING ON counting cross stitch, Neysa Godbout stops to check the pattern.

KEEPING HER HOUSEPLANTS healthy, Alicia Geist pulls off dead leaves.







Jerry Rogers, Esbon sr., IND. ARTS  
 Mike Rohr, Hays jr.  
 Martha Ross, Ness City jr.  
 Greg Rowe, Sharon sr., AGRI. BUS.  
 Pat Ruda, Atwood jr.  
 Jeff Ryan, Zenda so.  
 Shelley Ryan, Kinsley jr.  
 David Sadler, Johnson sr., BUS. ADM.

Kyla Sadler, Johnson so.  
 Teri Sadler, Johnson jr.  
 Wayne Sager, Bird City sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Terri Sanchez, Buena Vista sr., SOC.  
 Carmelita Sander, Hays so.  
 Martin Sangemen, Nigeria sr., AGRI.  
 Debra Sayles, Ozawkie sr., NURSING  
 Taunya Schamber, Phillipsburg sr., ACCT.





Marilyn Schuler, Waldo jr.  
 Bruce Schultz, Brewster jr.  
 Donna Schumacher, Hays fr.  
 Denissa Seib, Ness City fr.  
 Diane Seib, Ness City fr.  
 Kathleen Sherlock, Hays gr.  
 Lori Shively, Scott City so.  
 Alan Shull, Beloit sr., DATA PROC.

Cindy Shumate, Minneola sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Carolyn Sieker, Chase jr.  
 Carla Sinclair, Cimarron so.  
 Catherine Smith, Hays jr.  
 Dennis Smith, Lebanon so.  
 Gwen Smith, Almaena sg.  
 Pam Smullins, Burr Oak jr.  
 Marsha Snowbarger, Greensburg jr.

Dan Snyder, Scott City so.  
 Carol Solko, Herndon jr.  
 Debbie Stadelman, Hays fr.  
 Debbie Stafford, Liberal sr., PSYCH.  
 Pollie Stalcup, Great Bend jr.  
 Leah Stanton, Logan jr.  
 Warren Stecklein, Ness City sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Cheryl Stegman, Spearville jr.

Cynthia Stegman, Offerle jr.  
 Deborah Stegman, Dodge City jr.  
 Tom Stephens, Jennings sr., BUS. ADM.  
 Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson jr.  
 Karen Stieglitz, Hutchinson so.  
 Sheri Still, Phillipsburg sr., COMM.  
 Lindsay Stroh, Downs jr.  
 Robert Suhr, Hays fr.

Glen Suppes, Otis jr.  
 Mark Talbert, Hays sr., IND. ARTS  
 DeAnna Talbott, Hays jr.  
 Gina Talbott, Hays jr.  
 Janis Tangeman, Hays so.  
 Denise Tarn, Gypsum sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
 Barbara Tauscher, Larned fr.  
 Patricia Teller, Hays sr., BIOL.



READY TO GO on a weekend trip, Brenda Boese packs for the road.

REVIEWING FOR A physical geology test, Daryl Henning looks over his reading assignment.







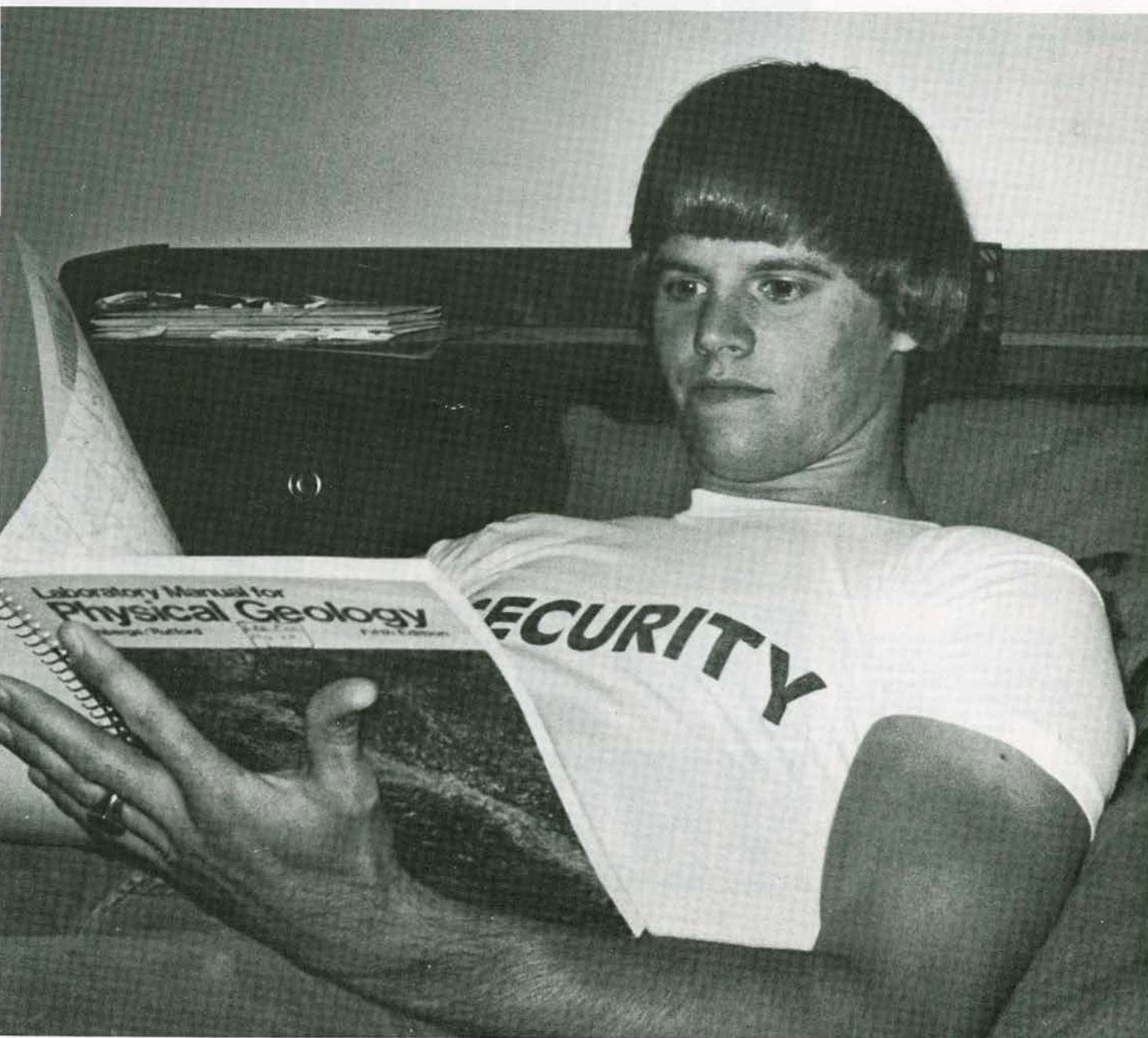
Karla Schlageck, Grinnell jr.  
Charles Schippers, Grainfield sr., BUS. ADM.  
Paula Schippers, Victoria fr.  
Gary Schneidler, Hays sr., ACCT.



Roxanna Schneidler, Hays sr., ART  
Douglas Schneewis, Seward sr., AGRI.  
Will Schnittker, Nashville jr.  
Mark Schnose, Hays jr.



Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington sp.  
Barbara Schroeder, Jetmore sr., BUS. ADM.  
Debbie Schrum, Norton so.





STRUMMING HER GUITAR, Janice Chress practices a new song.

Eileen Thielen, Salina fr.  
Micheal Tilford, Longmont, Colo. jr.  
Melanie Tinkler, Olathe jr.  
Steve Tremblay, Plainville jr.  
Kristin Tripp, Beloit sr., DATA PROC.  
Marc Trowbridge, Topeka sr., COMM.  
DeAnna Trietken, Park fr.  
Kim Turner, Ellis jr.

Carmen Unruh, Colby sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Bill VanSchuyver, Plainville jr.  
Penny Vap, Atwood so.  
Debbie Venne, Greenfield, Ind. jr.  
Chris Vick, Norton so.  
Jose Viega, Larned jr.  
Beverly VonFeldt, Victoria so.  
Pamela VonHemel, Manter sr., COMM.

Arron VonSchriltz, Healy jr.  
David Voss, Colby gr.  
Cheryl Wagoner, Rush Center jr.  
Stan Wagner, Phillipsburg jr.  
Geraldine Wagoner, Ellis so.  
Brent Walter, Sylvan Grove fr.  
Brian Walter, Sylvan Grove fr.  
Gaylon Walter, Sylvan Grove sr., IND. ARTS

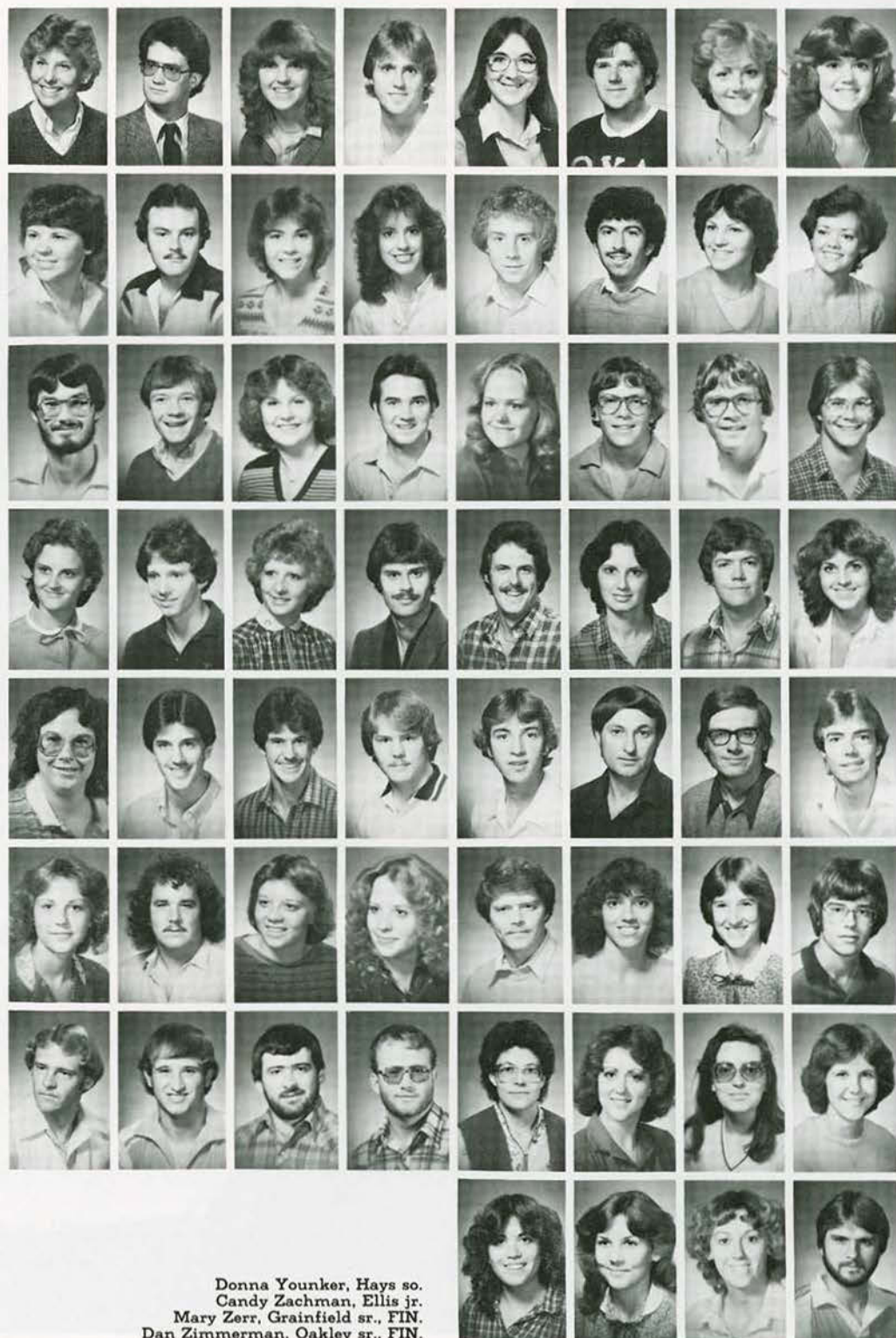
Margaret Walter, Hunter sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Kevin Watters, Colby sr., IND. ARTS  
Diane Weber, Fowler jr.  
Mitchell Weber, Victoria sr., ART  
Jeff Webster, Spearville so.  
Susan Weeks, Downs so.  
Larry Weems, Lakin jr.  
Diane Weikert, Hays so.

Theresa Weikert, Hays jr.  
Craig Werhan, Hays jr.  
Rod Werhan, Hays jr.  
Galen Werth, Hays fr.  
Mark Werth, McCracken fr.  
John Wetig, Hays sr., GEOL.  
Clarence Wetter, Norton jr.  
Greg Wheeler, Plainville sr., MARK.

Shonda Wheeler, Holcomb fr.  
Mike Wilkison, Logan sr., AGRI. BUS.  
Monica Williams, Atwood jr.  
Jettre Williamson, Hoisington jr.  
Randy Wilson, Lebanon sr., AGRI. BUS.  
Deanna Winder, Osborne sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Terese Wise, St. John jr.  
Karl Wolf, Hays so.

Kurt Wolf, McPherson jr.  
Curt Wolters, Portis so.  
Glen Wood, Haviland jr.  
Micheal Wood, Haviland jr.  
Sidney Worf, Scott City sr., DATE PROC.  
Julie Wright, Sublette sr., ENG.  
Wendy Yohn, Liberal jr.  
Barbara Youmans, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Donna Younker, Hays so.  
Candy Zachman, Ellis jr.  
Mary Zerr, Grainfield sr., FIN.  
Dan Zimmerman, Oakley sr., FIN.











Lynne Bradshaw, Turon so.  
 Laura Burris, Colby so.  
 Paula Burris, Colby so.  
 Michelle Dechant, Hays jr.  
 Lanette Clapp, Hays jr.  
 Wendy Fry, Scott City so.



Michelle Graham, Council Grove fr.  
 Denise Herrman, Great Bend jr.  
 Denise Hughes, Scott City jr.  
 LeAnn Keller, Albert jr.  
 Susan Lala, Kirwin jr.  
 Beth McCartney, Gorham so.



Erin McGinnes, Hays jr.  
 Kelly O'Brien, Victoria so.  
 Ann Rauch, Miltonvale so.  
 Paula Schoendaller, Hays so.  
 Lynette Sheets, Assaria sr., FIN.  
 Patricia Wyland, Hutchinson sr., BUS ADM.







# Putting the push on grades

Stressing the importance of academics is for the most part what the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is all about.

In fact, for the sixth semester in a row, the Alpha Gams won the traveling scholarship trophy. The trophy is retired to that house which wins it three consecutive times. The AGDs have retired the trophy twice.

"We really push academics at Rush parties," Sandy Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta president, said.

After running away with Derby Days competition last year, the Alpha Gams had to settle for second fiddle this time around despite the hard-working fund-raising efforts displayed by the women. Out of the \$1,700 raised during Derby Days, the AGDs accounted for nearly \$500.

"We weren't disappointed with second place," Miller said. "There's a lot of money going to a good cause, and we helped raise a lot of that donation."

Alpha Gamma Deltas also donated their time and proceeds to Juvenile Diabetes by selling an assortment of crafts at The Mall. Featured in the items sold was a Days of Our Lives Cookbook.

"We sold around \$500 worth of merchandise and made over \$200 for Juvenile Diabetes," Miller said.

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**ALPHA GAM LISA TEETERS** misjudges a frisbee during a leisurely spring afternoon.

**WITH SPATULA IN HAND**, Brenda Dechant handles the grilling responsibilities at an AGD cook out.



# Breakfast moves Home

Along with increasing their membership to 30, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity also raised the membership of their little sisters' organization to 30.

"We've done very well," Pat McWilliams, Lawrence senior, said. "We have 30 members this year. That's the most members this chapter has ever had."

"Also, we're very proud of our little sisters' organization. There are 30 girls in the program right now, and they're all doing a good job."

But, increasing their membership, and that of their little sister organization, was

not all the AKLs achieved. "At least one of our guys represents us in most of the campus honoraries," McWilliams said.

On the lighter side, the AKLs celebrated their fall Beer Breakfast at the Red Coat with the women of Delta Zeta sorority in October. The celebration was the last of its kind, however, because the breakfast has moved from the Red Coat to the Home I.

"For the first time in AKL history, our semi-annual Beer Breakfast was moved to the Home I," McWilliams explained. At the spring beer breakfast, the AKLs were joined by the women of Phi Sigma Sigma

sorority for beer and scrambled eggs.

In recognition of the World War II bombing of Pearl Harbor, the AKLs hosted their annual "Let's Get Bombed" party for the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigs on Dec. 7.

With approximately 50 people in attendance, the AKLs had their Spring Splash Formal in March. Mary Quint, Broomfield, Colo. junior, was announced as the AKLs sweetheart of the year during the festivities.







Rod Baker, Salina fr.  
Jerry Broils, Salina jr.  
Keith Dube, Hutchinson jr.



David Flusser, Hays so.  
Scott Fortune, Colorado Springs, Colo. fr.  
Alex Garrett, Anderson, S.C. jr.  
Walter Knight, Salina jr.



Patrick J. McWilliams, Lawrence sr. BIOL  
Rick Meier, Olathe fr.  
Jeffrey Miller, Hutchinson jr.  
Calvin Nelson, Garden City sr. ACCT



Mitchell Taylor, Kansas City, Kans. fr.  
Chris Thompson, Ulysses so.  
Brad Wallace, Tipton sr. AGRI  
Ken Westfield, Tulsa so.



AKL LITTLE SISTERS — Front Row: Joy DeLee Pahls, Jill Crouse, Raylene Vieyra, Michelle Thomas, Mary Quint, LeAnn Tyree, Zuki Prochazka. Second Row: Karen Ford, Lori Billips, Diane Weikert, Michelle Miller, Lucy Laska. Third Row: Pam Breen, Carol Dengel, Mary Anna Boileau, Julie Julian, Kim Carothers, Judy Mosier. Fourth Row: Eloise Penka, Angela Winter, Lee Ann Brown, Eileen Thielen, Kiki Stieglitz. Fifth Row: Laurie Herl, Brenda Temaat.

FINDING OUT ABOUT the power of gin is Pam Breen.

ENTERTAINING JOY PAHLS, Diane Weikert and Zuki Prochazka at a Little Sister party are Tony Perez and Jerry Broils.



# Lurking in the shadows

Octoberfest and homecoming festivities were over and the women of the resident halls and sororities were nervous, for they knew that the gangsters of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity lurked in the shadows, waiting to capture them.

Unlike the previous year, when only the presidents of each residence hall floor and sorority were captured, any woman caught outside the confines of her room or house was fair game for the gangsters.

"Gangster Days was a big success this year," Mark Livingood, Kinsley jr., said. "We collected 857 pounds of canned food."

The food was collected and given to the Ecumenical Campus Center. From there, it was distributed to needy families throughout Ellis county. Like last year, the group collecting the most cans was awarded a keg by the Delta Sigs.

Another major project for the 15 men was their little sisters' program.

"We usually ask the girls we know to be in our little sisters' program. They go through a pledging program much like they would if they were joining a sorority. We have a formal initiation for them and they get paddles and pins, much like we receive when we go active," Livengood

said.

"Our little sisters help us with rush parties and fund raisers," Livengood said. "We also have keg parties, skating parties and functions with them."

One of their biggest functions was the Little Sisters' Valentines Party in February. The Delta Sigs' formal, the Carnation Ball, was March 27. In the fall, the Delta Sigs had a reception for all actives, alumni and their families during Homecoming weekend. In December, the Delta Sigs had their annual Sailors' Ball informal.

"Overall, I think the year was good. We didn't grow much, but it was a good year."

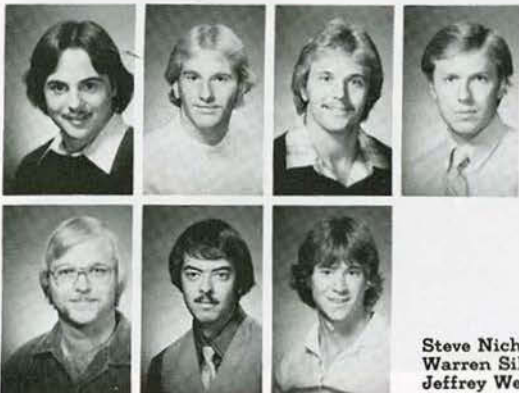






"WILL IT SINK?" is the question on everyone's mind as Jim Kaiser takes his turn at 'Sink It' during a Delta Sigma Phi/Phi Sigma Sigma function.

TRYING TO DECIDE what songs to play at the Delta Sigma Phi's Little Sisters' Valentine party are Kevan Neal and his date.



Pete Barnard, Wichita so.  
Tim Fox, Larned so.  
Jim Kaiser, Claflin sr., MARK.  
Mark Livengood, Kinsley sr., MARK.

Steve Nichols, Cimarron sr., MARK.  
Warren Sillman, Towner, Colo. jr.  
Jeffrey Welker, Smith Center gr.



# Philanthropy pays off

Philanthropy work paid off for the Delta Zeta sorority. In April, the DZs were awarded the Delta Zeta National Philanthropy Award. "We received the award because of a combination of all of our philanthropy projects put together," Kim Ritterhouse, Lyons sophomores, said.

The DZs major philanthropy project was their annual Game-a-thon. With the help of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the DZs raised approximately \$700. Games such as Monopoly and Pigmania were played during the 48 hour event. The money raised was given to Galladet Col-

lege, a school for the deaf in Washington.

Other DZ philanthropy projects were giving money to the March of Dimes and collecting money for Unicef and the American Cancer Society.

Along with the philanthropy award, the DZs also received the Golden Light award for being the most friendly chapter at Province. Deines also received the Outstanding Pledge award.

While not working on philanthropy projects, the DZs had some fun. In September, they had a "Crush and Cruse" party. "We each put down three names of guys

we would like to take and someone set us up with one," Ritterhouse explained. "But we didn't know who we were taking until that night."

On October 2, the DZ pledges sponsored a Branding Party informal. The DZ annual Christmas party was December 11. In February, the DZs had an activation party for their newly initiated members. The women celebrated a successful year with the annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal on April 23.

**SOMETIMES EVERYTHING JUST** will not fit as Kristi Keyes finds out while packing to go home for summer vacation.

**WHILE TRAVELING THE YELLOW** Brick Road through Greek Land, Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion, Vicki Melkus and Lori Kallsen, find that the Greek way of life may be scary for some.









DOING LAUNDRY CAN BE put off only so long as Sharon Lang finds out.



Carla Bickford, Sterling jr.  
Kim Bradford, Hays fr.  
Nicki Clumsky, Liberal jr.  
Rosie Crofts, Cimarron sr., DATA PROC.  
Shelly Dueser, Great Bend jr.  
Lori Erbacher, Hays so.  
Tami Herbel, Hays so.  
Sandy Hathaway, Hudson sr., MARK.

Joan Herl, Ogallah jr.  
Christi Hockersmith, Russell so.  
Kathy Howell, Larned jr.  
Nancy Hudson, Hays so.  
Kristi Keyse, Scott City jr.  
Ruth Knieling, Ellis so.  
Joleen Kuhn, Ellis so.  
Lynn Kvasnicka, Oakley so.







Joyce Lang, Hays sr., NURSING  
Sharon Lang, Hays so.  
Shari Leitner, Norton so.  
Lisa Lessman, Hays so.



Elizabeth Meier, Hays so.  
Vicki Melkus, Clearwater jr.  
Sondra Mermis, Hays fr.  
Tammy Munoz, Kanapolis jr.



Tamera Perkins, Scott City fr.  
Rebecca Reese, Fairbury, Neb. fr.  
Donita Ribordy, Oakley jr.  
Kim Ritterhouse, Lyons fr.



Debbie Rueschhoff, Grinnell fr.  
Theresa Schippers, Hays jr.  
Danielle Schmidt, Hays fr.  
Maria Schuvie, Hays so.



Karla Scott, Larned jr.  
Sue Stalder, Hays so.  
Marisa Thurman, Great Bend jr.  
Chrystal Walker, Lorraine fr.



Kelly Weber, Ellis jr.  
Susie Weber, Ellis fr.  
Kara Woodham, Dighton so.  
Amy Wright, Scott City so.

SUPPORTING EACH OTHER is a part of sorority life as these DZ members demonstrate during the Derby Days Dance Contest.







Jean Baalman, Goodland so.  
Lisa Brashear, Hays so.  
Mari Bray, Hawthorne, Nev. sr. ZOOL  
Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater jr.

Jessica Clanton, Russell so.  
Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City sr. ACCT  
Janna Eddleman, Goodland fr.  
Leslie Eikleberry, Salina jr.

Dawne Evins, St. Francis sr. POL SCI  
Brenda Heiman, Beloit sr. BIOL  
Lorrie Juergensen, Great Bend jr.  
Renee Munsinger, Hays sr. COMM

Faye Pahls, Cawker City sr. BUS EDUC  
Joy DeLee Pahls, Cawker City sr. BUS ADM  
LaVerna Pfannenstiel, Hays sr. COMM  
Kathy Pfeifer, Morland sr. ART

Theresa Pfeifer, Morland jr.  
Susan Pickett, Dodge City fr.  
Mary Quint, Broomfield, Colo. jr.  
Trudy Reese, Logan sr. COMM

Karen Scheffe, Marienthal sr. PSYCH  
Jana Smith, Codell jr.  
Janis Stoutimore, Stockton sr. DATA PROC  
Riene Wyatt, Clovis, N.M. sr. ELEM EDUC



SOMETIMES STUDYING CAN be hard but Robyn Chadwick finds it easy with the help of Paddington Bear.





# Paddington gives party

Homecoming was more than a parade, football game and halftime festivities for the members of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. With the help of the resident of McMinder Second West, the Phi Sigs constructed an old-west style saloon to go along with the theme, Urban Cowboy. The float won the Alumni Award.

"Not only was it fun, but I think that in working with the women of second west, we helped to strengthen the Greek/GDI bond," Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater junior, said.

In December, the Phi Sigs were visited

by Kim Abel, national Phi Sigma Sigma vice president for undergraduate affairs. "Kim came out to activate our fall pledge class," Chadwick explained. "She also had workshops on various sorority activities."

December was a busy month for the Phi Sigs. Shortly before school was out for Christmas break, the Phi Sigs were visited by Santa Claus in the form of an alumni member. Presented to the Phi Sigs was a six foot Paddington Bear, their mascot.

Along with the Paddington Pledge Party in October, the Phi Sigs also had a

Spring Sphinx Swing informal in March. The Sapphire Formal was May 1 at the Holiday Inn. After the banquet, awards and a humorous look back on the chapter's history were given.

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**QUIZZING PLEDGES** LEE ANN SCHMIDT and Monica Leiker is pledge mistress Jeanette Wendel.

**POSING FOR PICTURES** is not always as easy as it looks. Trudy Reese and her sister found out just how difficult it can be during the Phi Sig's Moms' Day.







KEEPING THE FIRE GOING for a Sigma Chi bar-b-que is Pat Lingg.



# 'Driving' to help others

In an effort to help the needy families in Hays, the Sigma Chi fraternity surpassed last year's total in their annual canned food drive. Assisted by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, the men collected a total of 6,000 items.

"Last year, we collected only 5,000 items, so this year was much more successful," Allen Park, Protection sophomore, said.

The canned food was given to the Hays Ministerial Alliance who divided the items into boxes for the families. The boxes were then delivered by the Sigma Chis.

The men were also involved in other philanthropy work. During their annual Derby Days competition, \$1,700 was raised for Wallace Village for Minimal Brain Damaged Children.

When not working on philanthropy projects, the Sigma Chis were participating in intramural sports. "We had guys competing in just about every intramural sport," Parks said. "We had three teams entered in the basketball tournament and we placed. One of our guys also placed first in the mile and two mile." Not only did the Sigma Chis work, but they had fun

too. Some of their functions included a bar party, a generic party, a Halloween party and a "Great White North" party.

In the fall, the Sigma Chis had their Fly By Night informal. Christmas was celebrated with a wine and cheese party. The annual White Rose Formal was in April. The Sigma Chis ended the year with their Blue Bunny informal in May.

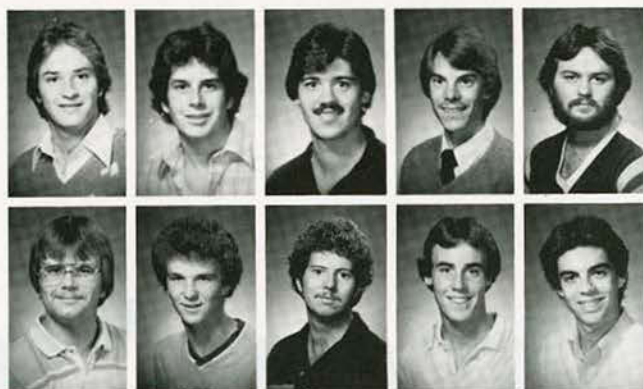
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**SURROUNDED BY CANS,** Mark Nebel, Bill Keefer and Jessica Clanton sort through food for the canned food drive.

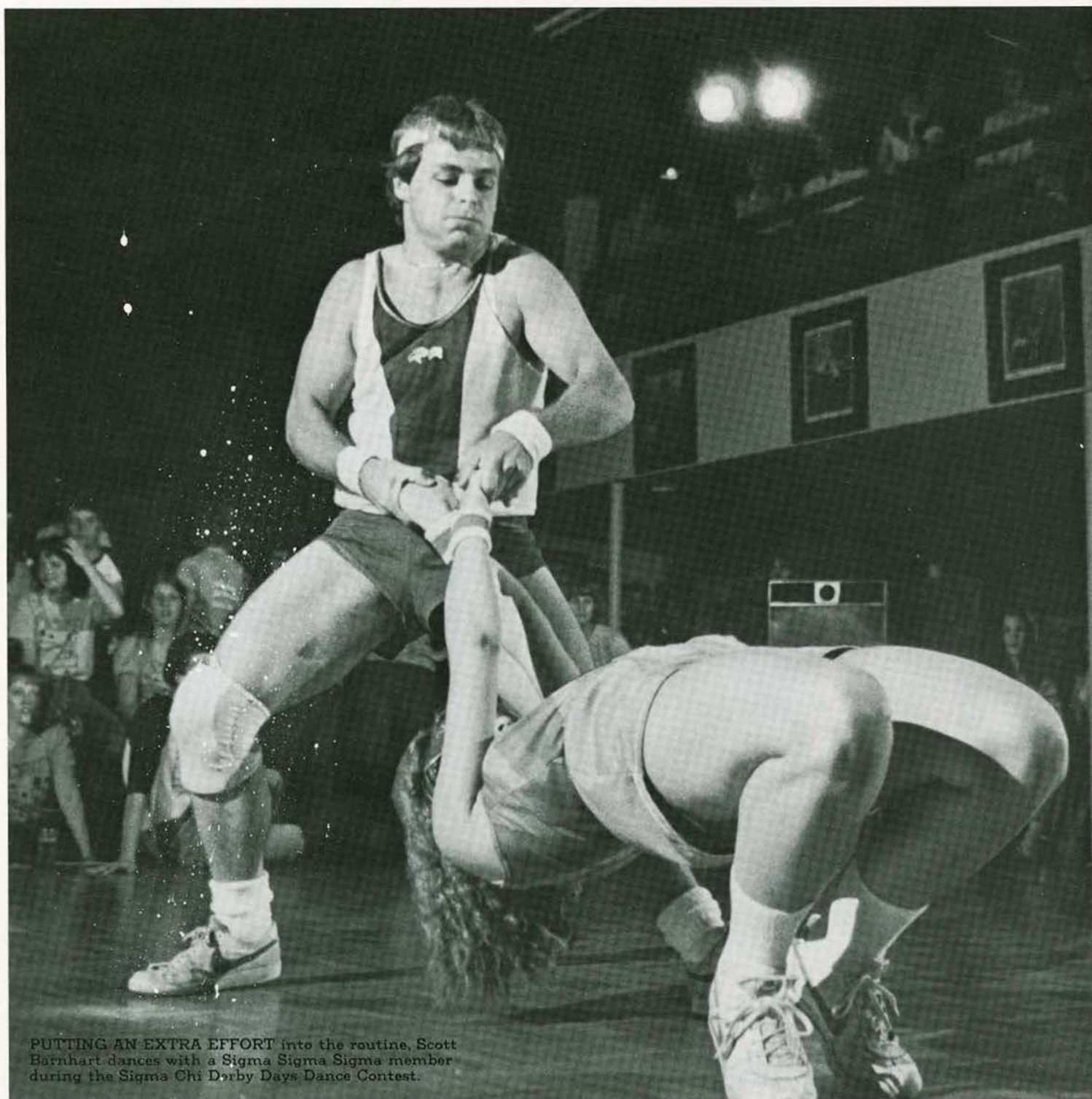




Jeff Arnhold, Hays so.  
Mark Bannister, Hays fr.  
Glenn Crossley, Oakley jr.  
Kevin Faulkner, Hays jr.  
Michael Gross, Junction City jr.



Kevin Hagar, Gaylord sr., COMM.  
Troy Hemphill, Plainville so.  
Andy Hill, McPherson so.  
John Hornback, Wichita so.  
Dan Hubbard, Hays fr.



PUTTING AN EXTRA EFFORT into the routine, Scott Barnhart dances with a Sigma Sigma Sigma member during the Sigma Chi Derby Days Dance Contest.





Dave Janner, Hutchinson sr., ACCT.  
Pat Lingg, Mt. Hope jr.

Calvin Logan, Scott City so.  
Trent McMahan, Clearwater so.

Dave Moffat, Indianapolis, Ind. jr.  
Troy Moore, Wichita sr., COMM.

Mark Nebel, Smith Center so.  
Brad O'Dette, Salina so.

Allen Park, Protection so.  
Paul Simpson, Plainville jr.

Brian Slack, Scott City jr.  
Ross Viner, Great Bend jr.

REWARDED WITH A KISS, Mark Bannister  
takes time out to play with his bulldog.



LITTLE SIGMAS -Front Row: Kara Woodham, Peggy Steele, Lori Shively, Karen Koehn, Wendy Fry, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Faye Ann Pahls, Stacy Friend. Second Row: Lisa Lessman, Amy Wright, Shari Leitner, Sharon Lang, Lynn Sheets, Joyce Lang, Jody Jolliffe, Suzanne Lawless.



# Seven is lucky for fraternity

Seven seems to be a lucky number for the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. For the seventh time in a row, the chapter won the Buchanan Cup for overall achievement.

"The Buchanan Cup is a national award for the top ten percent of the chapters," Mike Wiens, Oakley senior, said.

Along with the Buchanan Cup, the Sig Eps were awarded a scholarship cup from nationals for maintaining a chapter grade point average of 2.8 or higher. They were also on the national Dean's List.

Part of the reason the Sig Eps won the Buchanan Cup was because of their philanthropy work. "We do about any kind of community service work," Wiens said. "If people call up and ask us to help with something, we'll volunteer."

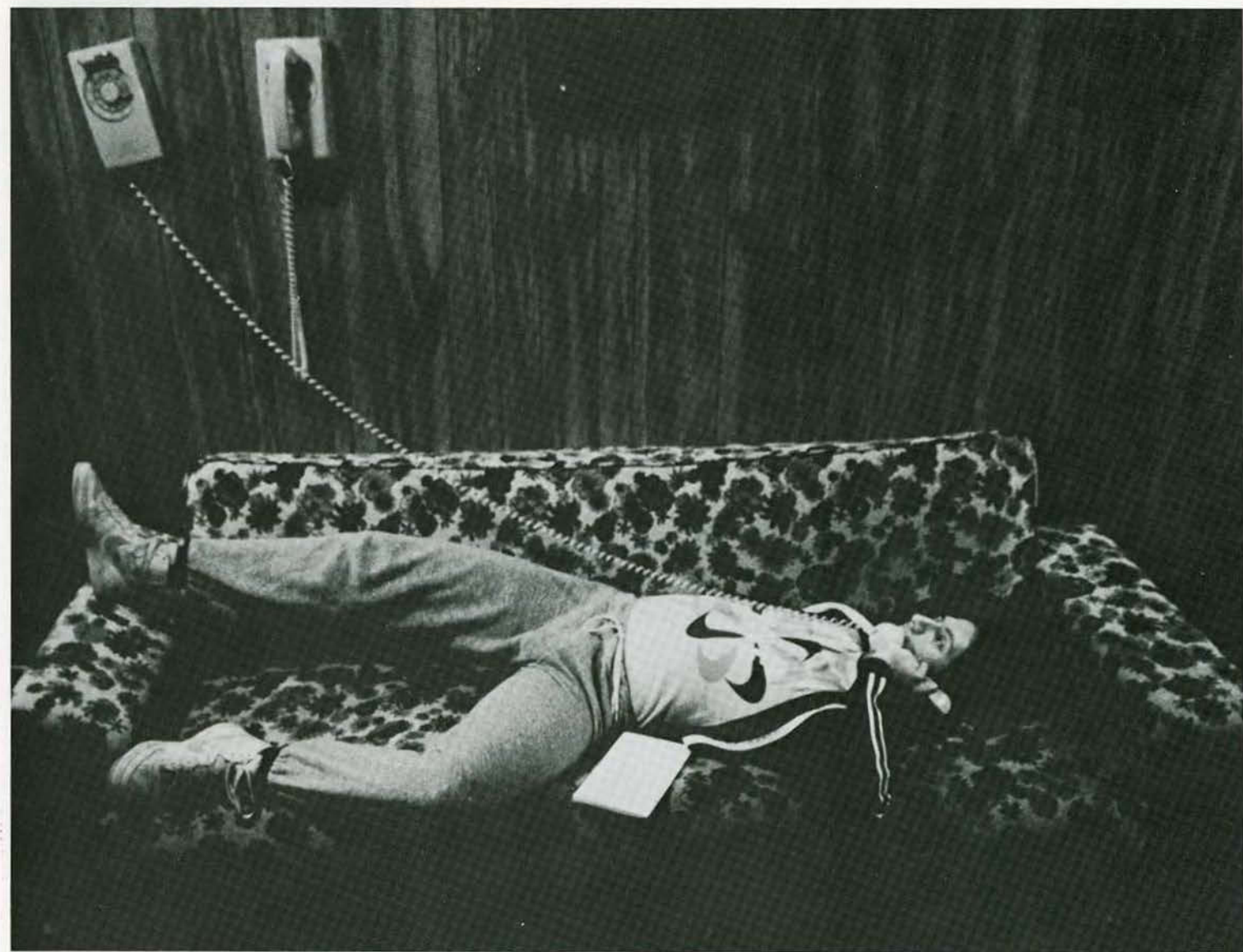
Some of the projects the Sig Eps participated in were walking blocks for the United Way and escorting trick-or-treaters on Halloween. "People brought their kids over on Halloween and we escorted them around a couple of blocks," Wiens explained.

When not doing community service work or work for their chapter, the Sig Eps try to relax and have some fun. "We try to have a function with each sorority each semester," Wiens said.

Each semester, the Sig Ep pledges sponsored an informal for the actives. In the fall, it was the Blue Mountain Blast and in the spring, it was the Red Mountain Blast. In March, the Sig Eps had their annual Golden Heart Ball.







**TAKING TIME OUT** from studying for a friendly wrestling match are Guido Santilli, Doug Hammer and Chuck Fellhoelter.

**ABSENCE MAY MAKE THE HEART** grow fonder, but Guido Santilli found a way to bridge the gap between himself and his girlfriend in Stockton.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS** — Front Row: Sue Stadler, Vicki Melkus, Sandy Hathaway, Joleen Kuhn, Tami Herbel, Micki Malsam. Second Row: Christi Hockersmith, Lanette Clapp, Sarah Oliver, Susan Karlin, Barb Hoover, Shari Ceormley, Elaine Knoll, Tammy Ottley, Janet Johnson, Kristi Keyse. Top Row: Lori Erbacher, Sharon Crotts, Paula Schoendaller, Susan Schachle, Brenda Lindeman, Debbie Rueschhoff, Tammy Anderson, Susan Garman, Kim Beadford, Teresa Begnoche, Sandy Crotts.



SPENDING SOME TIME WITH "man's best friend" is Brad Graf.

ENJOYING SOME BEER during the Sig Eps' Dads' Day celebration at the Brass Rail are Leo Ziegler, Glenn Riedel, Gerald Riedel, Al Ziegler and Sue Schachle.







Mark Karlin, Oakley so.  
Tim Keller, Garden City sr., ACCT.  
Chirs Kirth, WaKeeney soph.  
Brian Kissick, Garden City sr., GEOL.



Brad Norman, Junction City sr., SOC.  
Jerry Ostmeyer, Oakley soph.  
Gary Pinkall, Lyons sr., BIOL.  
Glenn Riedel, WaKeeney fr.



Guido Santilli, Stockton fr.  
Terry Stithem, WaKeeney fr.  
James Weebs, Alexander jr.



IN KEEPING WITH THE Christmas spirit,  
Donny Riedel and James Weebs put Christ-  
mas lights on the Sig Eps' sign.



# Taking their act on road

Doing activities for their own chapter was not enough for the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Several of the women also went on the road to help start a Tri-Sigma Chapter at Kansas State University and to help a recently colonized chapter at the University of Oklahoma with rush.

While they were trying to decide on which sorority to choose, the K-State Panhellenic Council narrowed the field from 12 to three, one of which was the Tri-Sigmas. "Some of our officers went down to K-State to talk to Panhellenic," Bev Price, Great Bend senior, said. "We helped our national officers with a presentation to Panhellenic and they decided on

us."

But helping nationals with the K-State colony did not end there. "We went to K-State at the end of October to help our national officers with the preferential party," Melinda Black, Dodge City junior, said.

In November, 38 Tri-Sigmas traveled to Oklahoma to assist with rush. "The chapter had just been colonized, so we went down to help them with rush. We assisted them with the theme party and the pref party," Price said.

At home, the Tri-Sigmas had two shoe-shine money-making projects for their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial, which sponsors play therapy programs for

children. Price said that only four main hospitals in the United States have such programs.

"We had both of the shoe-shines at the Mall this year, one in the fall and one in the spring," Leslie Blanchard, Salina junior, said. "In the fall, we raised \$288."

All together, the Tri-Sigmas raised approximately \$600 for the memorial.

In December, the Tri-Sigma pledge class conducted the "Sigma Hunt," their fall informal. The Deep Purple Formal was April 24 at the Holiday Inn. In May, the spring pledges ended the year by hosting the spring informal pledge dance.







SINGING OUTSIDE IS NOT for everyone as Jeanne Moss and Julie Litzerberger finds out during song practice.

'WHEN IN DOUBT, raise your hand,' is Julie Litzerberger's philosophy during her Fundamentals in Reading Instruction Class.





FOOD, CONVERSATION AND lots of presents highlighted the Christmas party.





**WORKING HARD** at the Robbie Page Memorial Shoe Shine is Susan Jewell.

Trying to  
improve  
on grades



Gwen Baalman, Hoxie jr.  
Susan Baldwin, Cimarron so.  
Carol Bammes, Geneseo jr.  
Kelly Biggs, Great Bend sr., OFF. ADM.  
Donyell Bissing, Hays jr.  
Melinda Black, Dodge City jr.  
Leslie Blanchard, Salina jr.  
Margaret Bray, Smith Center so.

Stacy Friend, Dodge City sr., COMM.  
Lori Goins, Milford jr.  
Jana Grimes, Great Bend fr.  
Cindy Hull, Woodston so.  
Susan Jewell, Ellsworth jr.  
Susan Karlin, Oakley jr.  
Karen Lane, Colby jr.  
Suzanne Lawless, Colby so.

Shelly Linin, Bird City sr., PHYS. ED.  
Julie Litzenger, Great Bend so.  
Jill McAdam, Cimarron so.  
Belinda McMahan, Great Bend sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Gwen Mahoney, Stockton jr.  
Jill Marshall, Russell jr.  
Sandy Meairs, Sublette jr.  
Sandra Millwee, Great Bend so.

Jeanne Moss, Wallace jr.  
Klonda Newell, Plainville so.  
Sherry Pfannenstiel, Didge City so.  
Beverly Price, Great Bend sr., BUS. ADM.  
Deyna Puckett, Babbitt, Nev. jr.  
Millie Rauscher, Edson sr., ELEM. EDUC.  
Crystal Ray, Ellis so.  
Michelle Shanks, Minneapolis sr., DATA PROC.

Donna Snodgrass, Ransom sr., BUS. EDUC.  
Peggy Steele, Scott City so.  
Darla Unruh, Wallace jr.  
Jenny Walters, Junction City so.  
Kay Wieck, Hays so.  
Julie Williams, Great Bend so.  
Cyndi Young, Colby so.



# Trying to improve on grades

Grade point average, house improvements and parties highlighted the year for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

In fraternity scholarship, the Sig Taus came in second only to the Sigma Chi fraternity. "We've improved our GPA this year," Richard Parshall, Overland Park sophomore, said. The Sig Taus maintained their high GPA without the use of an in-house study table.

House improvements were also a part of Sig Tau life. "We painted the inside of the house and made some minor repairs. We also have done some work on our yard," Parshall said.

When not studying or working on the house, the Sig Taus stress unity. "We only had 11 guys living in the house this year," Mike Martens, Coldwater senior, said, "but we try to make it an advantage to live in the house. We also do things as a group and have a lot of organized parties and intramural teams."

In intramural softball competition, the Sig Taus placed fourth in League B.

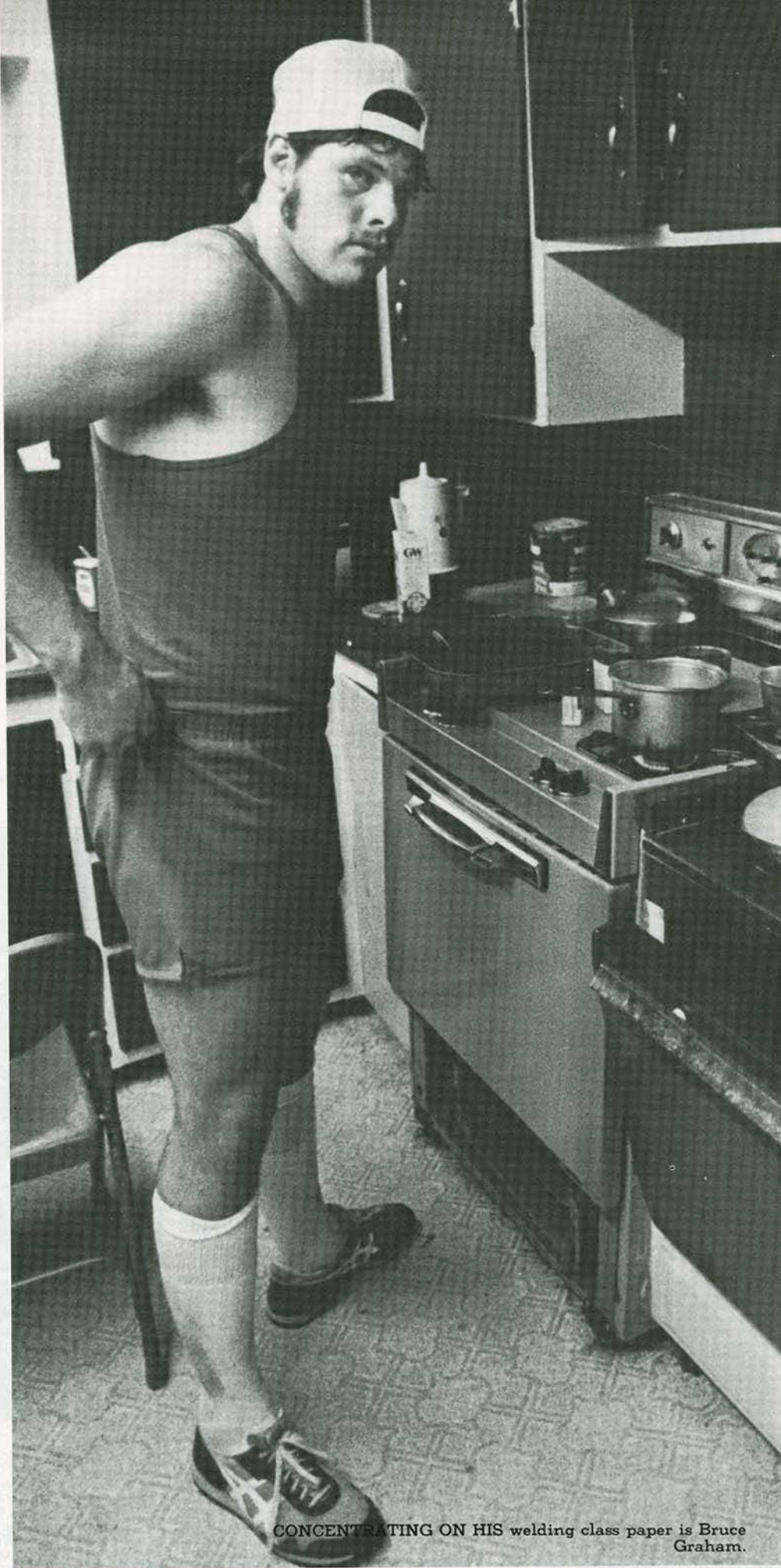
The Sig Taus had functions with the other Greek houses, as well as with a residence hall floor. "We had a party with McMinder Sixth Floor in the spring," Parshall said.

The annual Sig Tau Mountain Oyster Fry took place in November. In February, the Sig Taus had a Punk Rock party with the Sigma Sigma sorority. The Sig Tau White Rose Formal was April 24.

"Overall, I'd say we had a pretty good year," Parshall said. "We improved our GPA, did some work on our house and had some fun too."

---

COOKING IS NOT ALWAYS "woman's work," as Chris Bean demonstrates.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS welding class paper is Bruce Graham.





IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN a high grade point average, some Sig Taus study while eating.

Chris Bean, Hays fr.  
Doug Benson, Kingman fr.  
Gerry Dolezilek, Rossville sr., HIST.

Douglas Fowler, Oberlin fr.  
Jim. Harden, Oakley sr., GEOL.  
Kelly Kimerer, Beloit jr.

Lance Lochmann, Jetmore so.  
Mike Martens, Coldwater sr., ACCT.  
Lonnie Miller, Canton fr.

Ron Murphy, Phillipsburg jr.  
Richard Parshall, Overland Park so.  
David Payne, Wichita jr.

David Pruitt, Hays so.  
Brian Reid, Beloit so.  
Brett Ryabik, Hays so.



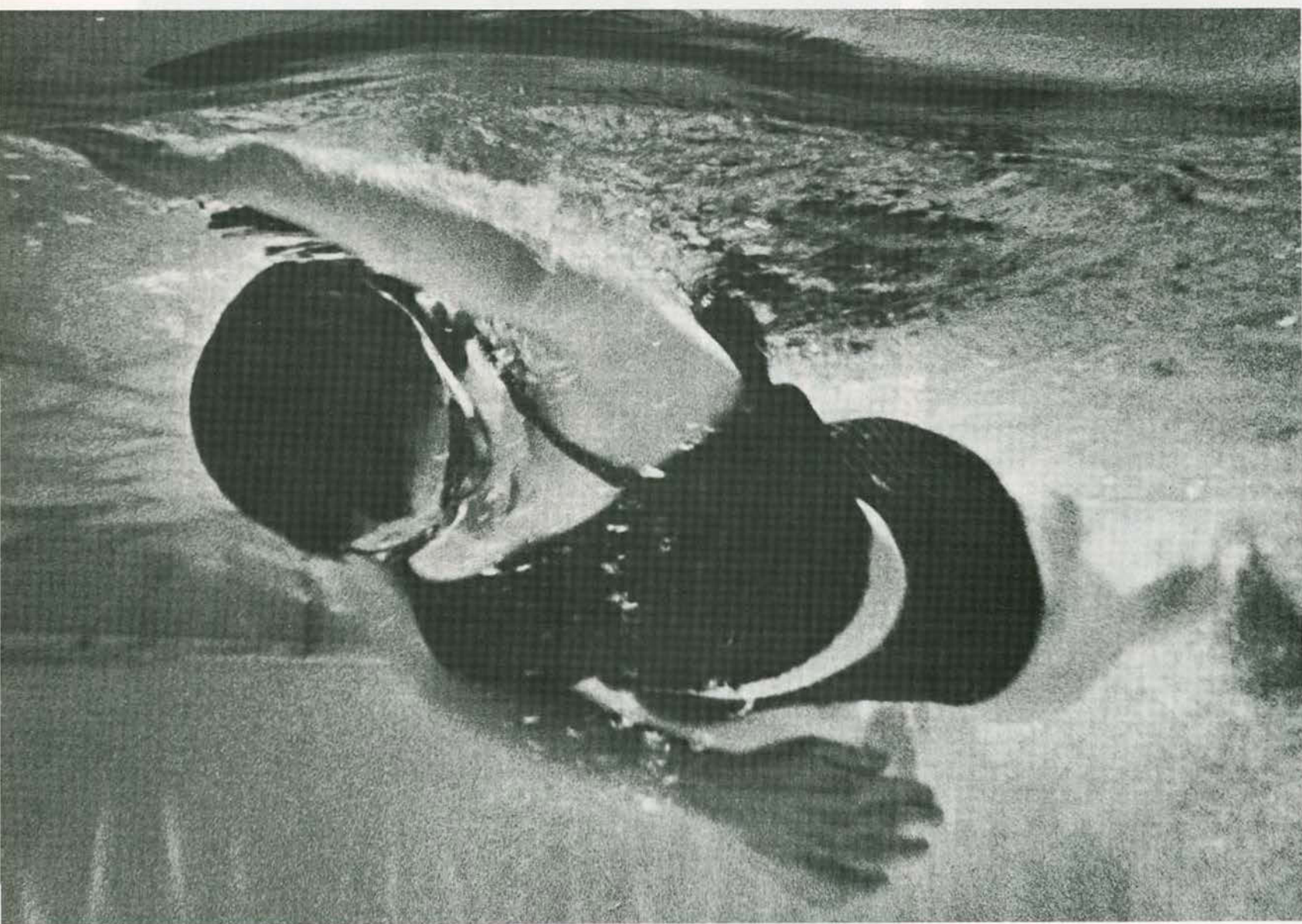
Dr. James Arvites, asst. prof. of hist.  
 Gary Arbogast, instr. of phys. ed.  
 Patricia Baconrind, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Marcia Bannister, prof. of comm.  
 Dr. Jeffrey Barnett, asst. prof. of math.  
 Mary Bartholomew, instr. of music



Dr. Donald Barton, asst. prof. of ind. ed.  
 Sharon Barton, asst. prof. of bus. ed.  
 Deborah Bauert, instr. of biol.  
 Carroll Beardslee, dir. of purchasing and sched.  
 Dr. Elaine Beason, asst. prof. of math  
 Dr. Elton Beougher, prof. of math.



Dr. Don Bloss, prof. of educ.  
 Steve Brooks, instr. of comm.  
 Allan Busch, asst. prof. of hist.  
 Marc Campbell, prof. of lib. sci.  
 Dr. Thomas Campbell, asst. prof. of eng.  
 Earnest Castillo, asst. prof. of bus.







Dr. Bob Chalender, prof. of educ.  
 Thame Clark, prof. of agri.  
 Martha Conaway, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Dr. James Costigan, prof. of comm.  
 Dr. Mike Currier, asst. prof. of educ.  
 Miriam Currier, instr. of educ.

Eileen Deges, asst. prof. of nursing educ.  
 Dr. Elizabeth Delaney, asst. prof. of educ.  
 Christopher Dennis, asst. prof. of poli. sci.  
 Dr. Edith Dobbs, prof. of educ.  
 Laurence Dryden, asst. prof. of math.  
 Dr. Clifford Edwards, prof. of educ.



**RELAXING AT THE FALL** men's faculty picnic, Earnest Castillo, takes a shot at horseshoes.

**SWIMMING AT CUNNINGHAM** Hall was popular lunchtime activity among members of the faculty.



WITH FOOD AND DRINK in abundance, Dr. Thomas Kerns loads his plate at the men's faculty picnic.

GETTING THE LECTURE OUT of the classroom, David Ison takes advantage of a warm afternoon for advanced composition.







Dr. Carolyn Ehr, assc. prof. of math  
 Richard Ellis, admission dir.  
 Thomas Eyssell, asst. prof. of bus. ed.  
 David Rasmussen, asst. prof. of music  
 Dale Ficken, assc. prof. of art  
 Byrnell Figler, assc. prof. of music

Dr. James Forsythe, dean of gr. school  
 Carolyn Gatschet, asst. prof. of nurse educ.  
 Dr. Paul Gatschet, prof. of eng.  
 Ruff Gentry, assc. prof. of agri.  
 Albert Geritz, asst. prof. of eng.  
 Dr. Wally Guyot, prof. of bus. ed., office adm.

Donna Harsh, asst. prof. of educ.  
 Mary Ruth Hassett, asst. prof. of nurse educ.  
 Jim Heaney, instr. of sp. educ.  
 Jack Heather, prof. of comm.  
 William Hellyer, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Vern Hendricks, asst. to athletic dir.

Capt. James Herusky, asst. prof. of mil. sci.  
 FaDonna Hoke, instr. of nurse educ.  
 Dr. John Huber, assc. prof. of music  
 Lorraine Jackson, asst. prof. of comm.  
 Dr. Bill Jellison, vice pres. of stu. affairs  
 Dr. Robert Jennings, prof. of educ.





Dr. Dale Johansen, instr. of bus.  
 Arris Johnson, prof. of educ.  
 Sidney Johnson, assc. prof. of educ.  
 James Kellerman, registrar  
 Maj. James King, asst. prof. of mil. sci.  
 Dr. John Klier, assc. prof. of hist.

Dr. Richard Kjonass, asst. prof. of chem.  
 Dorothy Knoll, assc. dean of woman  
 Kathleen Kuchar, prof. of for. lang.  
 Dr. Roman Kuchar, prof. of for. lang.  
 Diana Larson, instr. of sp. educ.  
 Stephen Larson, asst. prof. of comm.

Richard Leeson, instr. of eng.  
 Micheal Leikam, instr. of comm.  
 Jane Littlejohn, assoc. prof. of nurse educ.  
 Jack Logan, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Cecil Lotief, asst. prof. of music  
 Robert Lowen, prof. of comm.

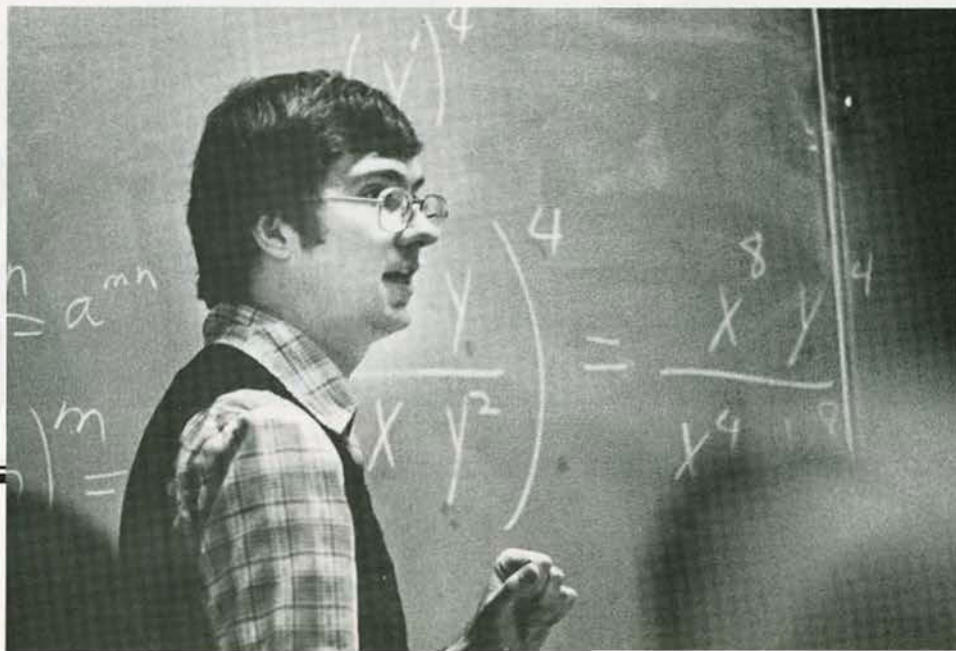
Alan Luecke, instr. of music  
 Dr. Robert Luehrs, assc. prof. of hist.  
 Dr. Merlene Lyman, prof. of home econ.  
 Dr. Robert Markley, prof. of psych.  
 Dr. Delbert Marshall, prof. of chem.  
 Dr. Robert Masters, prof. of bus.

Robert Maxwell, asst. prof. of eng.  
 Glen McNeil, asst. prof. of home econ.  
 Dr. Micheal Meade, assc. prof. of eng.  
 Dr. Robert Meier, assc. prof. of bus.  
 Mary Mikich, instr. of bus.  
 Dr. Lewis Miller, prof. of music

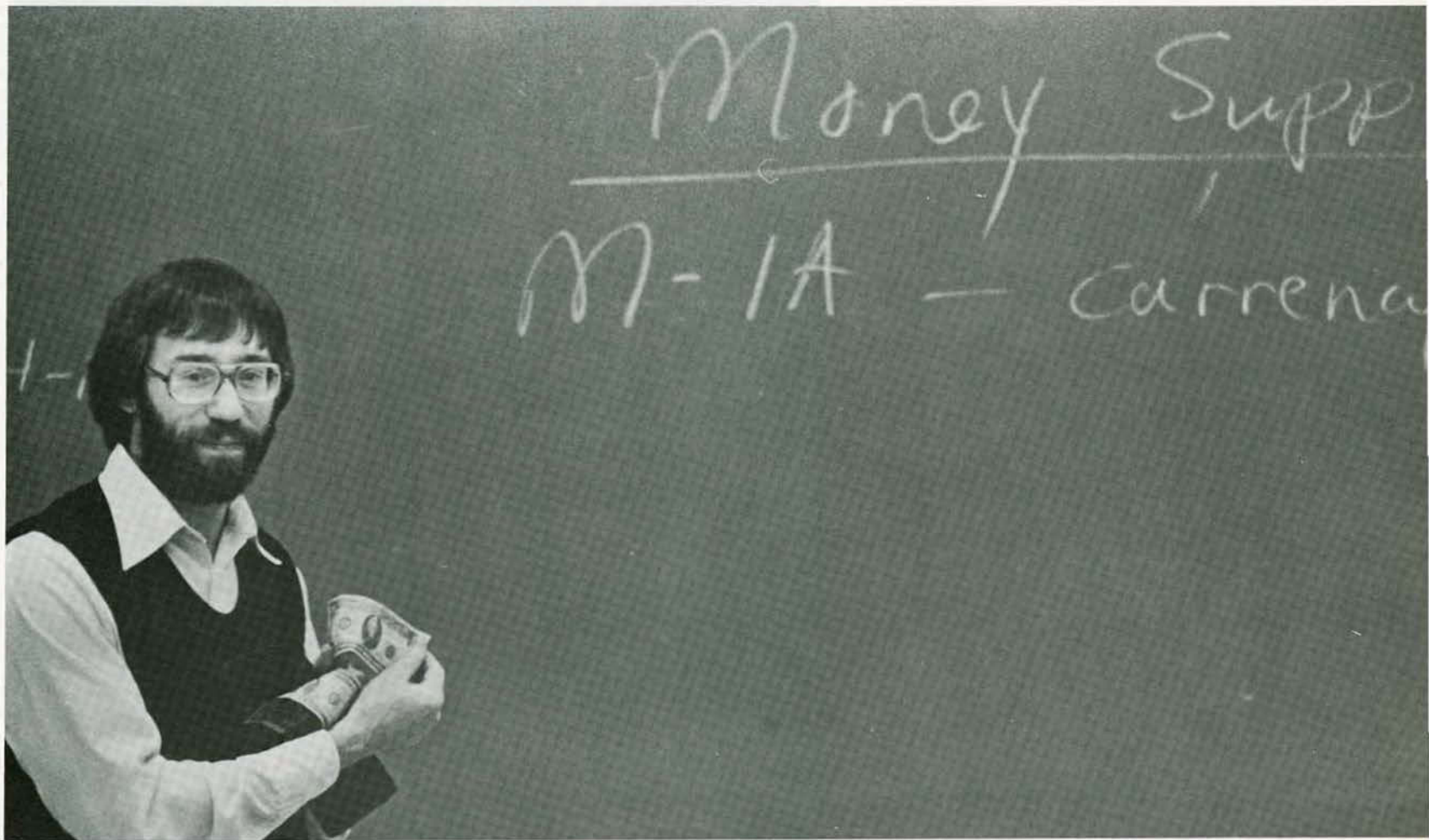
Bertha Moir, assc. prof. of nurse educ.  
 Lori Moorhous, asst. adm. dir.  
 Betty Morgan, instr. of nurse educ.  
 Sarg. George Mounts, chief drill instr.  
 Bill Moyer, recre. instr.  
 Cindy Murphy, lib. sci. instr.

DEEP IN SOLVING equations, Kenneth Eichman, breaks down algebra processes.

IN EXPLAINING THE theory of money supply, Dr. Dan Kauffman stresses the importance of currency.







Dr. James Murphy, vice-pres. of acad. affairs  
 Ruth Neil, instr. of nurse educ.  
 Scott Neumann, asst. prof. of music  
 Dr. Larry Nicholson, asst. prof. of biol.  
 Jim Nugent, dir. of hous.  
 J. Dale Peier, asst. prof. of bus.

David Pierson, asst. prof. of biol.  
 Bettie Powell, asst. prof. of libr. sci.  
 Dr. William Powers, asst. prof. of educ.  
 Dr. Donald Price, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Jack Farrell, dir. of inst. research  
 Lawrence Reed, asst. prof. of libr. sci.

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Dr. Howard Reynolds, prof. of biol.  
 Dr. William Robinson, prof. of educ.  
 Donna Ruder, career counselor  
 Joan Rumpel, instr. of bus.  
 Dr. Max Rumpel, prof. of chem.  
 Dan Rupp, assoc. prof. of bus educ.

Sandra Rupp, asst. prof. of bus. educ., office admin.  
 Darla Rous, asst. fin. aids dir.  
 Dr. Jean Salien, asst. prof. of for. lang.  
 Dr. Don Sandstrum, asst. prof. of math.  
 Marilyn Scheuerman, asst. prof. of nurse educ.  
 Delores Schmeidler, instr. of nurse educ.

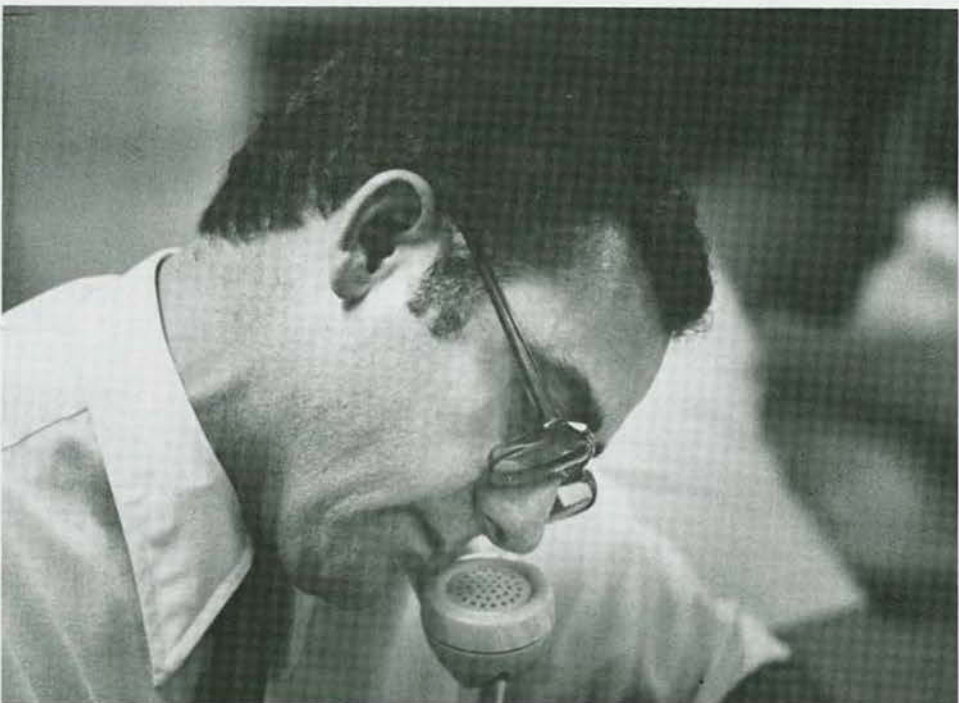


READY TO SLAM down a spike, men staff members relax with a game of volleyball.

TO OPEN THE Business Education Workshop, Dr. Wally Guyot addresses visiting instructors.







**HELPING THE TIGER** Telethon raise funds, Dr. Robert Masters calls alumni for donations.



Dr. Helmut Schmeller, prof. of hist.  
Dr. Stephen Shapiro, asst. prof. of comm.  
Dr. Edmund Shearer, prof. of chem.  
Dr. Don Slechta, prof. of poli. sci.  
Katherine Smith, instr. of educ.  
Robert Smith, assc. prof. of bib. sci.

Dr. Wilda Smith, prof. of hist.  
Herb Songer, assc. dean of students  
Dr. James Stansbury, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Ed Stehno, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Donald Stout, prof. of music  
Dr. Lavrier Stovin, prof. of educ.

Jean Tiller, instr. of comm.  
Dr. Gerald Tomanek, univ. pres.  
Ellen Veed, asst. prof. of math.  
Micheal Volz, instr. of eng.  
Dr. Charles Votaw, prof. of eng.  
Dr. Samuel Warfel, assc. prof. of eng.

Dr. Charles Wilhelm, prof. of comm.  
Dr. Dean Willard, dir. of Forsyth Lib.  
Jerry Wilson, asst. prof. of lib. sic.  
Dr. Raymond Wilson, asst. prof. of hist.  
Grace Witt, asst. prof. of eng.  
Dr. Maurice Witten, prof. of physics

Stephen Wood, dir. of Mem. Union  
Dr. Rayomond Youmans, prof. of educ.  
Marian Youmans, instr. of nurse educ.  
Dr. Paul Zelhart, prof. of psych.  
Richard Zakrzewski, prof. of earth sci.  
Dr. Weldon Zenger, prof. of eng.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Everyone has got to do something just to keep their sanity. Clubs and organizations are just some of the escapes for college students.

The Involvement section of the Reville has come to be a tradition over the years.

This Reville is no exception. Hopefully, in these pages we have brought forth a fair and adequate representation of all the organizations involved.

# INVOLVEMENT





The annual ARC rodeo was one of the biggest events for campus clubs and organizations.



You hear about the honorary societies all the time but does anybody really know

# What they're all about

A triangle of high academic standings, leadership and active citizenship potential, plus ideal character standards form the basis of Fort Hays State's 18 honoraries.

Although they represent a variety of areas they have similar goals. Some are strictly to recognize successful, aggressive students with banquets and awards. Others are to encourage and mold leadership attributes. All hope to steer honorary members into directions that can expand their professional knowledge by mixing the creative ideas of people with the same scholastic caliber and similar hopes and dreams.

For instance, National Residence Hall Honorary "serves a real purpose in recognizing people who are doing the work in the residence halls," Leanne Scott, residence hall manager, said. "By initiating the top one percent of the residence hall population, we're saying 'Hey, you're really doing a good job, and we're glad you're here.'"

Established as a branch of National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls in 1972, NRHH recognizes active participants in Residence Hall Association, Hall council and residence hall committees — "the backbone of the residence halls," Scott said. Scott is one of the four 1974 charter members.

Fellowship with those of similar interests and goals is in itself beneficial, Denissa Seib, Kappa Omicron Phi president, said. The home economics honorary emphasizes personal values and concern for fellow humans as well as active participation and intellectual and scholastic excellence.

KOP originated at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, on Dec. 11, 1922 — now celebrated annually with a Founder's Day candle-lighting ceremony and banquet. Objectives center around the creed, "Seek ye

the beautiful and the good," and "Search for the truth and hold fast to that which is good."

A "professionalism" theme guided the group this year, as it sold funnel cakes at Oktoberfest, tupperware, Christmas wrap and participated in the Mall Bake sale.

"Students get a good experience out of being accepted to an honorary," Charles Votaw, Kappa Mu Epsilon faculty adviser, said. "They meet and work with people they wouldn't otherwise meet."

KME, a math honorary established at North Eastern Oklahoma State Teacher's College, Tahlequah, in 1931, emphasizes the promotion of the development of math in under-graduate programs, and the importance of math in the development of Western Civilization, Votaw said.

FHS's chapter was installed in December, 1952, with 23 charter members, and now has a total of 523. Members help with area high school math relays and Senior/Parent's Days activities, in addition to presenting papers on newly developed aspects of math at regional and national conventions.

A campus/community service honorary, Spurs, has a main goal to "foster among all students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness," Roberta Schulze, Spurs president, said. When it was born, Feb. 14, 1922 at Montana State College, Spurs was a women's organization. But, when it reached FHS in 1973, it had turned coed.

Members usher at theater and musical productions, and choose an annual community project — this year members cleaned cages and exercised animals at the Hays Humane Society.

In addition, members washed cars, sold Valentine cookies and M & M candies to raise money for recreation and to send members to the nation-

al convention in Reno, Nev. this June.

Theater students can gain entry into Alpha Psi Omega, a honorary dramatic fraternity, by accumulating points from working on a number of shows — acting-wise and technically. It was founded Aug. 12, 1925, and publishes an annual "Playbill", at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, which features at least one photo from a production from each active chapter.

Faculty dedicated to research have access to an international research society, Sigma Xi. It was founded in 1866 with the sole purpose in "the encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied," Delbert Marshall, Sigma Xi secretary, said.

On Feb. 24, 1955, area Sigma Xi members formed the Hays Sigma Xi Club. "Their purpose was to 'form some kind of organization to hold regular meetings for the enjoyment and enlightenment of members and encourage research in Hays,'" Marshall said. But, it was not until Feb. 14, 1974, that the club was granted its official charter as the FHS Sigma Xi Club, when it received national recognition.

"The installation ceremony never actually took place," Marshall said, "as the installer, a Dr. Doughty from the University of Kentucky, never made it to Hays. He flew over Hays but couldn't land due to bad weather. He did talk to Dr. William Phillips, a club member, in the Wichita airport, where Bill was also trying to fly to Hays."

The society awards small grants to members to assist research and pursue its motto — "companies in zealous research." It considers itself a scientific task force, "pledged to work in support of all scientific research," according to a Sigma Xi explanatory pamphlet.

Students "dedicated to agri-

culture" can be initiated into Delta Tau Alpha. FHS was the 10th chapter to join DTA, making its charter appearance in 1961, and has been active nationally.

A former FHS faculty member, Larry Purvis, was elected national president in 1962-63, and FHS was the host chapter for the national convention that year. It again hosted the convention in 1973. In 1968, FHS received the Corbus Award, named after the late H.D. Corbus of Western Michigan University and awarded annually to the outstanding DTA chapter.

Ruff Gentry, associate professor of agriculture, served as the national faculty adviser, 1971-1973. Gentry is to retire from FHS this fall.

Local members help with Rodeo Club and Block and Bridle activities, plus sell agriculture-scene baseball caps.

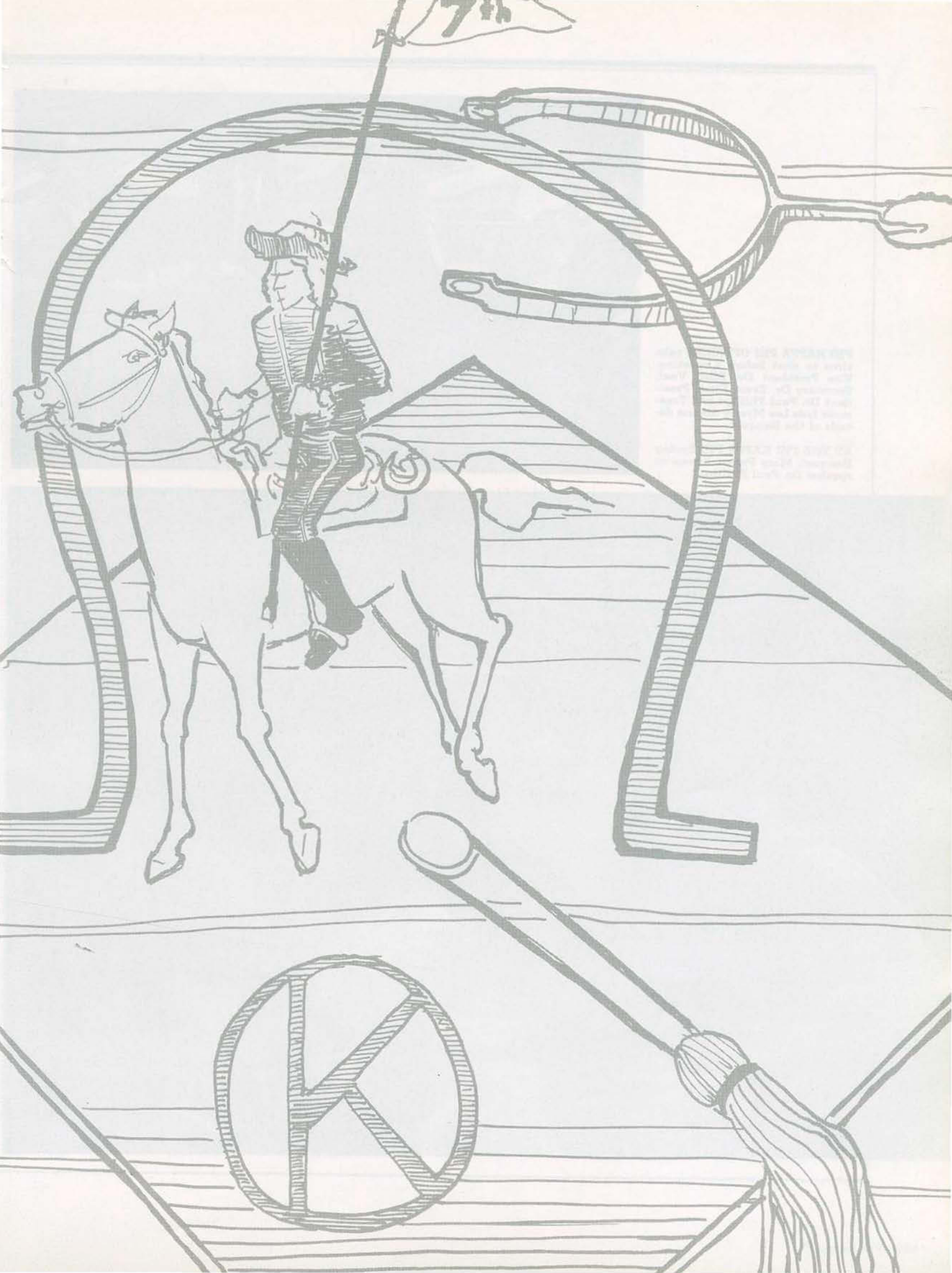
The honoraries respect superiority in scholarship, which Phi Kappa Phi embodies in its motto, "May the love of learning rule mankind."

PKP honors dynamic achievers from all areas of education by honoring the top 10 percent of the senior class and graduate students, top three percent of the junior class, a limited number of faculty, and outstanding alumni each year.

"The badge of this Society is a globe against the background of the sun, whose rays form an expansive corona and radiate in eight symmetrical concentrations from behind the globe," Paul Phillis, PKP vice president read at the initiation ceremony.

"These signify equivalence among the various branches of learning and represent the dissemination of truth as light. Encircling the globe is a band containing the Greek letters — ΦΚΦ — Phi Kappa Phi — and symbolizing a fraternal bond which girds the earth and binds the lovers of wisdom in a common purpose."







PHI KAPPA PHI OFFICERS take time to chat before a meeting. Vice President Dr. Ellen Veed, Secretary Dr. Ervin Eltze, President Dr. Paul Phillips and Treasurer Lois Lee Myerly discuss details of the Banquet.

AT THE PHI KAPPA PHI Spring Banquet, Mary Preuss listens to speaker Dr. Paul Phillips.







## One of the best

"Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that cuts across all fields of academic endeavors," President Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of earth science said.

People must have outstanding personal character along with high academic achievement," Phillips said. Members are elected from the top 10% of the senior class, top 5% of the junior class and a limited number of graduate students and faculty.

One of the largest groups on campus, Phi Kappa Phi initiated 84 members, April 26, giving the group 320 members.

Once initiated, a Phi Kappa Phi is a member for life.

The main purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to award the sophomore and junior scholar monetary scholarship of \$200. Brenda Bean, Kinsley sophomore and Lisa Lessman, Hays junior were the recipients of the awards.

The group's one social event is a Spring Banquet which coincides with its initiation. The banquet feature Phillips as the guest speaker.

**MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Dr. Ellen Veed gets the Spring Banquet and Initiation under way.**



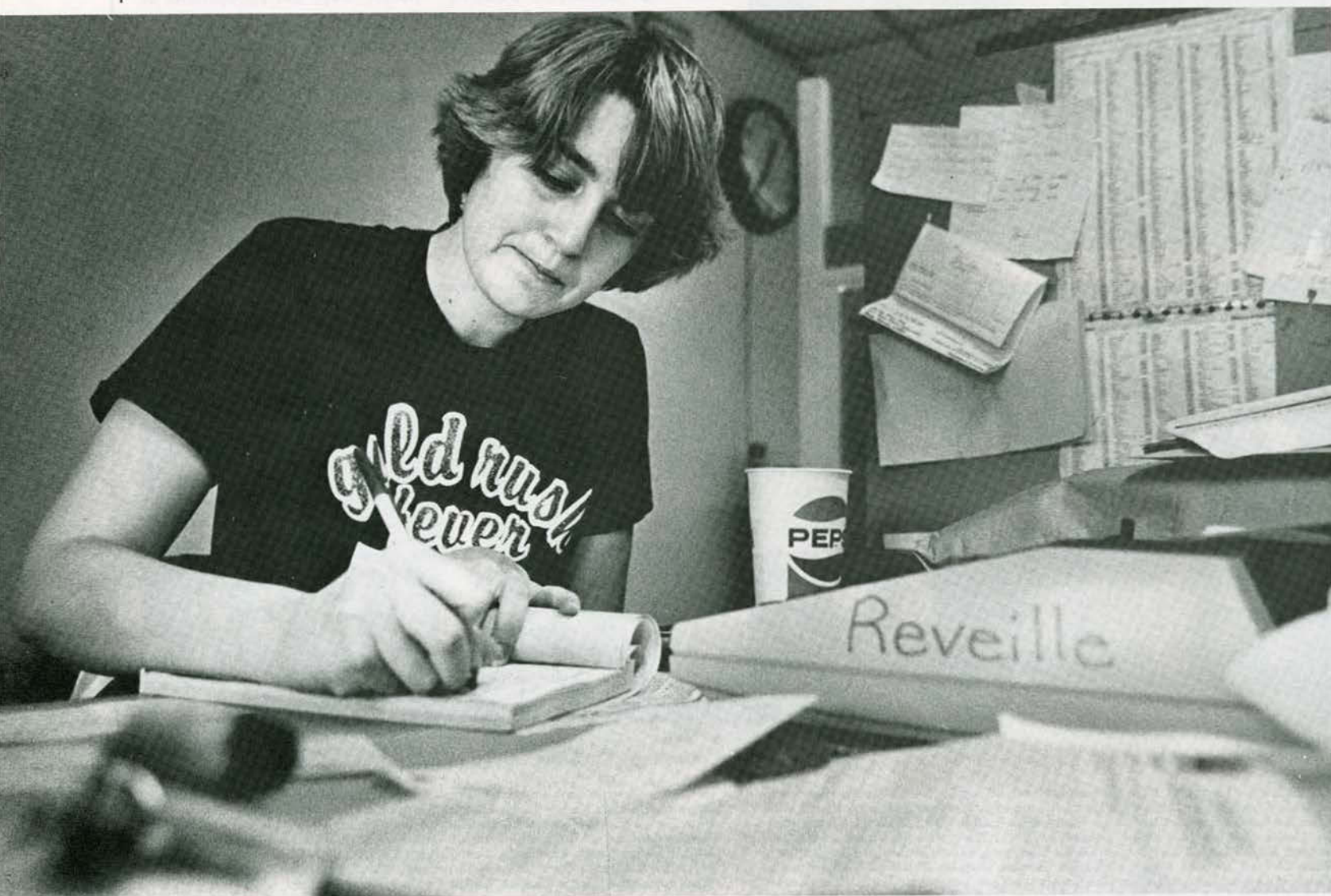
**PHI KAPPA PHI**-Front Row: Karen Johnson, Brenda Bean, Denise Herrman, Lanette Clapp, Laura Burris, Patricia Kennedy, Tammie Mallory, Virgil Ritchie, Barbara Lange, Pam Fikan, Patty Baconrind, Vicki Melkus, Lynna Keller, Susan Kugler, Lisa Boyd, Jackie Luedtke, Terry James, Karen Marshall. Second Row: Mary Ellen Couch, David Koetting, Linda Neher, Carla Sinclair, Rosie Crotts, Brenda Linin, Deborah Crooks, Rosalee Steimel, Mary Preuss, Virginia Goetz, Leann Keller, Shari Leitner, Lisa Lessman. Third Row: Karen Flanagan, Stephen Wood, Barbara Robinson, Kathy Ford, Janine Cosper, Nan-

cy Olson, Greg Peters, Jacque Fellers, Judy Bower, Kitza Knight, Sheri Still, Dena McDaniel, Marcy Reed, Sharon Hixon, Stephen Mills, David Lovell. Top Row: Dale Ficken, Karleta Backman, Suzanne Good, Michelle Dechant, Daniel Zimmerman, Jeff Crippen, Lyndell Barton, Kevin Koehler, Cindy Hullman, Janell Meyer, Lucy Anschutz, Lori Elliott, Connie Christensen, Sarah Oliver, Sally Boyd, Denise Tarn, Marisa Thrumman, Ralph Supernaw, Barbara Deines, Tom Johansen, Chris Hulett, Eloise Penka, Clark Sexton.

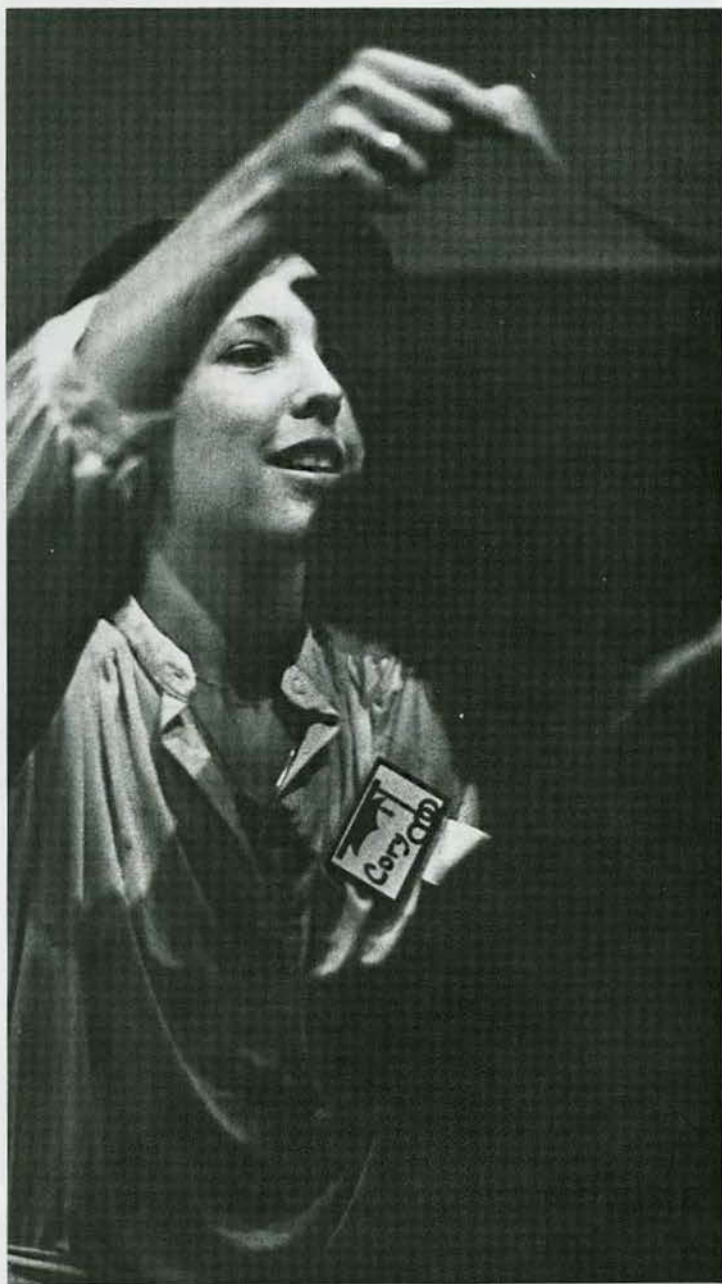


**TENDING TO HER** duties as the business manager for student publications is Who's Who member Kalen Kersting.

**APPLAUDING THE NEW** members at the initiation banquet in the spring is Angela Coady.







# A success story

Restructuring the Succeeding in College class was the major money-making project for Mortar Board.

At the request of Dr. Dean Willard, associate prof. of library sci., the group revised the course and received \$700 in return.

"The course was made into a 16 week course in which students met once a week," Pat Baconrind, asst. prof. of bus., said.

The course was designed to help cut down on the 75 to 80 percent of college freshman dropouts. Mortar Board members did research and redesigned the syllabus to include stress, aggravation, parental involvement and ruralism. Test-taking and paper-writing methods, time management and an intro to various aspects of the campus were also selected a textbook and scheduled guest speakers.

In the spring, Pres. G. Tomanek had a reunion for those who graduated 50 years ago or longer. Mortar Board members assisted Pres. Tomanek with the reunion.

In Dec., the group had a Christmas party in which chili was served. Members also went caroling. Time was spent reminiscing about the past at Mortar Board's End of the Year

party in Apr.

Early in the spring, members began the process of selecting new members. An orientation session, designed to explain the function of Mortar Board, was given for all interested jrs. The jrs. were required to have at least a 3.25 gr. p. av. and had to have a min. of 90 hrs. by the end of their jr yr. Those interested then submitted applications listing their campus and community achievements in leadership, scholarship and service.

The applications were reviewed by the Mortar Board members. "The process took three and a half hrs." Baconrind said. "Those who were not active were eliminated first. References were used on the last few. But, each one had to receive at least an 80 percent vote of the active membership."

After the selection process, 34 jrs. were initiated into the hon. soc. in the spring.

Students with a cum. gr. ave. of 3.00 or higher were able to apply to be selected for the 1981-82 Who's Who Among Students in Amer. Univ. and Coll. Interested students were asked to submit comm. selected the 48 recipients of the honor.



DRAPING THE TRADITIONAL MORTAR BOARD RIBBON over a new member is Cory Pearson.



MORTAR BOARD — Front Row: Pat Baconrind, Cory Pearson, Susan Kugler, Lynna Keller, Karl Niedermeier, Dr. Mark Giese Second Row: Darcel Dubbert, Denise Tarn, Boileau, Laura Waldschmidt, Greg Rowe Third Row: Tim Keller, Eloise Penka, Terry James, Scott Stumps, Ralph Supernaw, Lori Pierce, Top Row: John Colglazier, Don Jesch, Jim Bloss, Greg Peters, Randy Wilson.



# Going for No. 1

"Spurs is a service organization for sophomores, who during their freshman year have achieved a 3.0 grade point average or above," Roberta Schulze, Norton sophomore, said.

The group mainly works on campus and community service projects. For its campus service the group ushered at all of the theater's plays.

A community service the group provided was working at the Humane Society for a week. Each club member spent about two hours helping out. "We cleaned cages, walked and fed the animals," Schulze said.

During February Spurs sold Valentine cookies in the lobbies of McMinder and Wiest Halls collecting \$40. The money was used to pay for the barbecue with the Regional representative at Swinging Bridge Park on Oct. 6. Other group

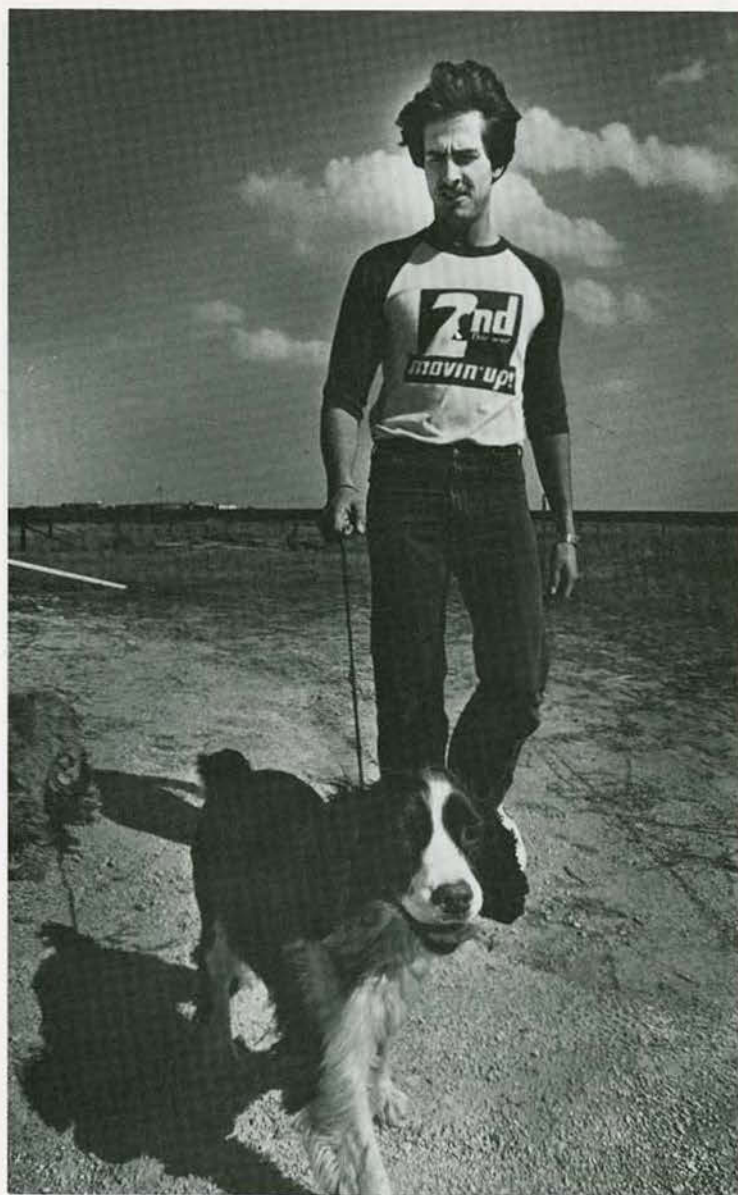
activities included a scavenger hunt on Nov. 17 and an informal get together at the Red-coat on March 11.

Seventh Cavalry is basically an academic and leadership fraternity for juniors and seniors," President Kevin Faulkner, Hays senior, said.

The group had a wood cut in October at Marvin and Twila Sekavec's house in Bazine. Marvin and Twila are honorary and alumni members of Seventh Cavalry. The group made \$250. After the wood cut, the group had an informal gathering at Steve Hess, Oberlin senior's house.

During the spring, the members sold limestone fence posts. The money made was donated to the Endowment Association.

**SUNSHINE, WIND, AND EMPTY ROAD** and Spurs member Kenny Carlton is all that is needed for a happy dog.



**SPURS**-Front Row: Roberta Schulze, Sherri Eulert, Teresa Ptacek, Tina Kquempfe, Laura Burris, Kriste Lobb Second Row: Dale Thornburg, Elaine Wagner, Judy Mosier, Barb Hoover, Lisa Cramer, Lori Shively, Sheryl Davis Top Row: Allen Park, Ed Schwab, Kenton Kersting, Leonard Weber, Kenny Carlton.



**SEVENTH CAVALRY**-Front Row: Eloise Penka, Cindy DeBoer, Kitza Knight, Terry James, Anitta Sanders, Marla Martin, Lisa Lessman Second Row: Lynna Keller, Cheryl Knabe, Michelle Graham, Mary Anna Boileau, Pam Breen, Mary Preuss, Denise Tarn, Susan Kugler, Janet Dunn Top Row: Jim Bloss, Jeff Crippen, Kevin Faulkner, John Colglazier, Tim Keller, Scott Stumps, Karl Niedermeier.





WHILE DOING HER part in the Spurs' community service project, Barb Hoover gets clawed.





A NEW PI Omega Pi Vice President, Becky Kisner, is installed by former Vice President Roberta Augustine, at the May 6 installation ceremony in Picken Hall 106.



PHI ETA SIGMA Sponsor Herb Songer finalizes the summer counselor list.



PI OMEGA PI — Front Row: Brenda Habel, Becky Kisner, Barbara Lange, Joleen Kuhn, Faye Pahls Top Row: Sandra Rupp, Roberta Augustine, Anitta Sanders, Tammie Frost, Dan Buck, Cindy DeBoer, Melody Marcellus



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Front Row: Jeff Sadler, Rita Kirmer, Tina Kaempfe, Brigitta Tudor, Lisa Angell, Natalie Milam, Julie Kaufmann, Patty Stuever, Dale Thornburg Second Row: Christopher Bader, Janet Princ, Paula Kaiser, Shari Leitner, Cheryl Arnhold, Michelle Freund, Karen Koehn, Sandy Jellison, Diane Erker, Lisa Hillman Top Row: Todd Osborne, Dorothy Knoll, Dennis Kirmer, Deidre Berens, Ann Dreiling, Ed Smith, Tim Talbert, Michael LaBarge, Sharon Schwarz



PHI ETA SIGMA — Front Row: Cindy Davis, Suzanne Lynch, Sandy Batchelor, Candy Knipp, Bruce Wilson, Deb Glenn, Roberta Schulze, Luella Terry, Elaine Wagner, Lyn Brands, LeeAnn Braun, Darlene Dinkel, Susan Weeks, Deb Eilert Second Row: Cindy Hull, Alan Stormont, Janet Colbert, Christi Pfannenstiel, Lanette Clapp, Jacque Fellers, Renee Hattrup, Janis Barnett, Marcel Barstow, Marilyn Foerschler, Nancy Hudson, Corinne Terry, Carl Storer, Lisa Lessman, Mike Aufdemberge, Anitta Sanders, Pam Steckel Top Row: Tricia Teller, Lori Goins, Mary Jo Flummerfelt, Beverly Rurnford, David Chaffin, Kenton Kersting, Sam McClanahan, Ken Shaffer, David Ottley, Herb Songer, Karen Lang, Gina Lundberg





# Ahead of the bunch

The university chapter of Pi Omega Pi placed third out of 150 chapters for active participation in the National Business Teacher Education honorary.

Members typed reminder cards for Alpha Kappa Psi's bloodmobile, sold letterhead stationery to the Business Education department for classroom use, and contributed to the national newsletter, "Here and There", to win the title.

Business education members had access to tutoring from POP members.

POP also video-taped member mock interviews, so that Donna Ruder, career counselor, could point out individual interviewing technique qualities and pitfalls.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma experienced an inactive year. "We attempted to be active," Julie Wirth, ALD president, said, "but there were too many other things that people were involved in."

ALD sponsored a bowling preinitiation get acquainted party in the fall, and co-sponsored a spring initiation ceremony and banquet with PSE, March 28, in the Memorial Union.

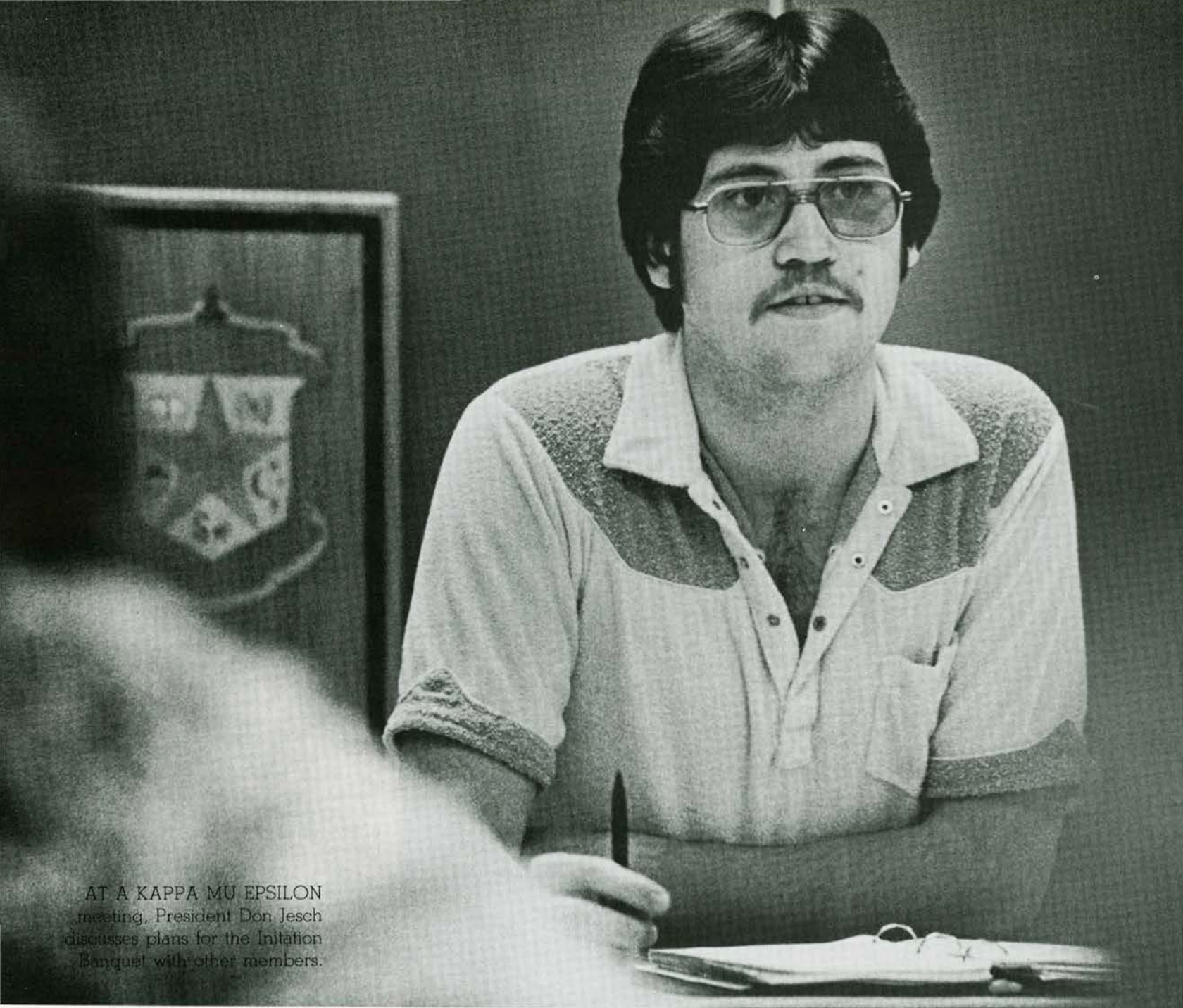
Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, was the guest speaker for the banquet.

Instead of emphasizing the honored reasons for being academically successful, Arnold pointed out the negative aspects — such as having more expected from you, and having to be at your best at all times.

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**INITIATION BANQUET RESERVATIONS** are prepared by Phi Eta Sigma Treasurer Anitta Sanders.





AT A KAPPA MU EPSILON meeting, President Don Jesch discusses plans for the Initiation Banquet with other members.

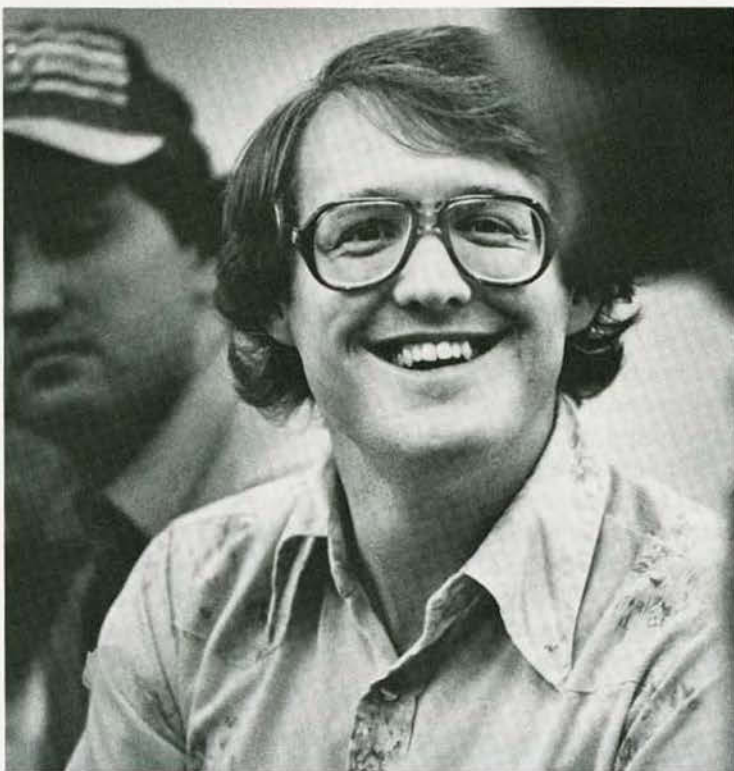


**KAPPA MU EPSILON**-Front Row: Tricia Teller, Sally Irwin, Donita Riliordy  
Second Row: Ron Sandstrom, Charles Votaw, Dennis Pauls, Dr. Jeffrey C. Barnett  
Top Row: Blane Maier, Ken Eichman, Don Jesch.



**PHI ALPAH THETA**-Front Row: Kathy Jellison, Tom Pollock Jr., Larry EcMarks  
Top Row: Patty Nicholas, Ruthann Rhine, Jan Meier, Jolene Ruder.





## Getting it right

"Kappa Mu Epsilon is a math honorary society," Don Jesch, Chapman senior, said. "We helped with one of the senior days and set up a computer at Cunningham Hall."

During the Fall dedication of Rarick Hall Kappa Mu Epsilon helped give tours throughout the day.

A pledge class of nine was initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon during their Initiation Banquet on April 20. This gave the group 23 active members.

Several members of the group enjoyed a night of skating at a skating party during March.

Sally Irvin, grad student gave a presentation about mathematics and synthetic A Prior at a Regional Math Convention in Kearney, Neb.

Accompanying Irvin on the trip was three other members and Sponsor Dr. Charles Votaw, professor of mathematics.

"Kappa Omicron Phi is a Home Ec honorary," President Denissa Seib, Ness City senior, said. Members have to have a 2.7 overall average and a 3.0 in Home Ec classes.

Spring initiation saw 11 new members, and four pledges were initiated in the fall.

"We work mainly on fundraising projects because last year we were left with a big debt," Seib said. In November, the group had a bake sale in the Mall. During December,

members sold Christmas wrapping in the Memorial Union making \$150. In addition, a Tupperware project brought in \$200 for the group.

Philadelphia was the site of Kappa Omicron Phi's Conclave Meeting in August. "One member from each chapter had to attend," Seib said. "Three women from our chapter went."

Phi Alpha Theta members could be seen all year talking to faculty members about old texts no longer in use. The books were sold and the proceeds were used to buy new books for the library.

"The spring and fall sales brought in about \$60," President Jolene Ruder, El Dorado grad student, said.

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honorary society, in which to be a member a grad student must have a 3.5 grade point average and undergraduates a 3.1

Fall Initiation brought in one new pledge for the group. In the spring three pledges were added.

An-Award reception, to honor outstanding history student was given April 20 in the Frontier Room.

**PLEASED ABOUT WINNING HIS Phi Alpha Theta award, Rodney Staab smiles.**

**KAPPA OMICRON PHI members Louann Tummons and Shelly Deuser vote on fundraising ideas.**



**KAPPA OMICRON PHI**-Front Row: Cindy Hullman, Gemma Parke, Connie Wilhelm, Shelly Deuser Top Row: Rosa Jones, Terry James, Louann Tummons, Denissa Seib.



# Ag, Industrial Arts on the move

It was another banner year for Epsilon Pi Tau, a club comprised of industrial education majors.

One of the main goals of the group was to raise money to go to Kansas City. In an effort to raise enough revenue, EPT sold T-shirts and license plates which they silkscreened in Davis Hall.

The trip, sponsored by faculty advisers Bill Havice and Ron Winkler, took place in early October. The group attended the Kansas City Chiefs-Denver Broncos football game on Sun-

day and then toured various industrial-related business within the metropolitan area.

Included in those tours were places such as Allis Chalmers Equipment, McCormick Distillery and Colgate Palmolive.

Epsilon Pi Tau also printed a newsletter which went out to an estimated 1,063 graduates.

In the fall, initiation ceremonies for the club took place at the Vagabond Restaurant. The once a year event occurred Sept. 11.

Also in the fall, was another event in which EPT participat-

ed — the Special Olympics. Group members sponsored a team in the Olympics called the ARC Buffalos.

Another group on the move was Delta Tau Alpha. The Agriculture-oriented honor society planned many projects and trips during the year.

Highlighting the year for this group of Agriculture majors was their two initiations. Four new members joined Delta Tau Alpha in the fall and 19 became members in the spring.

Delta Tau Alpha requires an overall grade point average of

2.5 after 45 hours and at least 12 hours of Ag classes with a 3.0 gpa.

One of DTAs biggest projects was the sale of caps with the university farm logo on them. The black and gold hats bore a design of the farm created by Roxanne Riley. At the end of the year, faculty advisers Thane Clark and Ruff Gentry were honored at a banquet. Seventy-five people were on hand at the Sirloin Stockade restaurant for the dinner which paid tribute to the two retiring faculty members.







OBSERVING THEIR TOUR guide at the TWA plant are a group of Delta Tau Alpha members.

DISCUSSING PRICE SUPPORTS for crops are Delta Tau Alpha members Steve Hubell and Scott Remus.



DELTA TAU ALPHA — Front Row: Karen Kimlirel, Jan Mowry, Lonnie Selby, Greg Rowe, Gary Cheney Second Row: Rob Sellard, Dan Hubbell, Ed Bean, Doug Klein, Barry McPeak Top Row: Lane Newell, Ruff Gentry, Alan Messinger, Scott Olivier, Randy Wilson, Will Schnittber.



EPSILON PI TAU — Front Row: Bill Havice, Jerry Johnson, Dick Hinderliter, Kevin Watters Second Row: Glenn Ginther, Don Barton, Jim Walters, Robert Norman, Jerry Rogers Third Row: Mike Gross, Bruce Graham, Clarence Wetter, Bill Frazz, Fred Ruda Top Row: Lyndell Barton, Darrel Dible, Kent Wagner, Mark Lalbert, Phil Timmons, Ronald Winbler.





IFC AND PANHELLENIC MEMBERS Ron Murphy, Patrick McWilliams, and Beth McCartney talk to prospective rushees on Senior Day, Feb Day, Feb 20.





**IFC AND PANHELLENIC MEMBERS** Ron Murphy and Patrick McWilliams talk to prospective rushees on Senior Day, Feb. 20.

**TO INFORM NEW GIRLS** about formal rush, Paty Wyland and Linda Porter string up a poster.



**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL-** Front Row: Patrick J. McWilliams, Rick Meier, Nick St. Peter Top Row: Mike Gross, Ron Murphy, Brad Norman, Kelly Kimerer.



**PANHELLENIC-** Front Row: Darcel Dubbert, Joyce Lang, Paula Schoendaller, Gwen Mahoney, Dorothy Knoll Top Row: Robyn Chadwick, Lynn Sheets, Beth McCartney, Gwen Baalmen, Bev Price.

# Tops in Greeks

"Interfraternity Council acts as an intermediary between Greeks and Non-Greeks, Ron Murphy, Phillipsburg junior, said. "It also serves as a unifying force between the fraternities."

"Panhellenic is the governing body for the sororities," Beth McCartney, Gorham sophomore, said. "It's also the main coordinator of rush," Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City sophomore, said. "We regulate things that have to do with Greeks, and we try to interact with IFC."

For summer rush, Panhellenic raised money by selling ads in a pamphlet. The pamphlet gave helpful information to senior girls who were thinking about joining sororities. Most of the money used by Panhellenic came from dues. Each sorority paid a fee for each member.

IFC does not help with summer rush, because the fraternities rush is informal. Most of IFC's money comes from house dues, and the fall and spring Back-to-School dances.

Exchange dinners are a main event of Panhellenic. "They create better relations between the four sororities," Lynn Sheets, Assaria senior, said. Other functions include Greek Night Out with IFC. "We usually go to the Home I or DJ's and party," McCartney said. Panhellenic and IFC also helped with Senior Day on

Feb. 20 and the Endowment Telethon.

IFC and Panhellenic worked together for Greek Week. A contest between all the houses was initiated to design a t-shirt, which was to be the same for all the houses to promote a sense of unity.

Greek Week, March 22-26, started with a faculty appreciation day on Monday. On Tuesday, exchange dinners were sponsored by the sororities and fraternities, followed by Greek Night Out at the Home I. A talent show was the highlight Wednesday. Thursday featured the great race, and Friday the Banquet.

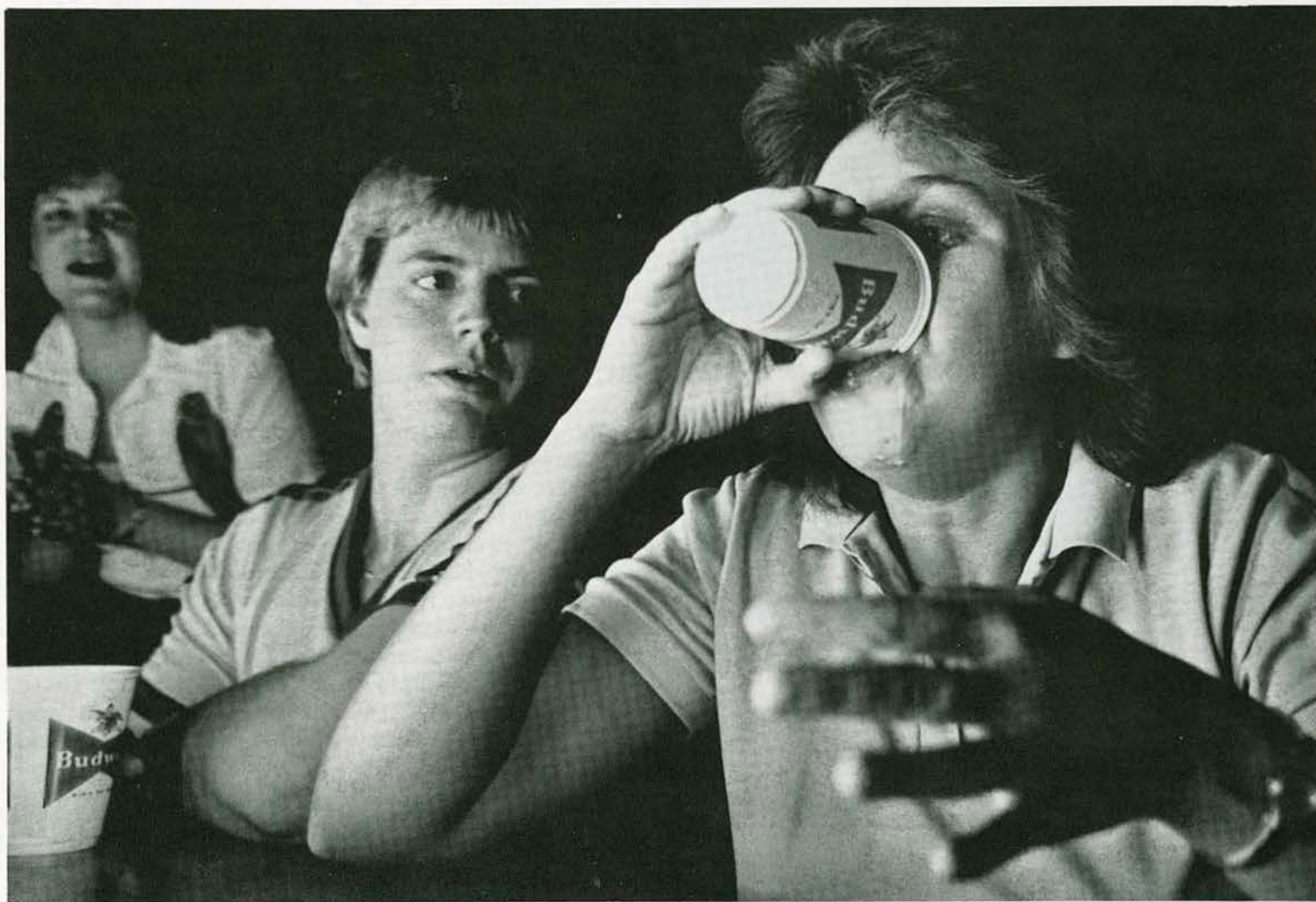
On March 17-22, members from Panhellenic and IFC went to Dallas, Texas for Mid America Panhellenic Council Association and Mid Western Interfraternity Council Conventions. At these conventions members exchanged ideas and learned about leader leadership training. Three group sessions took place in the morning, three in the afternoon and usually one in the evening. "You can choose which session you want to go to and there's usually a pretty big selection," Bev Price, Great Bend senior, said. "It covers every aspect of Greek life — things like rush, legal problems you might have and even stuff like kitchen management."



**AFTER BEING ELECTED** secretary-treasure to National Residence Hall, Blaine Maier enjoys his pizza.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA PRESIDENT** Kim Herman writes down nominations for officers for the following year.

**AT WHILE WAITING FOR HIS** TURN, Jim Collins watches Susan Belden at the RHA Chugging Contest.







**NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL**-Front Row: Carol Dengel, Jason Smith, Jeanette Mick, Lucy Anschutz, Danny Steffen Second Row: LeeAnn Scott, Mike Ediger, Tamera Schlegel, Blaine Maier, Paul Gregory Third Row: Shelly Hayden, Deb Sand, Karen Steinbrock, Mike Sullivan, Jeanie Lockhart.



**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION**-Front Row: Rhonda Marsell, Ginger McGraw, Mark Reuter, Jim Long, Scott Gebhart, Steve Culver Second Row: Loretta Ring, Karen Nichol, Ryan Evans, Shirley Morrow, Deb Eggers, Jim Mugent Top Row: Barry Wasson, Paul Gregory, Roger Gardner, Mikey Sullivan, Lacy Anschutz.



**PHI BETA LAMBDA**-Front Row Barbara Lange, Mary Preuss, Janelle Lange Second Row: Joan Riempe, Sharon Barton, Lori Elliott, Judy Bower Top Row: Charles Mitchell, Anitta Sanders, Trasenda Burger, Kimberly Herman.

## Life on-campus

"The National Residence Hall Association is an honor society for two percent of all residence hall residents," President Jeanette Mick, Beloit senior, said.

"We pick the people who have done outstanding work for the residence halls," Mick said.

The group sponsored a party at the Backdoor in January. New members were elected on April 29, in the McMinder Hall east living room. On May 4, NRA had a year's end pizza party at the Backdoor.

Another group connected with the residence halls is the Residence Hall Association.

Residence Hall Association sold t-shirts at Oktoberfest and gave the money to the Endowment Association Telefund.

Back to school dances were also sponsored by RHA, along with a Beach Party March 16, in the Wiest Hall basement.

The main event sponsored by FHA was its Spring Swing '82, April 17-25. The Wiest Hall Seventh Annual Road Rally started off the week. Nineteen teams participated and Deb Glenn, Hays sophomore, and Laurie Herl, Alamota junior, won first place honors.

On April 17-18, Agnew Hall had Little Sister Weekend. A German Supper, April 18 at the Backdoor featured such delicacies as bierocks, sausage, sour kraut and German pizza.

Swing Shorts Night was at the Home I, April 21. Those wearing shorts were charged only 50 cents admission. The proceeds went to the Endowment Association for a Residence Hall student loan fund.

The Fifth Annual Residence Hall Scholarship Banquet was in the Memorial Union April 23. The next day the McMinder Hall, Friday-After-Class Luau Party took place at the

Backdoor.

An Agnew Hall Cheese Party at Buffalo Park and a Custer Hall Unformal dance were other RHA events. The night of the Cheese Party, the Spring Swing Dance was the Memorial Union featuring the band, Astre.

RHA sponsored a "Make your own Sundae," Sunday, April 25, at the McMinder Hall Patio. And a Mexican Supper at the Backdoor topped the Swing Week activities. The meal included taco burgers, nachos and refried beans. "Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization that is an extension of high school's Future Business Leaders of America," Barbara Lange, Mankato junior, said. "It mainly provides information for the members about different areas of business."

The only requirement to be a Phi Beta Lambda member is that a person must have taken three hours of business courses.

The group had a picnic, Sept. 14 for prospective members. Ten members were initiated Oct. 5.

Several speakers have been at the group's meetings. "The speakers are usually from different businesses in Hays," Lange said. "For example we had Rick Kuehl from McDonald's come down and speak."

The group also toured the First National Bank and the computer facilities at Dillons.

The main event of the group was to go to the state conference, Feb. 11-12 in Wichita.

The group had two people qualify for the National Phi Beta Lambda conference. Lange and Peggy Stadler, Idana senior, competed in different areas such as typing and accounting.

The conference was at Indianapolis July 5-8.



# Gettin' in order

Rush, finance, administration, greek and alumni relations were the main points of discussion at the Order of Omega Greek Leadership Workshop, May 2.

"Any greeks concerned with problems with operations, programs or finances could attend so that we could work the problems out," President Pat Lingg said.

The group also sponsored a few Greek Nights Out.

Fort Hays Physical Education Club helped raise nearly \$8,000 for the Kansas affiliate of American Heart Association, at "Jump Rope for Heart", March 6-7 in Cunningham Hall.

Members also served as equipment managers and registrars at the state Health, Phys-

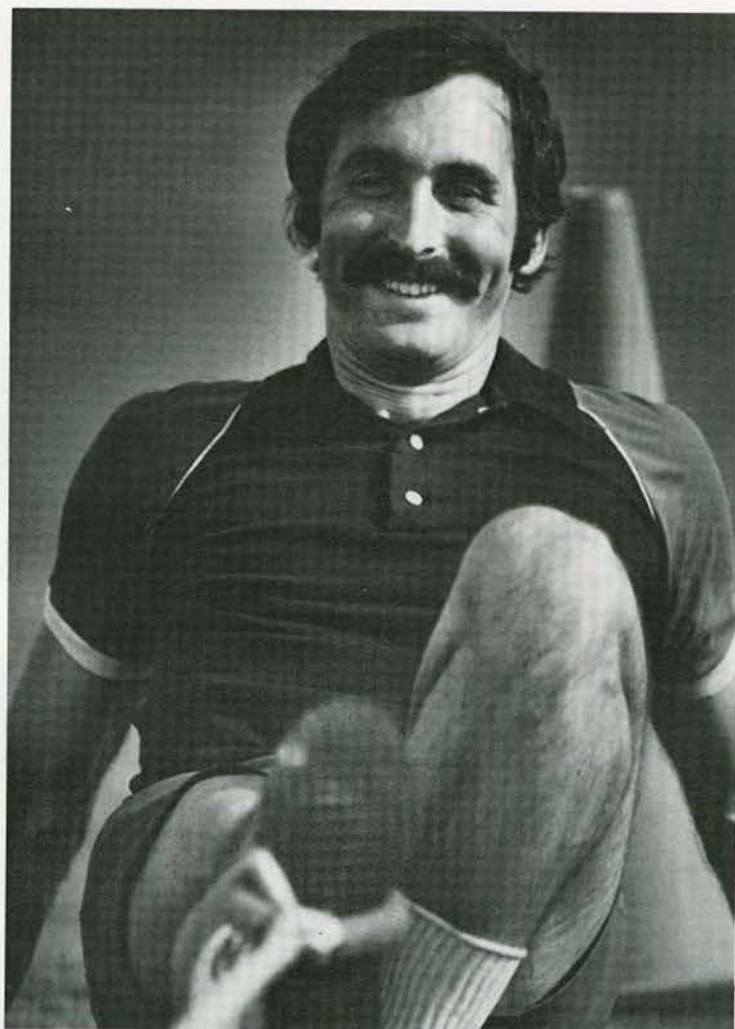
ical Education, Recreation and Dance convention in November, and rented concessions for the Hays Youth League Football.

During the Central Intercollegiate State Conference Women's fast pitch softball tournament, members served as groundkeepers.

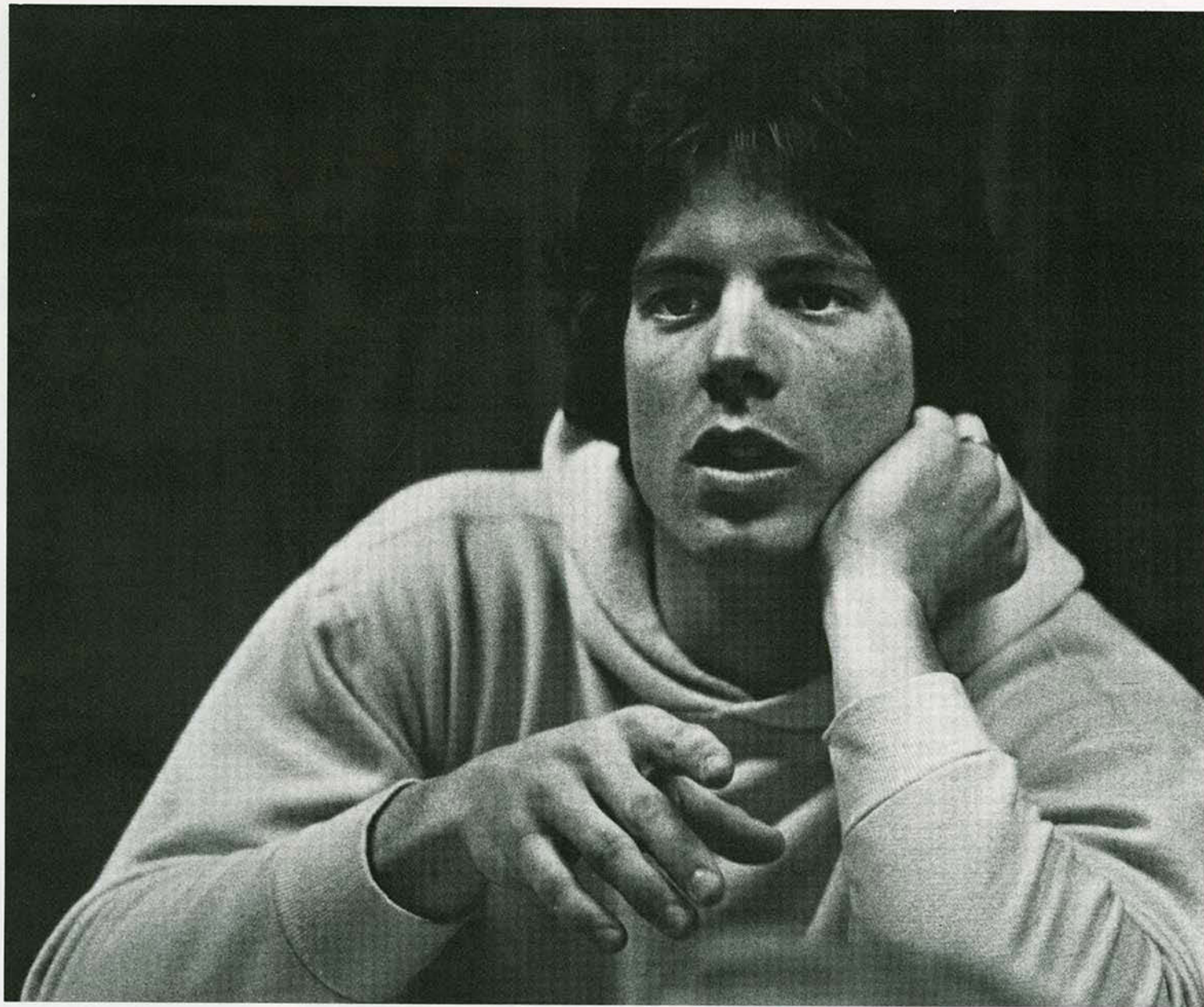
**FOOT STRENGTH IS** an important element of Hawaiian tug-of-war, as demonstrated by Gary Arbogast at the May 4 Intramurals Campus Fest.

**TOPICS TO BE emphasized** at the Greek Leadership Workshop, May 2, are discussed by Pat Lingg and Stacey Friend.

**JUMP ROPE FOR Heart** is in the organization stage, as Kirk Maska discusses ways to set up the telethon at a February Physical Education Club meeting.







**ORDER OF OMEGA** — Front Row: Donyell Bissing, Stacey Friend, Faye Pahls, Sarah Oliver, Joan Herl, Tim Keller, Gary Pinkall, Darla Unruh, Kelly Biggs, Donita Ribordy, Becky Parry Top Row: Lori Goins, Michelle Dechant, Herb Songer, Troy Moore, David Moffatt, Pat Lingg, Mike Gross, Mark Toepfer, Bev Price, Marcia Thurmon, Marla Martin



**FORT HAYS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB** — Front Row: Kim Foos, Denise Herrman, DeAnn Koehler, Eileen Thielen, Sarah Jilka Top Row: Konnie Kahle, Joan Jilka, Kirk Maska, Barb Smith, Gary Arbogast



**Practice, practice,  
practice, but it all  
comes down to**

# Stepping with the music

The precision-styled marching band made it through their season in fine fashion despite the surprise resignation of director, Victor Sisk. Sisk, assistant professor of music, left his position early in the fall to attend a commodity training school.

When Sisk left, the directorship went to Lyle Dilley, professor of music. "The band did fine under the leadership of Mr. Dilly, who had previously been a band director," Mike Presler, Carlinville, Ill. senior explained. "The help from various student organizations was also appreciated." The band practiced a maximum of three times a week, including indoor music practice to ready the group for performances at all home games. The band also participated in the Tiger Homecoming Rally, and spon-

sored a fall ice cream social.

Even though the band's restricted schedule prevented them from going on trips, they still fired up home crowds with songs like "Come Sail Away," "Temptation," and a crowd-pleaser, "In Heaven There is No Beer."

Many hours of hard work was not just for the band members, it was also a part of being a Tiger Deb. The sixteen girls practiced three times a week to acquire the skills necessary for their routines that were done to music provided by the band.

Dressed in metallic skirts with matching bow ties, black body suits topped off with derby hats, the Tiger Debs added a touch of class wherever they performed. Tricia Brannon, Meade senior, and Brenda Hake, Plainville junior, led

the girls through various routines. Like the band, the Debs also had their crowd favorites like "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

Another facet of the marching band was the Flag Corps, under the direction of Clint Raines, director of Clint Raines, director of bands at Hays High School. Although the flag corps was still a relatively new concept for the band, the sixteen member group nevertheless showed the poise and precision of veterans on the field.

Along with providing entertainment at football and basketball games, the Corps also performed at the ice cream social in the fall. They ended their fall marching with a shining performance at the Parent's Grandparents' Day celebration.

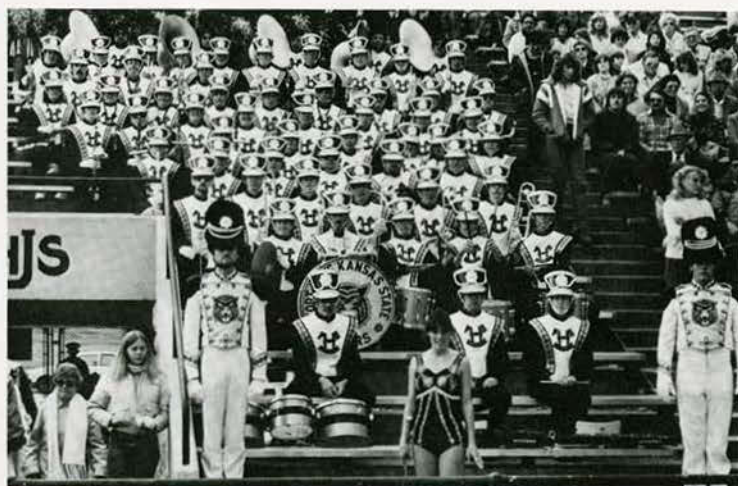


**DIRECTOR LYLE DILLEY** and the band attract a crowd at the Memorial Union on Sept 24 for the ice cream social.

"I GOT RHYTHM" is the song that gets Tiger Debs Kim Radform, Joy Robben, Janel Grinzinger, Dale Thornberg, Lori Hoverson, Anitz Dible, Susie Rider and Julie Religa dancing at the ice cream social.







**MARCHING BAND-** Front Row: Jeff White, Maggie Boley, Dennis Smith, Second Row: Barb Fasig, Mark Pfannenstiel, Barbara Smith, Brad Shores, Ben Bruner Third Row: Marcus Bishop, Paul Gregory, Mark Mendell, Tim Lumpkin, David Koetting, Mike Curtis Fourth Row: Lori Rolfe, Kari Templeton, Kristine Erikson, Randy Piper, Joey Jackson, Jay Bach Fifth Row: Lisa Counts, Lorene Katz, Lynette Legleiter, Tara Lewand, Kara Manz Sixth Row: Pam Gaines, Karen Green, Linda Andrews, Karen Craig, Diane Loeher, Cindy Hullman, Gerri Wagoner, Carol Wilhelm Seventh Row: Marcel Barstow, Sheryl Lewis, Paige Hower, Shari Holtzel, Jerri Reishel, Steve Thomas, Christine Bishop, Janis Paden, Brenda Pohr Eighth Row: Mark Neble, Mark Robinson, Brian Gruber Ninth Row: Brad Odette, Sue Lynn Anschutz, Dave Metzger, Ed Deaver, Sandy Pitzer, Jill Fox, Robby Kennemer, Kelli Wright, Connie Schleiger, David Hughes Top Row: Ed Jones, Dave Keller, Nick Baxa, Mike Jilkam, Craig Manteuffel.



**TIGER DEBS-** Front Row: Tammy Zerr, Janel Grinzinger, Felisha Buyckes, Joy Robben, Brenda Berg, Coleen Kiefer, Dale Thornburg Top Row: Julie Religa, Julie Scarlett, Sherry Weiser, Trish Brannon, Brenda Hake, Anita Dible, Susie Rider, Lori Hoverson.



If it's a singer you want  
to be, all the  
women's chorus says is you've

# Got to have heart

Having a desire to sing is the only requirement to be in Women's Chorus, Director Scott Neumann said. It is a non-auditioning function designed especially for non-music majors.

The 13-member group had its favorite songs of "Wizard of Oz," selections and musical

and Broadway show songs.

The group gave three performances through the year. On Nov. 22, it sang at the First United Methodist Church and on Dec. 10, it gave a concert at the First Presbyterian Church. The final performance was March 1 at the Centennial Towers. "We are a non-profit,

non-paying organization," Neumann said. "We just get together and sing."

F.H.S. Singers is an audition group with 16 members in it directed by Dr. Donald Stout. Highlights of the year included singing at the Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 15 and performing at the Dinner Theater on May 1.

Favorite songs of the group included "Pretty Woman" and "Fascinating Rhythm." "We're also doing a lot of stuff from 'Guys and Dolls,'" Shelly Dowling, Dodge City freshman said. "It's also a lot of fun!"



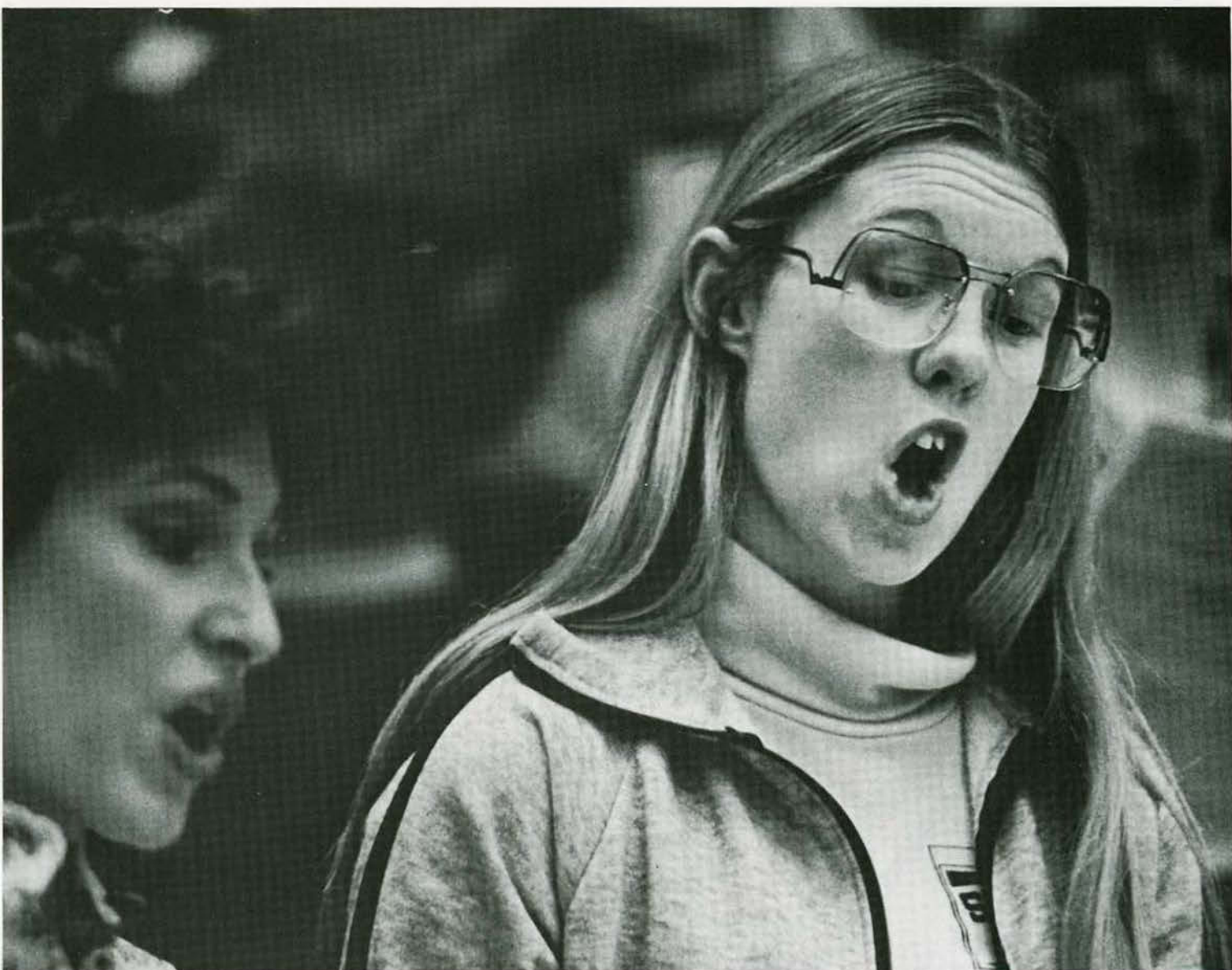
MICHELLE TOMANEK AND PAM COVINGTON read over "In My Own Little Corner" for the Women's Chorus April 2 and 3 concerts.

WOMEN'S CHORUS MEMBERS carefully watch Director Scott Neumann during a daily practice at Malloy Hall.



Women's Chorus Front Row: Monica Trowbridge, Lorene Katz, Rita Kirmer, Robin Berger, Michelle Tomanek, Janet Werries Top Row: Linda Bruner, Marilyn Foerschler, Margaret Landry, Pam Covington, Sandy Cushing, Paula Kaiser.





CAREFULLY ENUCIATING, BECKY Boxa and Roxann Tomanek rehearse "Everything is Coming Up Roses."

F.H.S. Singers Front Row: Brad Shores, Wenda Lewallen, Roxann Tomanek, Karen Walton, Mark Robinson, Debbie Tempero, Steve Bomgardner, Lisa Counts, Rick Crehble, LeAnn Brown Top Row: Tom Preston, Shelly Dowling, Curtis Hoffman, Karen Crow, Mark Nielbe, Becky Boxa, Scott Cherry.





MESMORIZED BY THE MUSIC,  
a concert choir member puts her  
heart into a performance.





**FLUTE SOLOIST DONNA GATTSCHALK**, plays a passage from "Night Soliloquy" at the Symphonic Band Spring Concert April 18.



**WITH ALL THE SUBTLETY** of a master, Lyle Dilley conducts the Symphonic Band.



**SYMPHONIC BAND**-Front Row: Kristine Erickson, Lisa Counts, Sue Anschutz, Kari Templeton, Kari Manz, Kim Brening, Second Row: Carol Wilhelm, Paige Hower, Brenda Rohr, Rejean Henry, Cynthia Cochrane, Teresa Begnoche, Mark Jackson, Lori Shively, Cindy Hullman, Diane Loehr, Linda Heinze, Geraldine Wagoner, Third Row: David Metzger, Lanette Clapp, Lisa Youtsey, Robin Ratliff, Jeri Reishel, David Dilley, Eva Weems, Daniel Vaughan, Robert Lee, Colette Schlegel, Christine Bishop, Stephen Thomas, Fourth Row: James Gallentine, Jill Fox, Richard Bishop, Sandra Pitzer, Jay Bach, Randy Peper, Kimberly Patrick, Joey Jackson, Michael Henrickson, Marcus Bishop, Daive Koetting, Mark Mendell, Timothy Lumpkin, Paul Gregory, Charles Ames, Fifth Row: Robert Kennemer, Edward Deaver, Brad O'Dette, Connie Schleiger, David Keller, Craig Manteuffel, Michael Jilka, Kenneth Honas, Edward Jones, Ben Bruner, Barbara Smith, Brad Shores, Margaret Boley, Dennis Smith.

## Going on tour

Symphonic band performed in six concerts and the Kansas Music Educators State Convention in Wichita.

"To play in the convention was an honor for the group," Director Lyle Dilley, professor of music, said. "We sent an audition tape in and were picked to play."

Playing for the state convention was not the only honor for the 65-member group. "We have played for more conventions than any other college in Kansas," Dilley said. "These conventions were also on an audition basis."

Favorite songs of the group included "A Festival of Music" and "After a Gentle Rain." "Concert Choir, they're a pretty sophisticated bunch of singers," Director Dave Rassmussen, assistant professor of music, said. "They like to do good music."

The 42-member group gave four concerts and went on a

three-day tour of Kansas. Their first concert, the Fall Pop Concert, Oct. 26, at the Memorial Union was followed by a performance at the First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 10. The three-day Kansas Tour, March 9-11, included singing at Colby, Scott City, Garden City and Dodge City.

The group performed a home concert at Felten Start Theatre April 2-3. Ending the activities, a concert at St. Joseph's Catholic Church was given, May 6.

The group combined with the community chorus at this concert. A favorite song of the group "Finale from the Gondoliers" was sung.

The group plans to expand their program in the coming years. Although they enjoyed going on the concert tours, they are unsure of whether the economy will afford them the opportunity. Anyway, they are still planning.



# 'A Jazz Singer'

Jazz Ensemble, a 20-member group, added a jazz singer to spice up its concerts.

"An audience gets tired of purely instrumental music after while," Randall Reyman, director, said. "And the band enjoyed having a singer too!"

Karen Walton, Manhattan freshman, joined the ensemble as a vocalist second semester. Although a classical singer, Walton followed the style of Jazz Singer Ella Fitzgerald with some slight deviations in rhythmic freedom and bended notes, Reyman said.

The ensemble featured two concerts this year — the Fall Jazz Concert, Nov. 2 at Felten-Start Theatre; and Home Town Cookin' XII, March 28 at Fort Hays Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

Home Town Cookin' XII had the added feature of guest jazz trumpet player Jay Daversa from Los Angeles. Daversa has recorded with such stars as Diana Ross, Barbara Streisand, Ray Charles and Elvis Presley.

The ensemble also took a

two-day tour in which it performed for seven Kansas high schools.

The Hays Symphony, a 75-member college/community group, performed four concerts — the Hays Symphony Strings, Oct. 11 at St. Michael's Episcopal church; A Concert for Winter, Dec. 10 at the First Presbyterian church; Concerto Concert, March 7 at Sheridan Coliseum; and a final concert on May 2.

"We're making progress," Scott Neumann, director, said. "We are trying to build up orchestra and audience membership. We are also building and developing ability as an ensemble. We're getting better!"

**GUEST SOLOIST STEPHEN Miller** plays Camille Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto, Movement #3, at the March 7 Hays Symphony Concerto Concert in Sheridan Coliseum.

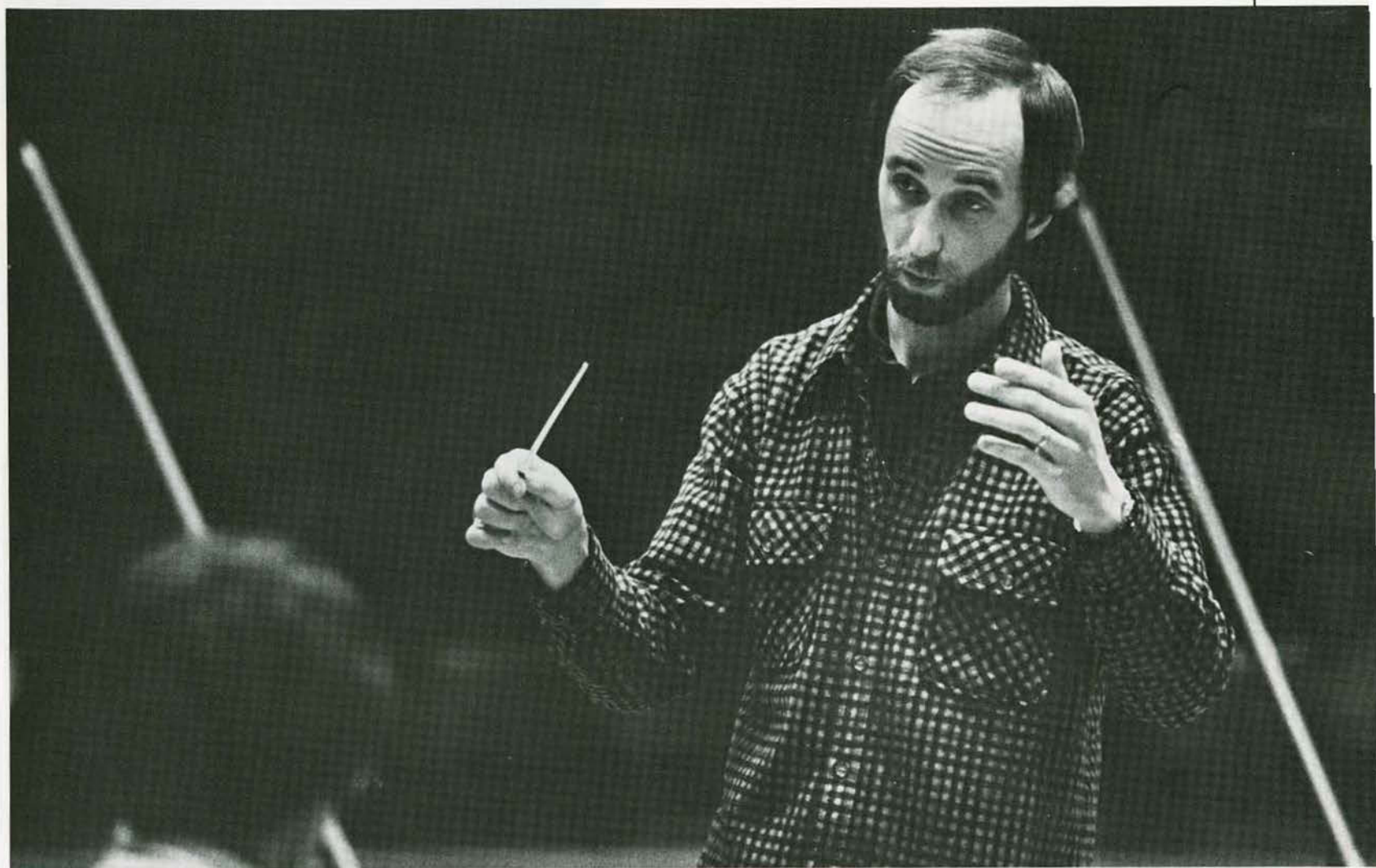
**OVERTURE TO "THE Corsair,"** by Hector Belioz, is one of Hays Symphony Conductor Scott Neumann's favorite selections. It was later performed at A Concert for Winter.



**HAYS SYMPHONY** — Flute: Kristine Erickson, Lisa Counts Oboe: Cynthia Cochrane, Carol Wilhem Clarinet: Mark Jackson, Diane Loeher Bassoon: David Metzger, Joe Steele French Horn: Mary Bartholomew, David Brown, Leland Bartholomew, Gwenne Cash Trumpet: Kim Harrison, Charles Markley Trombone: David Koetting, Marcus Bishop, Mark Mendell Tuba: Edward Jones Timpani: Mark Schnose Percussion: Dennis Smith, Brad Shores Violin I: E.

Edwin Moyers, Carrie Ginther, Bonnie Hemken, Ann Jensen, Patricia Stout, Fritz Kramer Violin II: Louis Caplan, Joan Wellbrock, Eric Dyck, Julie Leiker, Connie Wilson, Ruth Pruitt, Pauline Cruise, Mary Reynolds, Richelle Basgall Viola: Heidi Johnson, Susan Neumann, Bonnie Storm, Michael Harbaugh Cello: Barbara Fasig Bass: Pat Schlyer, Bob Nicholas, Bruce Knowles, Gwen Moore





**SECOND ALTO SAXAPHONIST**  
Cheryl Urban practices for the Jazz Ensemble tour, April 26-27.



**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION,**  
Violinist Julie Leiker rehearses with the Hays Symphony.



**JAZZ ENSEMBLE** — Front Row: Mark Mendell, Cheryl Urban, Mary Sullivan, Jim Bloss, Jeff Sallee, David Koetting, Brad Odette, Sandra Pitzer Top Row: Randall Reyman, David Metzger, Steve Thomas, Dave Keller, Mike Jilka, Chuck Markley, Ben Bruner, Bob Lee, Robby Kennemer



# Caring for tots

Kappa Iota Delta Sigma is a cooperative with Tiger Tot's Nursery School, which was originally known as Pooh Corners until a misunderstanding occurred between Walt Disney and the university over the use of the name.

"KIDS started Tiger Tots," President Susan Boeve, Wakeeney senior, said. "The only way we could get funds from the Student Government Association was if it had a sponsoring organization," Boeve said.

"Tiger Tots is a learning center and a lot of women who are majoring in early childhood take their observation and participation labs there," Boeve said.

The 65-member group also participated in Oktoberfest with a modern day covered wagon pulled by KIDS members who were masquerading as horses.

During December, the group made Christmas ornaments for St. Anthony's Pediatric's Ward. "They really enjoyed them," Boeve said.

Money-making projects included a conference, March 27. "We are the first early childhood organization to accomplish this," Boeve said. "We invited area schools from the state." The conference included speakers and programs on early childhood.

"National Speech and Hearing is the local chapter of a National Professional Speech-

/Language, Pathologist and Audiologist Program," Lisa Downey, Hays junior, said.

The 30-member group sponsored 26 people to go to Manhattan for the Kansas Speech Language and Hearing Convention Oct. 8.

The group sold mugs at Oktoberfest. A bake sale at the Memorial Union, March 1, earned the group \$50 to end their money-making projects.

A local Girl Scouts chapter and two retirement parties were other functions of the group. Barb Phillipson, Woodston grad student, was sponsored by the group to go to the National Speech and Hearing Convention in Los Angeles.

National Speech and Hearing members helped with the campus and community Health Fairs.

An important project for the group was the Becky Poug Spring Symposium. "Becky Poug is the department head of Parson's State Hospital and Training," Downey said. "She did an in-service about new therapy techniques and working with emotionally disturbed and retarded individuals."

The group had a B.Y.O.B. and smoked turkey party at Pam VonHemel, Manter senior's house, and on April 24, the group had a skating-keg party.

**AT THE SPRING SYMPOSIUM,** Becky Poug prepares to show a video tape cassette that demonstrates remediation techniques.



KIDS-Cheryl Stegman-Recording Secretary, Susan Boeve-President, Brenda Conrad-Vice President.

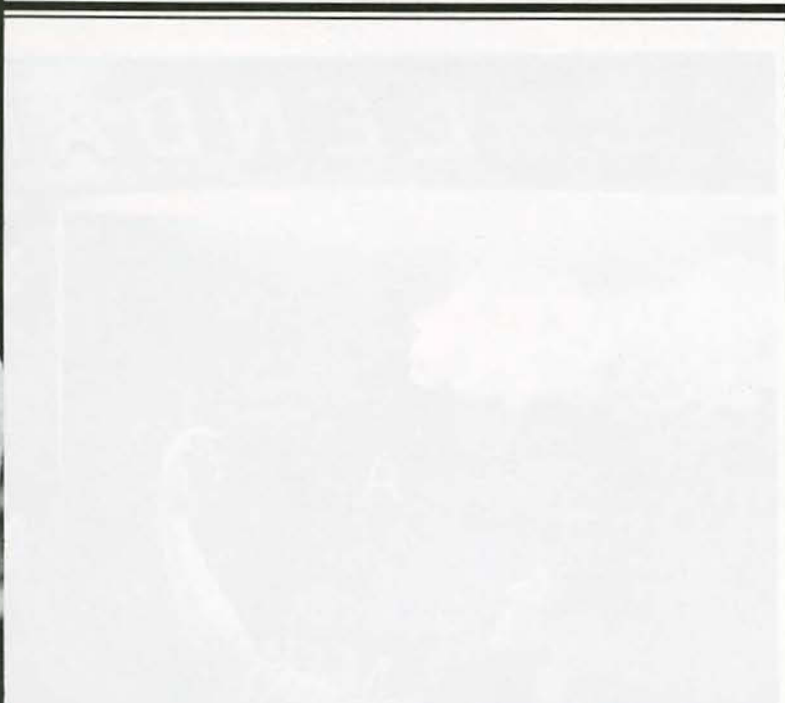


National Speech and Hearing-Front Row: Mary Jo Shapland, Wanda Wright, Sherry Holman, Jana Berry, JaNell Peterson, Kerry Ekholm, Marcia Beetch, Sharon Henderson Back Row: Lisa Downey, Marita Romine, Kathy Lovitt, Sue Kresin, Lesley Dodson, Brad Gordon, Deb Squier, Pat Wilcop, Myra Wiesner-Sims, Barbara Phillipson, Karen Wright, Dr. C. Frederick Britten.





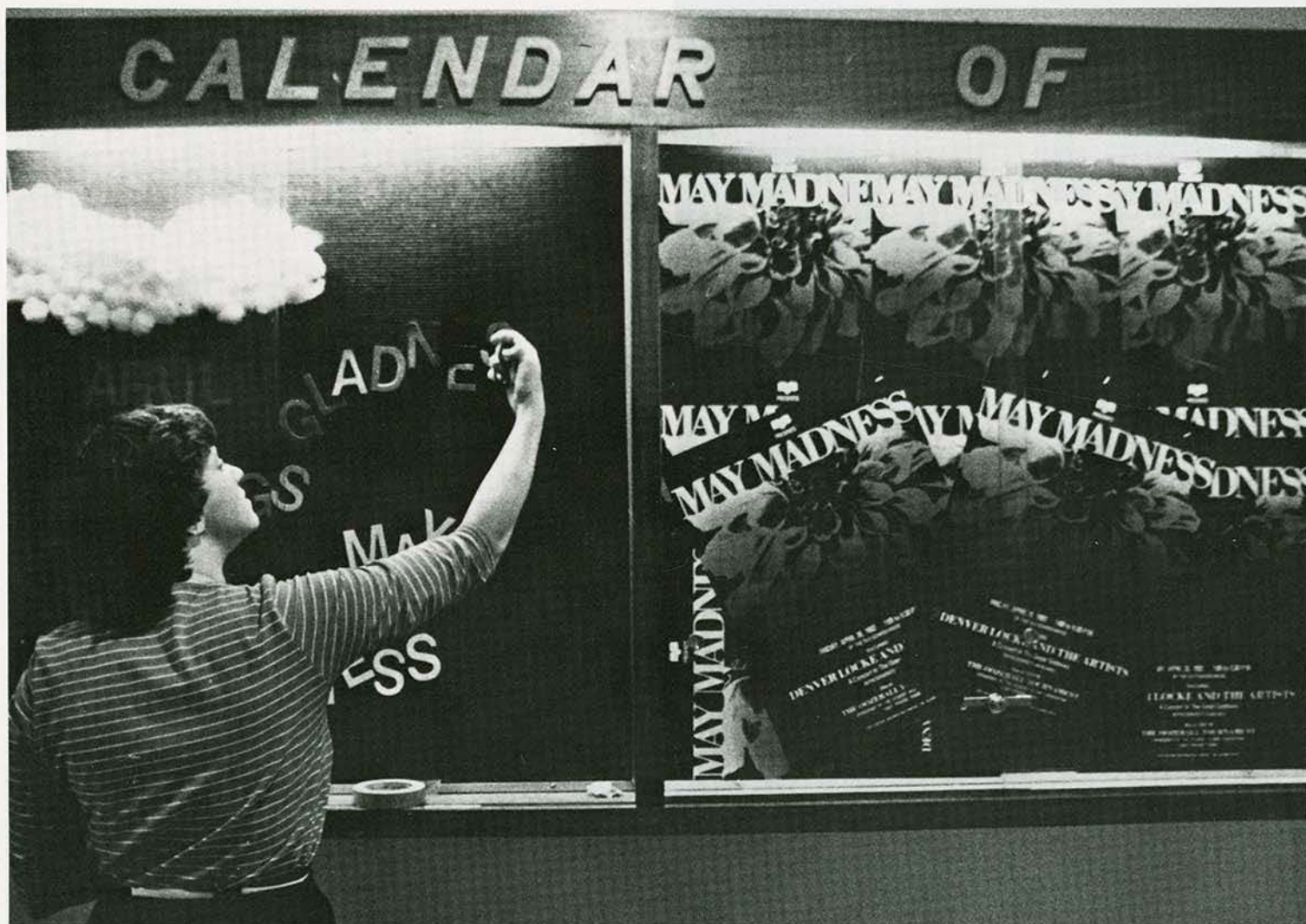
**PAULA SCHOENDALLER** SHOWS her appreciation for a presentation at the Early Childhood Convention.



**STORY TELLER DAVE HUGHES** entertains KIDS members with a Western story at their Early Childhood Convention, March 27.







MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD — Front Row: Frank Long, Marilyn Foerschler, Mike Cox Top Row: Patti Hollern, David Brown, Mike Maxwell, Dan Steffan



MAY MADNESS, MUAB'S spring outdoor concert, is advertized by Cyndi Young, MUAB publicity director.

DOLLY PARTON'S TENNIS shoes become one of several caricatures that Comedian-artist Steve Gibson drew March 1, in the Memorial Union.



# MUAB coming of age

In its third year under the direction of David Brown, the Memorial Union Activities Board "came of age," Brown said. "Last year I had the opportunity to test the waters. This year was our refinement year."

Students responded to the year's assortment of activities positively, Brown said, with sometimes overwhelming attendance.

Newly added programs included the Stouffer Lounge Gallery Series, which featured free professional entertainment, and Un-versity, a free lecture series featuring wildlife photography, travel, jobs, outdoor recreation, physical fitness, astronomy and fashion.

MUAB also instituted semester activity calendars with coupons.

The eight-member team attended Heart of America conferences in Chicago and Kansas City to have access to special movie package deals, and coop-buying programs.

Other MUAB highlights were a Halloween face painting and dance, a Rocky Horror Christmas Bash, three rock concerts, two outdoor concerts — Wheatstock and May Madness, travel packages to Breckenridge, Padre Island and the Bahamas, and Every Other Tuesday game tournaments.

"Blue Lagoon," "Excalibur," "Arthur," and "An American Werewolf in London" attracted the largest Suds & Flicks crowds.

Ambassadors, a 40-member MUAB committee, served as ushers, concession workers, waitresses and ticket salespeople for the activities.

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**FREE BUTTERY POPCORN** for Suds & Flicks patrons is prepared by Mark Karlin and Joe Schamburger.



# Ready to teach

Three university students were elected into state office for Kansas Student National Education Association.

Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha senior, served as state president, while Dianne Budke and Laura Waldschmidt, Hays seniors, served as regional vice-president and state president, respectively.

Knabe was re-elected state president for another year, as well as being elected to the National Board of Directors.

On campus, KSNEA sold idea books, a resource of classroom activities, and sponsor Bill Claflin created the KSNEA/KNEA buddy system, to be implemented this fall.

"With the buddy system," Knabe said, "a KSNEA member will be matched with a KNEA member. In this way KNEA members can invite their student member into their classrooms and to KNEA meetings."

The overall effect of the system is to provide students with

an informal, "behind the scenes" look at teaching, Knabe said.

Student Council for Exceptional Children helped with the Association for Retarded Citizens Rodeo in October, Fort Hays State's Special Olympics in March, "Aim for the Stars" — an April ARC talent show, and "Explosion Round" — ARC two- and six-mile runs for retarded and non-retarded citizens in April.

To raise money, the group sold "Have you hugged a special kid today? bumper stickers.

The money helped send members to the state CEC convention in Manhattan in March, where members attended swap sessions on classroom projects and dealt with sexual abuse, speech pathology and stress.

"HAVE YOU HUGGED A Special Kid Today?" bumper stickers are sold at \$1.50 each by SCEC member Brenda Ternaat.



**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** — Front Row: Darlene Dinkel, Brenda Ternaat, Shirley George, Andrea Honas Top Row: Christina Irby, Melinda Black, Heidi Gardiner, Micki Malsam, James K. Gwer



**KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — Front Row: Karen Flanagan, Lori Stineman, Robin Ratliff, Candy Zachman, Tammy Munoz, Liza Hoberecht, Pam Breen Top Row: Diane Budke, Cheryl Knabe, Paula Schoendaller, Juanite Dick, Cecilia Morton, Lavonda Eichman, Brenda Ternaat, Denise Tarn





DESIGNER OF THE KSNEA/K-NEA buddy system, Bill Cliflin, relaxes at a Kansas Student National Education meeting. Cliflin is the group's faculty sponsor.

VOLUNTEERS FOR "Aim for the Stars" are being selected by SCEC President Melinda Black.

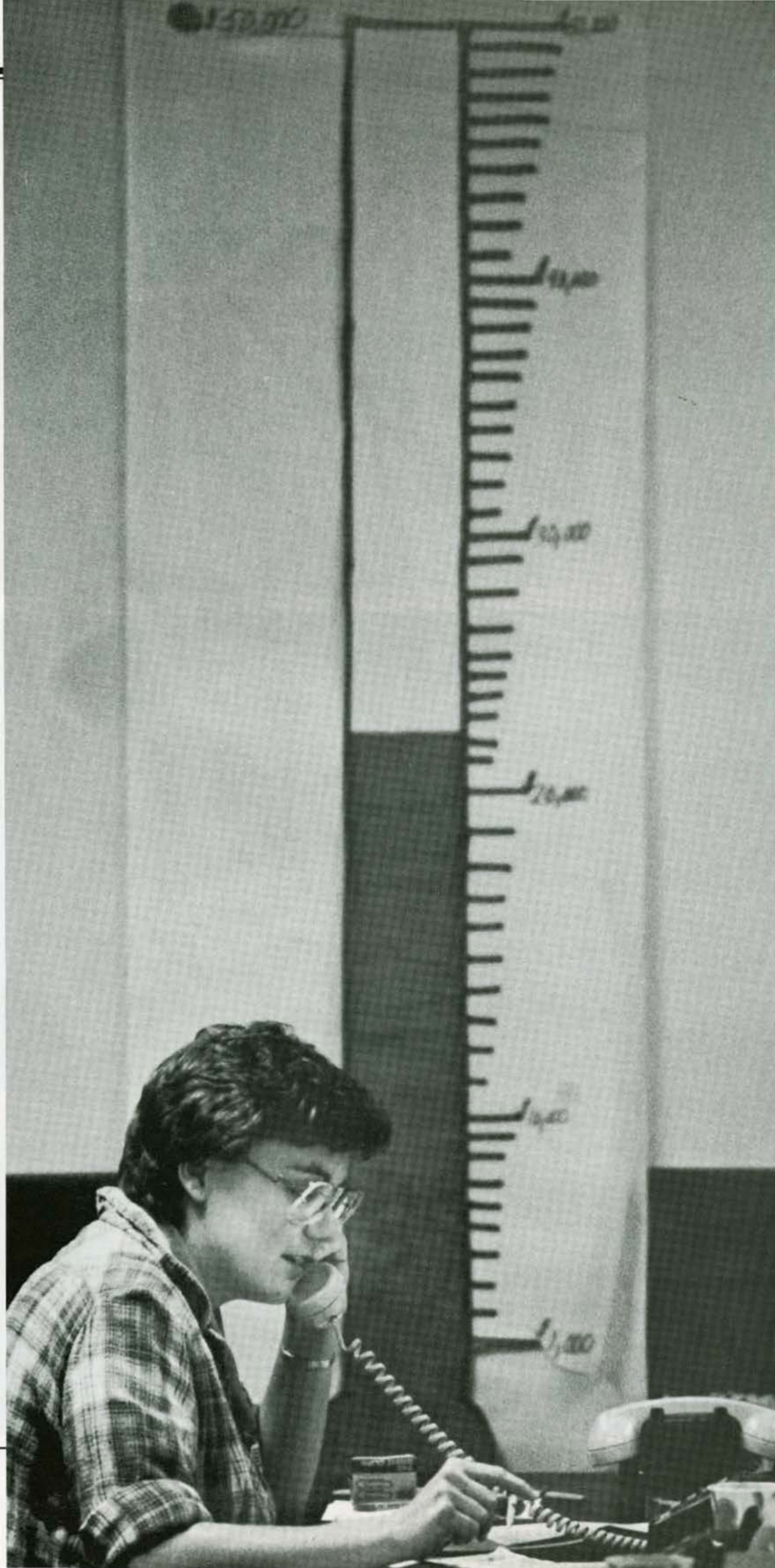




STUDENT BODY AND COMMUNITY  
 MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN  
 THE TELETHON TEAM TO HELP  
 RAISE FUNDS FOR THE ALUMNI  
 ASSOCIATION. THE TEAM IS  
 CURRENTLY ACCEPTING  
 DONATIONS OF CASH AND  
 GOODS. FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
 CONTACT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
 AT 334-1234.

**DEBBIE JACOBS PREPARES**  
 handouts that help get the  
 Alumni Association going.

**PAT SAMPSON**, a member of the  
 yellow team, contributes her  
 time to the telethon.





**With the Completion of  
their new facility,  
Alumni, Endowment made**

# The Big Move

Just after the beginning of school, the Alumni Association relocated in the newly completed Endowment Association building, giving them much more room to work.

Since both groups were then located in the same building, there tended to be some confusion that they were the same group. "We are connected more with University Public Relations," Karen Meyer, Alumni Association secretary, explained. "We are in charge of the coordinating and planning of homecoming, the May

graduate luncheon and all Tiger Club meetings."

"New expanded facilities, an optimistic view about the future and record-setting fund drives were the main reasons for the success of the Endowment Association," Adolph Reisig, first year executive director, said.

The main purpose of the Endowment Association was to provide money for scholarships, departmental requests and athletic needs not financed entirely through state funds. This money was raised

by two major fund drives.

The first fund-raiser, a local personal solicitation drive, raised \$125,000 while the annual Telethon Fund Drive easily reached its initial goal of \$50,000. Consequently, the goal was raised to \$75,000.

Reisig was pleased both money-making projects exceeded previous totals by record amounts and attributed the success to positive thinking by the donors.

Preparation was underway in late July for the telethons which began on Oct. 19 and

continued through Nov. 13.

General Chairman Steve Wood and Jim Anderson, Bird City graduate student, helped Reisig in coordinating the fund drives.

The Endowment Association is also responsible for the Presidential Scholarships which are given to high school seniors who are involved in all aspects of their school's activities. These scholarships are given in \$200 and \$300 amounts.



Alumni Association-Top Row: Debby Herron, Karen Meier, Jeff Miller, Deanna Truetken. Front Row: Sally Ward, Cathy Smith, Debbie Jacobs.



Endowment Association-Jo Ann Robertson, Adolph Reisig, Debby Herron, Ruth Heffel.





AT A CHEMISTRY Club meeting, Dr. Delbert Marshall discusses plans for the final Chemical Magic show, April 29 in Albertson Hall.

WITH A NURSE'S knowledge, Janice McClaren interprets one of the free screenings at the Mall Health Fair. The fair offered vision, hemoglobin and blood pressure testing.



CHEMISTRY CLUB — Dr. Delbert Marshall, Mary McCullough, David Shubert, Patrick Wiesner, Steve Hess



KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS — Front Row: Niann Huei Se, Shaunalee Shain, Lori Killey, Helen Thornhill, Jade Pung Second Row: Merideth Artquist, Lori Noel, Daria Kegles, Marsha Snowbarger, Carol Stohs, Gwen Hettenbach, Wanda Thomas Top Row: Jamie Butcher, Deb Sayles, Dena McDaniel, Patty Olson, Karla Folkers, Tim Johnson, Tricia Brannon





A miniature smoking and erupting volcano, small scale explosions, oscillating multi-colored reactions and shatterable frozen ropes are a few of the magical tricks characteristic of a Chemistry Club magic show, Pat Wiesner, club president, said.

The eight-member club performed six chemical magic shows, as well as, selling goggles and lab coats for use in chemistry lab sessions.

During Oktoberfest, the group also sold helium balloons and old glassware.

At the close of the year, the club awarded a \$75 scholarship to the top freshman chemistry major, and \$125 to the top sophomore chemistry major.

Fort Hays Kansas Association of Nursing Students opened the year with a Fall Faculty/Student picnic at the Swinging Bridge Park. Then, the 40-member group helped kick-off homecoming by winning \$75 for its float creation of an electric kicking Tiger surrounded by dead Griffons. In November, KANS sponsored a Chili supper at the Baptist Youth Center.

KANS also helped with October and March health fairs, and assisted the Red Cross Bloodmobile in March.

Five members were initiated into Harry Buffalo, a "non-legitimate" secret organization, at the state KANS convention in Kansas City in February. Deb Kile, Kansas City junior, was elected state secretary.

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**JADE PUNG CHECKS** blood pressures at the March Hays Mall Health Fair.



**AFTER A HARD DAYS'** work, Elaine Carpenter gives her horse a brisk rub down.





**Although a lot of time is spent  
in simple preparation,  
most cowboy's enjoy**

# Riding the range on horseback

The Rodeo Club puts in a lot of hard work in the taking care of their horses. Team members have to feed, clean, train and exercise their horses daily. "It's a lot of work," Elaine Carpenter, Goddard freshmen said.

First semester, the club participated in seven rodeos. "Lonnie Miller, Canton freshmen was the only one who placed." President Bob Massey, Eudora senior, said. But Massey had expectations for additional placing second semester.

Money-making projects for the year included running a concession stand at the American Retarded Citizen Rodeo and a hat raffle. The black felt cowboy hat was donated by the Flying W and won by Mike Albers, Ransom senior. The money was used for hosting the college rodeo, keeping the team traveling and recruiting freshmen.

Students say that the Rodeo Club is known for its fun-filled parties. It had a party in Au-

gust to get everyone acquainted. "This party was also to clean up the Rodeo Grounds," Paula Nedeau, Overbrook freshmen, said. "We burned an outhouse and had two kegs at the party."

After the fall rodeo season on Nov. 17, Rodeo Club had another party which was at the Rodeo Grounds. Then, the final fall party was a Christmas party at the Regel Grounds. A deer was donated to the party by Dennis Schmidt, an alumni club member.

To try and get more people interested in Rodeo Club, the Queen Contest was opened to anyone interested. "This is a change from the popularity contest in the club," Massey said. The contest was based on personality, knowledge of rodeo and horsemanship. Queen candidates also had to run a reining pattern.

Another group interested in horses is the Block and Bridle Club, but in a different aspect. Block and Bridle Club members judge horses, sheep pigs

and cattle. "We deal more with agricultural and livestock," President Jean Kunze, Leonardville junior, said.

Block and Bridle sponsored a junior college judging contest in October. Judging teams for several junior colleges came and judged different classes of animals. The class divisions were horses, cattle, sheep and pigs. Team judged and ranked them, giving reasons as to why they placed the livestock where they did.

The group had several money-making projects, one being a booth at Oktoberfest where it sold pork burgers and sausage. Block and Bridle made \$200 on this. A new hog cooker was purchased and the group had hog roasts for anyone or group that asked. The fee for this was a set price plus the weight of the hog.

Money earned was used for a trip to Fort Worth, Texas Feb 4-7. During the trip, the 19 member group saw a livestock show, visited the old stockyard area and went to Billy Bobs,

the largest bar in world. On the way home, the group visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. "To keep occupied on the way up and back, we played a lot of poker," Kunze said.

On April 3, Block and Bridle sponsored a Little International. Anyone enrolled in school could show animals. "The people don't have to know how to show animals, in fact we prefer that they don't" Dr. Garry Brower, sponsor, said. There are clinics two weeks before the Little International, where entrants learn to train their animals to lead, clip, wash, back comb the hair and how to show. "They show their animals in classifications like steers and heifers, and except for the horses all the animals come from the farm," Brower said. The judging is all in the fitting and showing of the animal, Brower said, the confirmation is totally disregarded.



**Rodeo Club-** Front Row: Dr. Gary Brower, Georgia Boyington, Darci Roberson, Curtis Garten, Bob Massey, Waco Cross, Gregg Young, Mike Shields, Steve Dinkel, Dennis Schmidt Second Row: Jackie Hooker, Pam Calloway, Denise Rudicel, Diane Estad, Kevin Poer, Andy Phelps, Tom Nelson, Greg Goodnight Third Row: Lee Ann Brown, Lori Billips, Laurinda Ramonda, Kim Carothers, Sandra Mosier, Linda Durler, Bryan Guipre, Steven Knowles Top Row: Elaine Carpenter, Karen Knabe, Janell Grinstead, Linda Shields, Cindy Fox, Kathy Potthoff, Kevin Hill, Lonnie Miller.



**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB-** Front Row: Linda Durler, Kathy Potthoff, Jean Kunze Second Row: Karen Kimbrel, Kathy Crowley, Linda Andrews, Erin Gallagher Third Row: R. Bruce Jedwabny, Sandra Mosier, Terry Foreman, Scott Oliver Top Row: Dr. Gary Brower, John W. McGaugh, Ron Lane.





SOAP, WATER AND a little elbow grease are three important ingredients of the Marketing Club's Oct. 31 car wash as Sydney Worf discovers.



**With trips, parties, car washes  
and many other money-makers  
this 25 member club once again**

# Brought the goods to market

Twenty-five club members arrived in Denver on Nov. 18 for their annual business trip, and returned on the 22. During their stay, they visited the Keebler Cookie Factory, Coors Beer, and Authur Anderson. "We got the feel of the real business world," Andra Pfannensteil, president said.

The group dined at a seafood restaurant called the Boston Half-Shell and Casa Banitas, another restaurant visited gave entertainment such as a cliff diver and strolling musicians as well as a meal. "The

guys had a good time at the arcades in there," who group member said.

One of the ways the group earned money for the trip was by selling coupon books during enrollment. These books contained coupons for free beer, food, clothes and other "necessary" college items. "They are a good buy if you just remember to use them," students going through the lines said. The books were priced at \$3 and 750 were sold at enrollment, with 1100 sold throughout the year.

Another fall activity was a car wash at the J.C. Penny's parking lot, which brought in \$120 "It was really cold out, freezing anything that was wet, like fingers and feet" Sydney Worf, club member said.

The Marketing Club was also quite active during Oktoberfest. The group sold T-shirts with an emblem of a man and a woman drinking a beer. The group's float in the Oktoberfest parade captured the Tiger Spirit Award. The float was saloon on a flat bed with a fake wall in back. On the flat bed

was a bar (called the Tiger Den) with kegs providing bar stools. A dressed up Tiger attempted riding a bull, while cowboys watched.

The Marketing Club also participated in the Endowment Association Telethon. In group earnings they placed second overall, one day earning a high of \$7328. Pam Gersterkorn achieved a personal high of \$1563. Another moneymaking project was the Mall's bake sale in December. The group also sold space pets.



**MARKETING CLUB-** Front Row: Shelly Amack, Beverly Christensen, Ken Christensen, Don Price, Patti Hollern, Lee Ann Brown, Mary Preuss, Deb Herron Second Row: Dean Atteberry, Karen Ingersoll, Laura Wilson, Sandy Shean, Kim Turner, Jackie Belger, Andra Pfannensteil, Tammi Wassinger, Kim Brookhart, Deb Matteson Third Row: Elaine Boyles, John Jenkins, Steve Trembly, Lori Buehler, Kalen Kersting, Diane Stein, Brenda Schmidt, Mike Loflin, Cathy Michel, Sydney Worf, Eddie Langson, Dwight Case, Cliff Lawani, Penny Lowalsky, Jon Prescott Top Row: Craig Anderson, Bill Fox, John Randall, Joe Bullock, Joe Meade, Galen Pfeifer, John Schlitter, Jeff Arnold, Bryan Coulter, Dave Filbert, Mike Ruder, Mike Staab, Kelly Brown, Dan Sharp.



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI PRESIDENT**  
Rodney Beetch starts the meet-  
ing with a smile.

**CHERYL URBAN, DAN HUBBEL**  
and Le Ann Brown find time to  
talk before an Alpha Kappa Psi  
meeting.



# Goin' to 'Big D'

A spring break trip to Dal-  
las was business fraternity Al-  
pha Kappa Psi's main event, as  
10 members toured several of  
the city's businesses.

The group visited the World  
Trade Center, General Mo-  
tor's Assembly, Southwestern  
Bell, and others.

Recreational activities in-  
cluded the Kansas State Uni-  
versity vs. the University of Ar-

kansas basketball game.

The group also visited the  
Water Gardens at Fort Worth,  
which is a man made water fall  
that one can walk down. At the  
Reunion Tower in Dallas, the  
group went through the three  
different levels.

The fraternity's bloodmobile  
was "a tremendous success,"  
Angie Habiger, Hays senior,  
said. "We collected over 200

pints when it was here on Nov.  
17 and March 11."

Nov. 18 and April 6 were  
the initiation dates for 30  
pledges in the fall and nine in  
the spring. Every semester the  
pledges give a party for the  
actives. The fall and spring  
parties were at the Brass Rail,  
complete with a keg.

Other parties included a  
spaghetti supper on Jan. 29

and a rollerskating party on  
Feb. 17.

A t-shirt, with a picture of a  
tiger crawling out of beer mug,  
sold very well for the group at  
Oktoberfest, Sponsor Marth  
Conaway said.

In the spring, the group sold  
t-shirts with a picture of a cal-  
culator and the slogan Busi-  
ness Adds Up" to the Business  
Administration faculty.





**MCGRATH RESIDENT DENNIS KIRMER** accepts an orange drink, a source of quick energy, from a Red Cross nurse at the Alpha Kappa Psi bloodmobile prior to giving blood.



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI:** Front Row: Kalen Kersting, Rob Sellard, Mary Anna Boileau, Darcel Dubbert, Cory Pearson, Denise Hughes, Leann Keller, Debbie Carter, Lynna Keller, Mary Barr Second Row: Marcie Seibel, Lisa Blake, Lee Ann Brown, Cheryl Urban, Sandi Miller, Julie Cronn, Cindy Davis, Janet L. Griffith, Tamara Carter, Lori R. Bird, Annette Kraus, Michelle Crippen Third Row: Warren Stecklein, Sandra Warner, Cynthia Bogart, Carola Jackson, Paula L. English, Nancy Enerson, Roxann Riley, Jay Feist, John Kepka, Alan Hall, Ken Shaffer, Phil Gilliland, Phillip Koehn, Jeff Crippen, Stan Wagner Top Row: Dan Hubbell, Lindsay Stroh, David Vondracek, Nick Dinkel, Tom Nierman, Tim Boxberger, Rodney Beetch, John Ricker, Rick D. Weber, Mike Murray, Tom Tully, Jerry Piszczek, Jeff Clarke, Rick Dombroski, Greg Wheeler, Dale Droste.



AT A MONTHLY DRESS up dance Star Promenaders Larry Newberry, Deb Howell, Jack Mauck, and Jim Billinger dance a regulation square.

LARRY NEWBERRY, DOING A pass-by gives a loud war whoop as he follows Bonnie Linder.

THE PARACHUTE JUMP was one of the favorite activities at Wreck Club's play day. Lori Schuette holds up her end while area sixth grade girls take turns jumping.





# A little lesson in do si do

"We're coming back as a club," President Paula Burris, Colby junior, said. "We had a great big club last year, but it dwindled. We're rebuilding our membership."

Star Promenaders met every Monday evening for two hours of lessons and dancing. The meetings were generally casual, but once a month the group had dress-up dances.

Bob Linder replaced Albert Braun as the caller in the fall. Braun had called for the group for seven and one half years. It is a source of pride to have a live caller instead of a record player, Burris said.

Because of the increase of members, Star Promenaders needed a working treasury. The group had a bake sale in the Mall during December where it made \$57, and to supplement the treasury, dues were \$5 per semester.

The National Square Dance Convention asked the Star Promenaders for a \$1 donation from each club member for the Square Dance Club Float in the Rose Bowl Parade in

Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day. In return, each club member who donated received an applique of a cloth rose to wear on their outfits.

Star Promenaders purchased blue outfits with white polka dots, this year. In addition, the group's badge was given a fresh design of a black star with a gold promenading standout couple. The group's nameplate hangs from a star point.

Star Promenaders participated in some weekend dances with clubs from other towns like Russell and Salina. "I like meeting different people and being able to dance with people my own age," Deb Howell, Tribune junior, said.

Alumni members were asked to return in September to help with the McMinder Hall Discovery Series on square dancing. Since there was such a good turn out for this, the group sponsored a Reunion Dance on March 26. Deb Hughs, alumni club member, headed the Reunion

Dance. The Fort Hays State Recreation Association, an athletic club, participated in touch football, volleyball, tennis, badmitten, table tennis, coed softball, coed volleyball and water polo this year.

In touch football, the group placed first in league and second in the play-offs. In volleyball, FHS Recreation had enough members for two teams. Team A achieved first place in league play. The basketball team tied for third, while the individual and doubles tennis players finished fifth.

FHS Recreation Sponsor Orvene Johnson participated in badmitten, clinching a fifth-place title for the club. The coed softball team tied for third place in league standings while the volleyball and water polo teams tied for second.

The group's main money-making project was a "play day" at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Sixty-six sixth grade girls from the Hays community participated in the day's programs.

"The purpose of the play day was to teach kids different games that they might not have learned in grade school," President Julie Slothower, Osborne senior, said.

"The play day went very well" Johnson said, "and everybody had a good time. We also made \$150."

FHS Recreation members taught tumbling, Western Dance, Aerobics and scooter-soccer to the youngsters. In addition, the group provided a parachute for the children to play with.

"Pat Turczany, grad assistant, also gave a basic program on self defense maneuvers which the kids really enjoyed," Johnson said.

At its Oktoberfest booth, the club sold visers and hats with an emblem of a little bucking horse and a tiger. The money the club gained from Oktoberfest sales was used for a Pizza party in November, and a second party in the spring.

A bake sale in December brought FHS Recreation an additional \$40.



**STAR PROMENADERS-** Front Row: Don Thomas, Deb Howell, Lucinda Munyan, Janis Mauck, Joan Staab, Annette Schrant Second Row: Stella Brqun, Wanda Beckman, Carol Gordon, Bonnie Linder, Bob Linder, Harold Blume, Paula Burris, James Smith Top Row: Peggy Stalder, Albert Braun, Don Arnhold, Jim Billinger, Joe Deriling, Tom Herman, Larry Newberry



**WRECK CLUB-** Front Row: Orvene Johnson, Donna Herrman, Karen Larsen, Terri Ashida, Lori Schuette, Mitch Astmeyer Top Row: Leon Zerr, Julie Slothower, Deniese Tuxhorn, Beth Hawkins, Lori Dugan, Terry Musil



# 'We're on the air'

Following a fall semester of wiring and completion of the radio/TV studio, CCTV began three-hour nightly broadcasts, Monday through Friday, on Hays Channel 12, Jean Teller, instructor of communication, said.

In addition to a bi-weekly 20-30 minute student produced newscast, CCTV broadcasted "Let's Talk", a campus/community oriented talk show, "Celebrity", a New York based talk show, "Consultation", a University of Illinois medical program, and "Tailoring", a 1978 locally produced Continuing Education program.

For KFHS, 47 "crazy, inventive and relaxed" staffers broadcast the campus radio's Top 40/Rock 'n' Roll format, John Mai, station manager, said.

"Touch Tone", the station's biggest promotion, gave callers a chance to win prizes for answering trivia questions or for calling at the correct time.

Prizes included Hall & Oates and J. Giles Band posters, J. Giles Band albums, Back Door large pizzas and Sunday Supper Club dinners for two.

After a series of setbacks, the Society for Collegiate Journalists finished the campus directory two months late. With the threat of losing the group's only money-making project, SCJ developed guidelines for future reference and secured the right to publish the book, Greg Peters, SCJ vice president, said.

SCJ also helped with the Kansas Press Association Convention in Garden City. The University Leader ranked 13th out of 27 entries in the annual national SCJ contest.







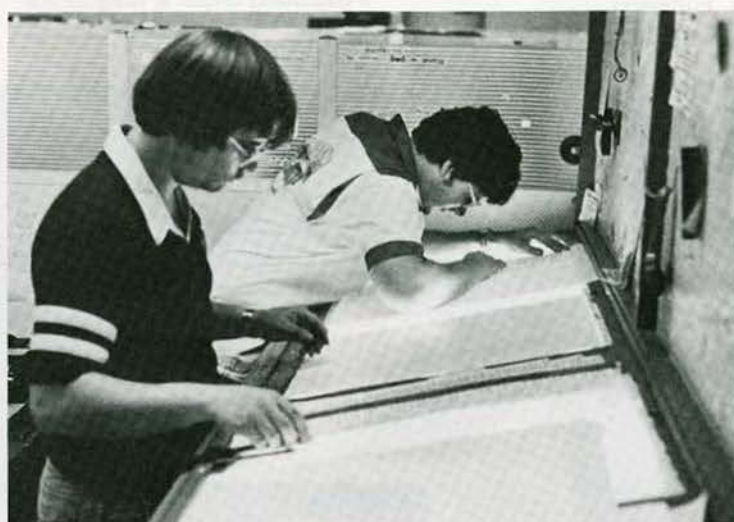
**KFHS** — Front Row: Sherry Shikey, Lorie Wagner, Monica Williams Second Row: Jess Greenleaf, Craig Beste, John Mai, P.R. Levy, Larry Froelich Top Row: Dennis Bos, Tom Swisher, Jon McAnarney, Terry Blide, Wayne Gore



**SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS** — Front Row: Larry Weems, Kevin Hager, Jim Kirkendall, Mike Leikam, Greg Peters, David Clouston, Marc Trowbridge Second Row: Teresa Cortez, Cyndi Young, Susan Schuster, Judy Mosier, Luella Terry, Debbie Schrum Top Row: Lyn Brands, Mike House, Monica Williams, Brice Bickford, Carolyn Webber



**CCTV** — Front Row: Teresa Cortez, Tammy Tucker, Lynna Adams Second Row: Larry Weems, Dennis Reed, Carolyn Webber, Doug Bender Top Row: Mark Haynes, Wayne Gore, Kent Yocom, Tom Swisher, Phil Huslig



"BACK ON THE STREETS", by Donny Iris, is the next selection to be played by Doug Raines, one of 32 KFHS announcers.

PAGES OF THE Society for Collegiate Journalists campus directory undergo the layout stage of production at the hands of Kevin Hager and Marc Trowbridge.

IN THE NEW CCTV studio, Larry Weems, on audio, Lynna Adams, on character generator, and Carolyn Webber, program director, broadcast "Consultation".



# Another winner

Second floor, Martin Allen Hall is often dominated by the steady clinkity-chink of a Selectric II typewriter, or the whizzing hum of a Compugraphic Editwriter, as student journalists spend a majority of their time preparing publications.

But, long days and late nights have paid off for the University Leader and Reveille.

The Leader was ranked as one of the top three newspapers in the nation when it received a 1981 American Newspaper Publishers Association Pacemaker Award for issues published in the 1981 spring semester.

In addition, several pages of the Leader are to be published in a textbook Excellence in College Journalism by Wayne Overbeck, an associate professor at California State University, Fullerton.

The 1981 Reveille received

a four star All-American rating for the fourth consecutive year.

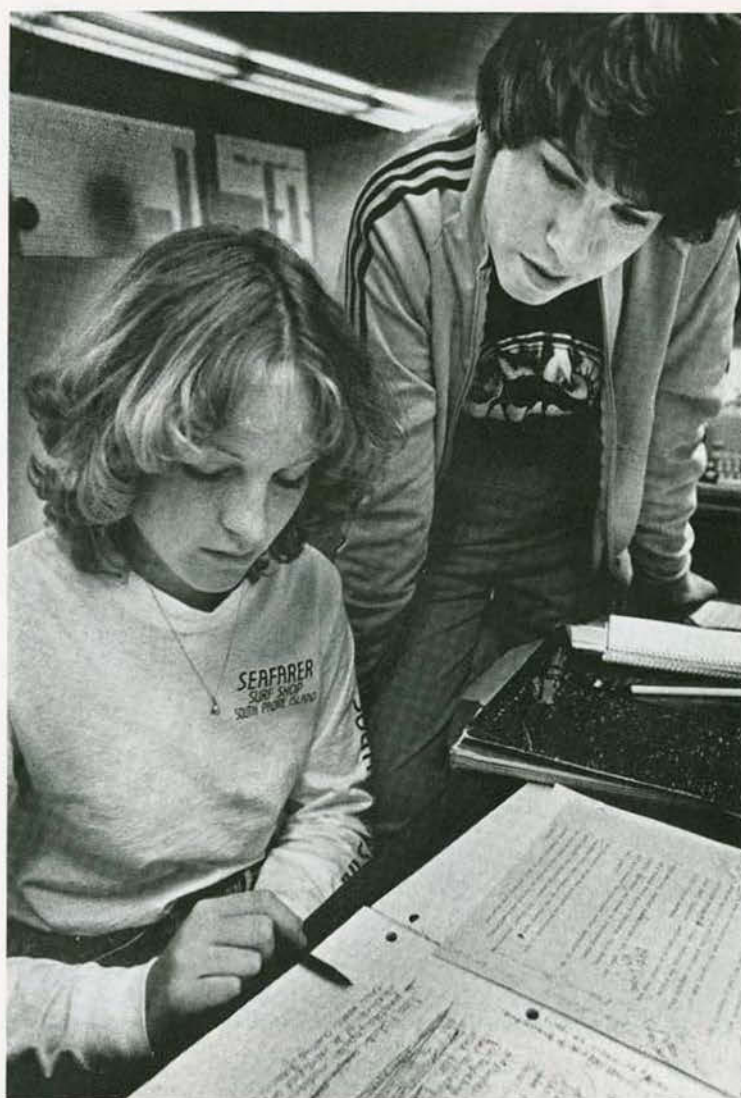
On the social side, Leader and Reveille staff had a Halloween costume party. Participants found the party site through a scavenger hunt for clues hidden throughout Hays.

The two groups also had a gag gift exchange Christmas party, and the annual Leader/Reveille Final Days Party in May. The final party, an outdoor cookout for news sources and staffers, featured the traditional icy Big Creek dunking of graduating staffers.

Reveille and Leader staffs teamed up to compete against the Radio/TV clan in April in an annual softball game.

**LIVING GROUPS EDITORS** Karen Ford and Carol Dengel recheck the accuracy of some facts for McMinds body copy.

**PUZZLING OVER A** tangled ribbon, Dan Hess struggles with an IBM typewriter.







**UNIVERSITY LEADER COPY**  
Editor Frank Long thumbs through back issues of the Leader in search of an editorial column.

**PHOTO EDITOR CHARLIE** Reidel scrutinizes Greek Week negatives to pick the best shots for use in the Reveille.



**REVEILLE** — Front Row: Lyn Brands, Carol Dengel, Karen Ford, Korie Unruh, Cyndi Young Top Row: Dan Hess, Greg Peters, Mike House



**UNIVERSITY LEADER** — Front Row: Brig McCoy, Brad Farmer, Debbie Schrum, Judy Mosier, Luella Terry, Cyndi Young, Mike House Top Row: Brent Bates, Brice Bickford, David Clouston, Marc Trowbridge, Greg Peters.





REVEREND JEFF WILKINSON  
preaches a sermon at a Sunday  
worship service in the Ecumenical  
Campus Center.



**Old-time religion  
goes**

## College style

The Catholic Campus Center added a coordinator to its staff this year. Curtis Carlson, lay campus minister, had a full-time job helping students complete projects and plan activities.

"My job consists of just being a friend to those who need one," Carlson said. "I listen, guide, help people work through difficult times, and share in joyful times."

Some of the "joyful times" sponsored by the center were a "Welcome Back" picnic, a November weekend retreat at Sweetwater Ranch near Hays, and a trip to a Catholic student convention at Rock Springs Camp near Junction City in February.

The center also provided a place for troubled students. "Basically, we're here anytime for the needs of the students," Reverend Duane Rienert said.

Along with the ministry offered by the Catholic Campus

Center, outreach and religious services were also offered by the Ecumenical Campus Center.

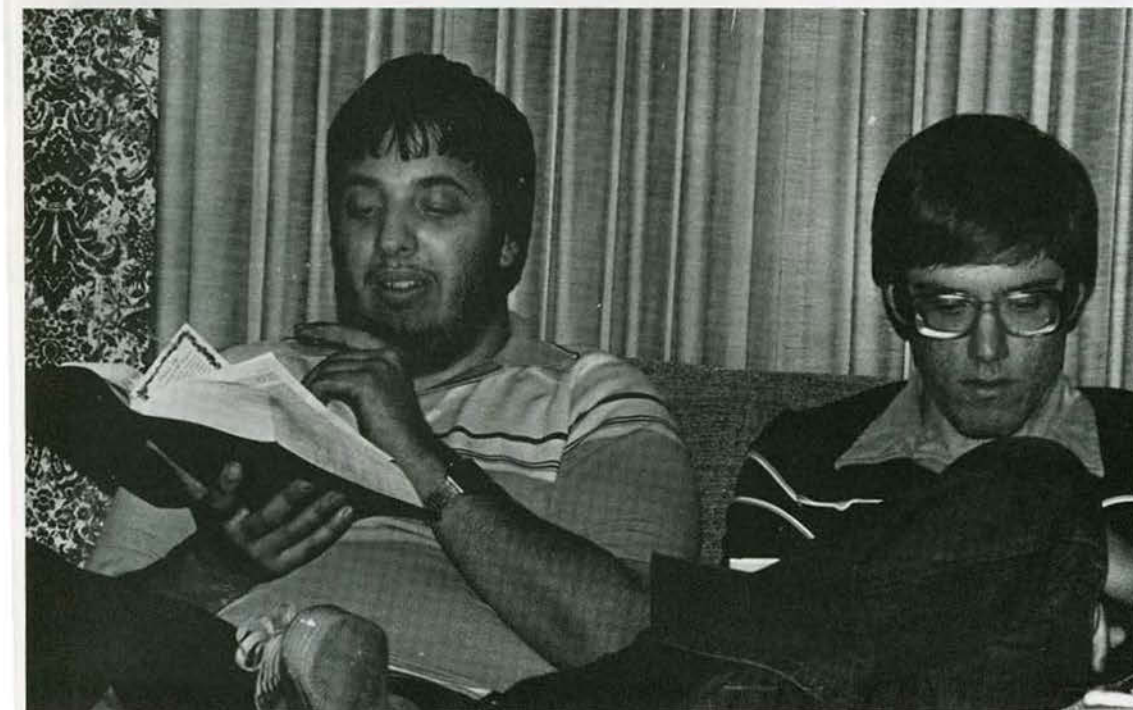
"We are here to serve the campus through worship and counseling," Reverend David Lyon said. "Also, we offer the fun of special events and a place for groups to meet and learn about the Christian religion."

"The Ecumenical Campus Center is a ministry of outreach and mission to students as well as faculty."

The center is a branch of Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Inc. which provides ministries on campuses throughout Kansas. In February, ECM sponsored a statewide retreat at Camp Chippewa near Ottawa dealing with spirituality and Christian service out of solitude. In March, the center joint-sponsored the film "The Day After Trinity" with other student ministries.

**JESUS'S DEALINGS WITH** an unclean spirit are read by Ken Parry and Richard Quigley at a Catholic Campus Center Bible study.

**PAM BREEN, MADONNA** Farrell and Ramona and Marie Ritter clean-up their plates at the Catholic Campus Center's Thanksgiving Supper.





A MESSY DESK GIVES the impression that Paul Gregory and Kevin Faulkner are hard at work on preparing an appropriation bill to submit for Senate approval.







## 'Justice for all'

"The main purpose of Student Government Association is the allocation of student funds," Student Body President Troy Moore, Wichita senior, said. SGA had control of \$361,164 this year.

The money comes from the student activity fees per credit hour. "Large proportions of the money goes toward funding athletics, the Leader and Reveille," Moore said. About \$10,000 was given specifically to groups such as Alpha Kappa Psi and Marketing Club to go on trips and help defer traveling costs. This is where most students come into contact with SGA, Moore said. SGA is a member of Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization

which allows student access to state legislatures. It also belongs to United States Student Association, a national lobby working association. There are usually two USSA lobbying conferences each year, one in August and one in February or March.

"There are mixed feelings on campus about USSA because it gets involved with social issues and doesn't stick to higher education issues, Moore said.

Each "college" like Business Education, Humanities and Nursing has one student Senate representative for every 150 students in that "college."

Main issues surrounding SGA this year were cuts in federal aid programs involving pell grants, work study programs and the guaranteed student loans for graduates.

**SHERRY PFANNENSTEIL**  
MAKES A motion concerning a fee increase of 50¢ per student hour.



Student Government Association and Senate- Front Row: Mark Toepher, Calvin Logan, Darla Unruh, Kevin Faulkner, Trent McMahan Second Row: Tamera Schlegel, Nick St. Peter, Cheryl Knabe, Mona Hill, Jo Steele, Doris Tieben, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Michille Freund Top Row: Steve Henderson, Karla Zielger, Paul Gregory, Troy Moore, Vandora Wilson, Allen Park, Joe Blass, Pat Lingg, Gary Pinkall. Not pictured: Lyn Brands.



AT A SGA MEETING, Doris Tieben attentively weighs an issue.



"WOMAN THOSE OARS," Angie Curtis shouts as she and Charlotte Hubblefield row away from the pit-shooting prune people in "The Chest of Dreams."

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR STEVE Larson mans the Antique Photo Booth camera at Oktoberfest. The booth attracted customers who could dress-up in costumes from the Tarzan Era to the Old West Days.



Debate/Forensics — Front row: James Hazlewood, Janet Powell, Karen Green, Steve Brooks Top row: Kenton Kersting, Tamera Schlegel, Mark Bannister



Fort Hays State Players — Front row: Sandy Weigel, Dr. Lloyd Frerer, Shawn Stewart, Larry Erbert, Dawn Berry, Gerald Casper, Jeff Hand Second row: Dr. Stephen Shapiro, Lanara Luthi, David Clark, Alexis Reisig, Stephanie Casper, Art Leonard, Phil Stites Top row: Mark Schuckman, Karen Walton, Denise Cole, Stephen Larson, Carol Ohmart, Kenton Kersting



# On solid ground

Although the debate side of the Debate/Forensics team fizzled, the 20-member forensics squad met its primary goal in building a solid team.

"We must be selective of who we take to compete, and be prepared," James Hazlewood, San Antonio, Texas senior, said. "That way, if we're not winners, at least we'll get good showings, recognition and respect."

For the first time, rehearsals and a minimum attendance of three tournaments were required of each member.

Hazlewood qualified for the

American Forensics Association National Tournament at Mankado, Minn. April 16-19. He qualified by winning a fifth-place trophy in prose interpretation at the Midwest Regional tourney at Fayetteville, Ark.

The Debate/Forensic team also became affiliated with the national college-level honorary Pi Kappa Delta, and became an official campus organization.

Next year, Adviser Steve Brooks sees a returning interest to CEDA debate — "a style which emphasizes good communication, humor and analy-

sis of issues."

Alpha Psi Omega, known as Fort Hays State Players, is designed to promote theater, and "to make people aware of the arts in general," Shawn Stewart, president of the 25-member group said.

FHS Players opened the year with an Antique Photo Booth at Oktoberfest where it cleared \$200 for scholarships.

The group also helped crew the Missouri Repertory Theater production of "Picnic", Oct. 22-24, and attended the American College Theater Festival at Cedar Falls, Iowa,

Jan. 27-31.

On April 22, members performed for the Kansas Dietetics Association Convention at the Hays Ramada Inn, where they presented scenes from "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."

Capping off the year, FHS players sponsored the First Annual Theater Banquet where awards were given, slides of the year's productions were shown, and last wills and testaments of graduating seniors were given.



**JAMES HAZLEWOOD PRACTICES** an informative on pollution at a Monday afternoon rehearsal for the national qualifying tournament at Fayetteville, Ark.

**HONESTY IS THE** topic of Mark Bannister's original persuasive speech as he prepares for the Midwest Regional Tournament at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.



**Foreign students came together  
to learn about America  
and use their native customs in**

# Trying to gain attention

A group of non-American students, International Student Union, works to build community awareness of international traditions and characteristics, Adviser Judy Nixon said.

On Halloween, ISU danced all night in Wiest Hall's basement. "A lot of students didn't come in costume because they didn't know what Halloween was," Nixon said.

A traditional American Thanksgiving was also celebrated to expose international students to a few of America's customs.

ISU co-sponsored a People-to-People program with Hays Sister City International, Inc., to provide community/international interaction. The program consisted of displays,

speakers, films and native dress, dances and food from Pakistan, Nigeria, Cyprus and West Germany.

On March 28, the group sponsored an International Fair in the Memorial Union Cafeteria, where students exhibited literature, films, dances, pictures, crafts and clothing from Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Syria, Libya, Lebanon, China, West Germany, Nigeria, Pakistan and Cyprus.

A final project, combined with HSCI, was preparation of an International recipe book in which recipes are prepared authentic to the way they are prepared in the international world.

The Student Society of Radiologic Technology is a 16-

member club comprised of radiology students.

The club's main goal is to raise money to attend SSRT's state convention in April in Garden City. The convention is designed to prepare students for state board examinations of the Radiologic Technology Registry, which in turn certifies students to work in hospitals.

The convention capitalizes on new techniques, ideas and developments in radiology, Stephanie Wideman, club president, said.

In order to raise the funds, the group sponsored a Valentines Day sweetheart dinner for two at the Coachman Inn raffle. The winning couple also received two tickets to the Mall

Cinema. In March, the group had a Saturday garage sale, and in April, the group sponsored a car wash. The three projects brought in approximately \$500 for the club.

SSRT also received \$400 from Student Senate, and received donations from local radiologists.

Radiology students work for an Associate of Science degree with a required 2,400 hours of clinical instruction. Only 10 students are selected for the program each year.

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**WAQUAR GHANI INFORMALLY** discusses Pakistan at the first People-to-People program. Afterwards, Halva, a Pakistan cookie bar, was served.







**CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR DEBBIE** Bauert quizzes Kevin Berger, Phil Leiker and Belinda Ashley on parts of the anatomy.

**IN TRADITIONAL NIGERIAN** attire, James Gwer demonstrates a Kuntuki at the International Fair. It is made out of Calabash and animal leather and strings.



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION** — Front Row: Bisi Lawani, Rajan Marwau, James Rugu, Nantok Dashuwa, Joseph Yausa, Jimyemiema Ebenezer, David D. Daciya, Thomas G. Kold, Hgole Emmanuel, Rufus Alabo Second Row: Reinhard Koch, Emmanuel Kiloko, Fatima A. Sani, Abubakar Sani, Ruth Adiwu, Davou D. Tong, Suleiman B. Gusau, Sylvanus Dashuwa, Joshua N.C. Ikyah Top Row: L.U. Mini-Lwun, I. Andy Chuks, Robson Y. Almen, Wagner B. Joash, James F. Bakfur, Murse B. Anitok, Joseph O. Inarigu, Den Chanetiyoung, Isa Galadima



**STUDENT SOCIETY OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY** — Front Row: Debbie Bauert, Vicki Becker, Kim Nulton, Stephanie Wideman, Belinda Ashley Second Row: Kevin Berger, April Sloan, Cara Dinkel, Bess Redden, Paul Kaus Third Row: Mike Madden, Philip Leiker, Lois Vogel, Cindy Wade Top Row: Brian Ralph



# Funneling money to tots

Home Ec Association kept busy with many projects, the first being a sale of funnel cakes at Oktoberfest.

"We did real well, Kristin Emme, Hays sophomore said. "We made over \$200. What we make at Oktoberfest is the only money-making project we have all year. It's enough to work with to get everything done."

The money was donated to Tiger Tots, a campus nursery center, to buy books for the parenting library.

During first semester, the group had a wine and cheese party at Sponsor Dr. Merlene

Lymen, professor of home economics house. "We had two kinds of wine and all kinds of cheese, Jeanette Kerr, Park freshmen, said. "It was a lot of fun."

The group decorated a tree for Davis Hall during Christmas, with each club member contributing an ornament.

During one meeting, Nina Marvin from You Can Knit Shop showed the group different crafts which could be done with yarn.

Home Ec Association sent six women and Lymen to Kansas City on April 16 for its state meeting.

The group ended the year with a pizza party at Pizza Hut on April 21.

On April 29, 30, and May 1 the Industrial Arts Club had its main event for the year, the Industrial Arts Fair.

"Forty-five Kansas High Schools competed in it," President Kevin Watters, Colby senior, said.

Industrial Arts Club made the trophies and ribbons that were awarded at the fair. "Everyone who participated in the fair at least gets a ribbon," Watters said.

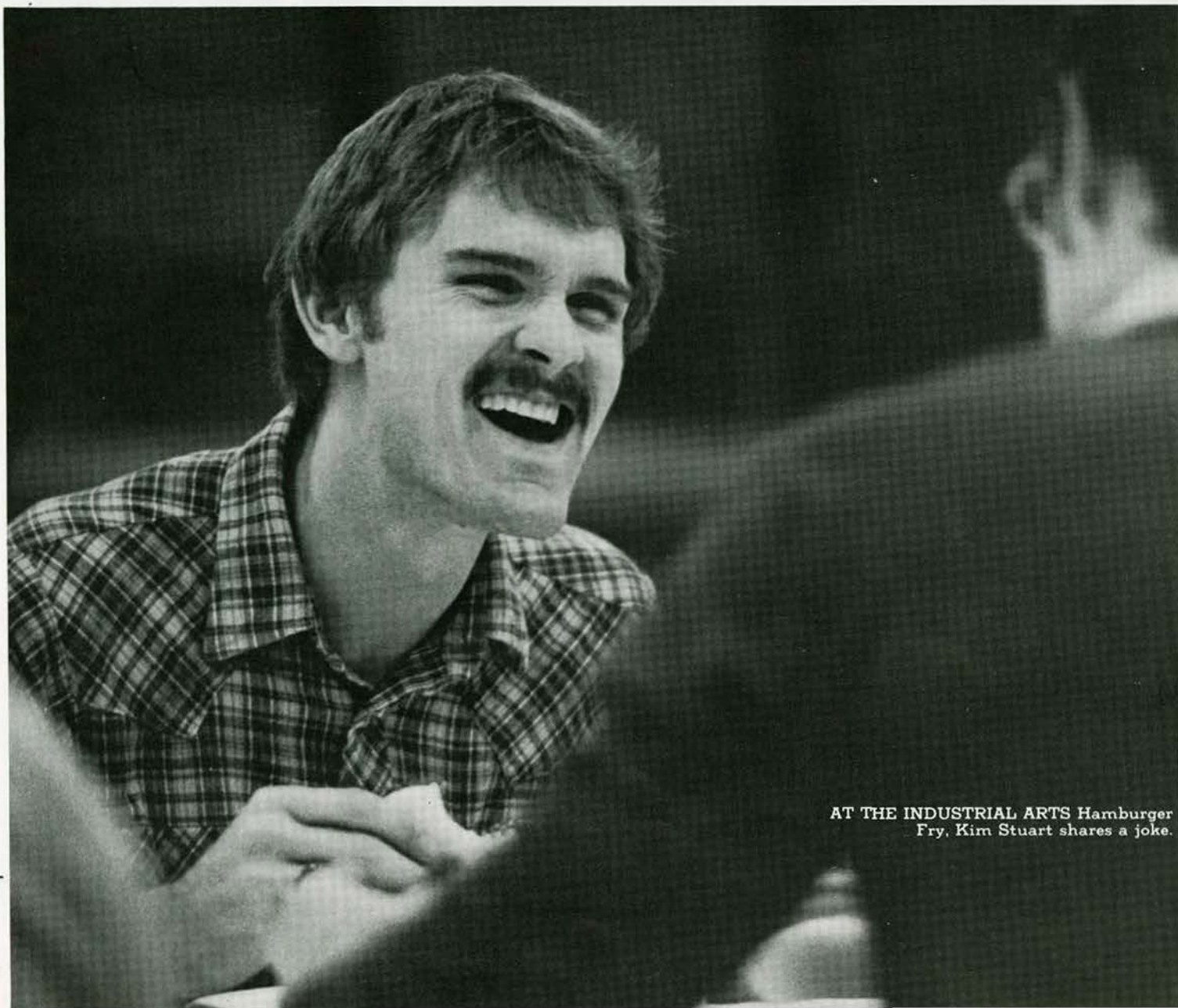
"Also all seniors who win awards get a congratulatory

letter," Watters said. "This proves to be quite a factor in enticing students to come to Fort Hays State."

Money-making projects included the plaques that the group made for Homecoming Awards and the plaques for Intramural teams.

Other money-making projects were selling screen paint t-shirts and license plates.

Two bowling tournaments were participated in by the club and faculty with each group winning one tournament. A softball tournament was planned for the spring against the faculty.



AT THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS Hamburger Fry, Kim Stuart shares a joke.





ELAINE WAGNER, CORRINE TERRY, Jeanette Zerr, Janet Dinkel and Shelly Deuser remain standing in the Question Game at a Home Ec party.

SMILES AND HARD WORK make Home Ec's funnel cake sale a success at Oktoberfest.

PERCHED ON TOP a table, Mark Talbert arranges a group of small projects at the Industrial Arts Fair.



HOME EC ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Donna Garvert, Janet Dinkel, Elaine Wagner, Jeanette Zerr, Debora Mack Top Row: Michelle Graham, Cindy Hullman, Gemma Parke, Shelly Dueser, Denissa Seib, Terry James, Corinne Terry, Janet Dunn.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Front Row: Bill Havice, Carl Storer, Steve Waugh, Jerry Johnson, Dick Hinderliter, Jim Couthon, Kevin Watters Second Row: Don Barton, Bill Franz, George Havice, Robert Norman, Jim Fellers, Jerry Rogers, Brad Hainy Top Row: Allen Park, Bruce Graham, Clarence Wetter, Jim Walters, Roger Gardner, Troy Krien, Lyle Barton, John DeBey, Fred Ruda.



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# The final curtain

When it comes down to the end of the book it is usually the editor's job to find something catchy to say to tie the whole year together. Well I wish I had something catchy but I don't.

I could tell you about all the late nights and the many hours that were spent pouring over layout and copy forms. Or the lost sleep that many of the Reveille staff members will try to replace over the summer.

Or I could even list for you the many nights I have personally spent in the dog house with my wife because of the strange hours we journalists seem to think we need to keep.

But that is all to be expected when you are an editor. I always have to remind myself that I "knew the job was tough when I took it."

As my way of tying things up I would just like repeat what most editors say. I hope you will look through your Reveille closely. Sure, there will be mistakes, but don't let the little things stand in your way of enjoying the book as a whole.

G.S. Peters  
Editor-in-Chief

As I contemplated what position I wanted to apply for on the Reveille staff, much thought was given to the duties that accompanied each job. I knew the editor-in-chief would have to write an editor's note. Consequently, I applied for associate editor. Little did I know I would be asked to write one anyway.

Thanks Greg.

Along with the request to write an editor's note came strict instructions that I was not to discuss the (many) problems we encountered . . . the sleepless nights spent working on pages, staff vacancies, layout revisions, copy re-writes, etc. I suppose I will not mention any of the dilemmas.

However, there were a number of times I wished the second floor of Martin-Allen Hall would vanish, never to return. It never did though. Therefore, another volume of the Reveille is a reality.

I hope you like it.

Lyn Brands  
Associate Editor



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
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